

ITALIANS BEAT ANANIAS REPORTS

Malta Correspondent, in Uncensored Dispatch, Charges Misrepresentation

CHOLERA IS AMONG TROOPS In Addition Soldiers at Tripoli Are Dissatisfied and Want to Go Home

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Ananias in his published days never wrote half as many falsehoods and misrepresentations as has appeared in the Italian press and in the official statistics issued by the Italian government. Telegraphs the correspondent of Reuters Telegram, today, who arrived from Malta. From Malta he was able to send an uncensored message, which contains a pessimistic description of the conditions of the Italian army around what he terms the besieged city of Tripoli. He says:

"To sum the results of the campaign: The Italians hold with nearly twice as many men, half the ground that they held three weeks ago. They have lost a killed and wounded, not counting the sick, well over 1,000 men. Many have been killed and vast numbers were shot in cold blood. Now 5,000 soldiers find themselves with their backs to the sea, cramped and confined with an active enemy within a few yards of them and with the cholera raging among them, for, despite official efforts to conceal the truth, there have been many cases among the troops and the civil population is suffering to such that whole streets in Tripoli have been closed, by armed sentries."

"There has been no disgrace. On the contrary the Italian troops fought with great courage and their officers with a noble example."

The correspondent says the engagement of October 28:

Nearly Ended in Disaster.

"Far from being decisive, the fight nearly ended in disaster and would have, had the enemy had a few thousand men at any point instead of a few hundred. The Italian line was broken in two places by less than 200 Arabs, who had reached the cover of a residential oasis, thus placing themselves between the town and the line of defense. The situation was saved only by a gallant charge of 100 mounted cavalry, who lost heavily but managed to kill off a majority of the storming enemy. Thirty Arabs died for three days in a house on the oasis and could not be dislodged until the building was blown by mines. They had been several thousand strong instead of 200 the Arabs would have had Tripoli completely at their mercy."

General Canova, commander of the Italian forces, according to the correspondent, became so alarmed that he abandoned all the outer works northeast of the city including the strong Turkish fort, Mezra. The whole army worked feverishly strengthening new positions with barbed wire entanglements and were kept under arms during the night. Reinforcements

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CHICAGO MERCHANT DIES

Leon Mandel, Head Big Department Store, Succumbs to Illness at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 4.—Leon Mandel, head of a Chicago department store firm, died today at a hotel here. He had been ill for some time.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Leon Mandel, who died today in Atlantic City, was president of the firm started by himself and two brothers before the Chicago fire in 1871.

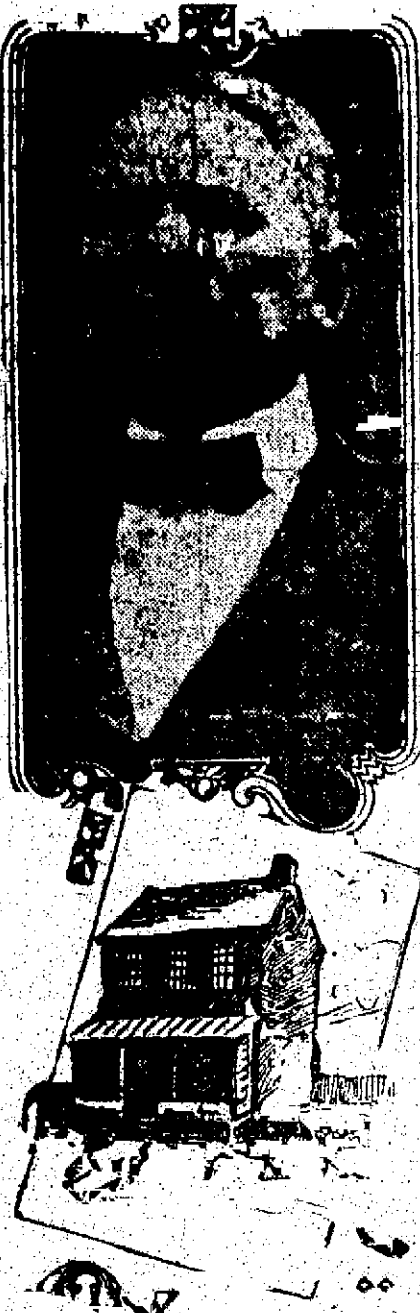
Mr. Mandel, donor of Leon Mandel assembly hall at the University of Chicago, was identified with a number of Jewish charitable activities, being founder of the Chicago Jewish training school. His home was in Chicago, but he customarily spent his winters in California.

PARKS NEED \$50,188 FOR 1912; HIMEBAUGH SEEKS \$100,392.28

Department of public safety, \$100,392.28. Park commission, \$50,188. The above estimates of expenses for 1912 in the two departments named were filed yesterday with the mayor and city clerk by Commissioner Himebaugh and the park commissioners, respectively. Himebaugh asks for \$11,500 for salaries, maintenance and equipment of the police department, and \$49,093 for the fire department, together with \$3,717.28 for the electrical department. The total is seven thousand dollars above the amount given his department last year, and in his estimate, which is given below, he explains where the extra expense comes from.

The total of \$50,188 requested by the park commission, of which Judge H. Lunt is president, is divided into \$24,430 for maintenance, \$23,333 for construction and \$2,425 for new equipment. An erroneous report has been published that the park commission cannot be given this amount; by the city.

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John Wanamaker, the merchant prince of Philadelphia and New York, who recently celebrated his thirty-ninth anniversary as a merchant, below is the birthplace of Mr. Wanamaker, whose annual business now exceeds \$50,000,000. Mr. Wanamaker was tendered a dinner by his associates and his 13,000 employees presented him with a card to his birthplace in Philadelphia.

INSUFFICIENT GAS SPOILS AIR FLIGHT

Big Dirigible Which Will Attempt to Cross Ocean, Up Two Hours

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 4.—Lack of sufficient gas to keep the big dirigible in the air today brought to a sudden end the trial flight of the airship Akron, which is scheduled to make an attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean from this city some time this month.

The Akron landed on the meadows of Grassy Bay, seven miles from here this afternoon and had to be towed to this city. A broken propeller blade and a snapped guy wire was the only damage and these parts can easily be repaired.

The airship left the hangar at the northern end of the city at 10 a. m. and made a spectacular flight along the beach across the city and over the meadows between this resort and the mainland, at a height of about 200 to 400 feet. The balloon was up nearly two hours when the cold air began to affect the gas and she failed to show proper buoyancy. Several landings were made and finally when the Akron could not rise again to a sufficient height assistance was sent for. Federal life savers went to the rescue and with a number of other launches dragged the airship loose from the meadow grass and towed her home.

Melvin Yanman, head of the proposed expedition to Europe, said tonight:

"It was wonderful the way the ship behaved. My crew behaved even better."

"The flight was successful and we were sorry when it had to be abandoned because of the lack of gas. We know that a trip across the Atlantic is a little more trying and longer, but entirely possible."

CANNED PUMPKIN CAUSES DEATH OF MAN AND WIFE

LOWELL, Colo., Nov. 4.—As the result of eating canned pumpkin Thursday, Robert Gordon died Friday night and Mrs. Gordon died early today. Poisoning was the coroner's verdict. The pumpkin was canned Tuesday by Mrs. Gordon.

PROMINENT MEN AGAINST RECALL

SIGN STATEMENT CITING THEIR REASONS

Point Out That no Sufficient Grounds Exist for Putting City to Great Expense

Representative citizens of Colorado Springs are rapidly phasing themselves on record as opposed to the recall movement instituted against Mayor Avery. It is pointed out that the mayor has only about 15 months to serve, and that a special election, which would be very expensive, could not be held before 60 or 90 days, even if the opponents of the executive are successful in securing the necessary number of signatures to institute a recall election. Furthermore, it is pointed out that no representative man—no candidate at all, for that matter—has been named to succeed the mayor, should he be recalled. The entire proceeding is regarded as destructive, rather than constructive, and citizens generally are opposing the movement.

The self-explanatory statement below, signed by some of the most prominent men of Colorado Springs, was taken around informally for an hour or two yesterday, and no organized effort was made to secure signatures. Action will be taken this week, beginning tomorrow and hundreds of names are expected. The laboring element, especially which is not represented in the list of signers given below, is strongly against the recall, and an effort will be made to get the signatures of laboring men, together with those of professional and business men. The statement is as follows:

Statement Against Recall.

The undersigned citizens of Colorado Springs believe that it would be an unwise move to initiate at this time a recall against the mayor of the city of Colorado Springs, and believe that no sufficient grounds exist why the city should be put to the expense of such special election. Therefore we advise strongly against the signing of a petition for the recall of the mayor.

- E. W. GIDDINGS.  
WILLIAM L. JENNIX.  
P. J. RYAN.  
A. G. SHARP.  
THOMAS F. BURNS.  
FRANK G. PECK.  
IRVING HOWBERT.  
L. E. SOFROP.  
C. E. SELDON BRIDGE.  
E. H. MENZIE.  
F. MORTON.  
R. S. KAUFMAN.  
G. LUNT.  
A. HAYES.  
ARTHUR CONNELL.  
H. HAMING.  
GEORGE A. KRAUSE.  
W. CHISHOLM.  
N. B. F. CARPENTER.  
J. W. RAY.  
E. SELDON BRIDGE.  
LEWIS NEWSOME.  
T. H. HALL.  
ALEXANDER SMITH.  
EDGAR T. ENSTON.  
CHARLES T. FERTIG.  
H. GARDNER.  
ARTHUR PERKINS.  
R. L. HOLLAND.  
H. S. GILMORE.

MANY VIEW BODY OF LATE GOV. J. B. GRANT

DENVER, Nov. 4.—Draped with mourning gray for the fourth time within a little more than a year, the remains of the state capital today received the body of James Benton Grant, first Democratic governor of the state, whose death in Excelsior Springs, Mo., last Wednesday marked the departure from life of another of Colorado's strong, virile men.

For more than an hour, while a guard from company K. C. N. G. stood at attention beside the catafalque, friends and acquaintances numbering folk from every walk of life, passed the coffin and took a last look at the man to whom so many owed much and who did great things for the state. All state offices were closed during the afternoon in respect to his memory.

The active pallbearers were Henry Lyons, Henry G. James, Cass E. Harrington, W. N. W. Bligh, Samuel McMurtrie, Thomas T. Wilkinson, Henry E. Wood and Fred Ackert of Omaha.

The body lay in state from 2 until 3 o'clock and then was taken back to the family residence, 770 Pennsylvania avenue, where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon. Interment will be at a different cemetery.

CHANGES STORY OF CRIME

Man Held in Denver Who Admitted Killing New Yorker Says He Cannot Remember

DENVER, Nov. 4.—Confronted by Detective Sergeant Forbes of the New York police department, James McDermott, who surrendered October 21 to the local police, asserting that he was wanted in New York city for murder, tonight denied all knowledge of the crime with which he is charged, but admitted that he had killed someone, once or twice.

McDermott declares that he does not remember the name of the man he killed, where, when or how he killed him.

Sergeant Forbes says McDermott was wanted in New York for the murder of Postoffice Inspector Charles Muldoon March 1 last, during a St. Patrick's day celebration at a hall at One Hundred and Thirtieth street and Lenox avenue, New York city.

COLORADO CITY DRY BY 3 VOTES

50 RULES JUDGE SHEA FOR OF DISTRICT COURT

Ten Votes Cast Illegally. Wets Will Seek New Trial or Appeal Case

Colorado City is dry by three votes. This is the effect of a decision announced last evening by Judge J. W. Shea of the district court, regarding the result of the election held there. The court, on November 3, Judge Shea's decision, which was in effect over the proceedings of the wet vote in Colorado City, after the final judgment has been rendered. The attorney for the wet side, who had made an appeal to the court that the wet vote for a new trial within the next few days, was allowed.

It was demanded for a new trial, said Judge Shea, that the wet vote be set aside to the higher court, and a new trial. There are plenty of legal proceedings through which to set aside the present system of elections in Colorado City. We are not here to set aside a general election, but we are to set aside a general election in Colorado City. Several hundred citizens of Colorado Springs were called on the witness stand yesterday afternoon and qualified as identifying experts for the purpose of identifying signatures of the judges and clerks.

In making his decision Judge Shea set aside 40 votes, saying that they were illegal. The illegal votes were those of Thomas Lynch, A. McCarthy, W. A. Moore, J. H. Anderson, J. T. Lessor, John Spill, W. G. Miller, Mrs. Beale Allen, Mrs. Clementine Searle, and Mrs. P. H. McManahan.

Such amendment was caused in court when it was announced that one man, alleged to be intoxicated, had been registered and voted, cast a "dry" ballot.

Judge Shea's decision did not interfere with the business of Colorado City saloons last night. They were open during the regular hours, and the owners, who announced that they intended to keep open as long as they could, said the saloons will be open until final decision by the higher court, and if Judge Shea's decision is final, it is sustained, the saloons will be closed. At the last general election Colorado City remained saloon territory by a single vote, according to the judges' returns.

ROAD ENTHUSIASTS LOSE

Court Holds Recall Must Be Recorded in the Journals of Both Houses

DENVER, Nov. 4.—On the ground that the constitution of the state specifically requires that the recall of both branches of the legislature shall be recorded in the journals of both houses, a bill cannot become a law, Judge Charles M. Bliss refused to issue a writ mandating directing State Auditor M. A. Ladd and State Treasurer Kenneth to honor the warrants drawn by the state highway commission against the internal improvement fund.

Judge Bliss ruled that although conclusive evidence had been had, and the appropriation bill passed, yet the report of the third reading of the bill had not been entered in the house journal, and that he must base his ruling upon that fact in spite of other evidence, according to the state constitution.

Is Considering at Least a Score of Possible Justices

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 4.—For the first time in more than seven weeks President Taft had a real taste of leisure today. He rested from breakfast time until dark, except for a golf game, with Mr. Taft, as his "gallery" again. The president's game showed a bit of improvement.

Secretary Hughes did not bring data for the president's annual message to Hot Springs today, but is expected to arrive before tomorrow night. Mr. Taft will leave then for Cincinnati. The president let it be known today that he had given but little thought to a successor to the late Supreme Court Justice Harlan.

Reports that Mr. Taft had gone so far as to narrow the field of possible selections down to four men were denied to callers. The president, named at least a score of men prominent in public life who would be considered when he returns to Washington. Among the score are: Solicitor General Frederick Lehmann, United States Circuit Judge Hook of Omaha, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel, Justice Swayne and Commr. of the New Jersey state supreme court, Chief Justice Carter of Illinois, and United States Circuit Judge Rufington of Pittsburgh, as well as several United States district judges and a few well-known lawyers. The third, fourth and seventh judicial districts now are represented on the current court bench, and Mr. Taft intends to hear this in mind when he selects a successor to the late Associate Justice Harlan.



WILL AID CITY WHEN POSSIBLE

PRES. MUDGE OF ROCK ISLAND TAKES AT DINNER

High Railroad Officials Are Entertained at Antlers by Chamber of Commerce

At a banquet tendered the Rock Island railway officials by the Chamber of Commerce, at the Antlers hotel last night, President H. C. Mudge of the Rock Island expressed his high appreciation as an official of the road for the patronage which has been extended to it by Colorado Springs, and announced his intention of supporting and aiding this city in every way compatible with his position. He spoke of the wonderful growth and progress made during the last 15 or 20 years, stating that he was a resident of Colorado Springs for a short while 18 years ago.

Besides the high officials of the Rock Island lines, the visiting advertising men of the various railroads, were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the banquet. They had just returned from a trip of inspection at Canon City and through the scenic points of interest there. They expressed themselves as being greatly pleased with the scenery of the trip, calling the view of the Royal Gorge from the hanging bridge one of the most awe-inspiring and appealing scenic beauties which they have ever observed.

Of Short Duration. The banquet last night was of short duration, owing to the fact that the Rock Island officials had to take a 4 o'clock train from the city to points in Texas and Oklahoma, which are included in their trip of inspection. E. B. Peirce, general counsel for the Rock Island, spoke a few commendatory words concerning Colorado Springs, and assured the Chamber of Commerce of the hearty cooperation which will be extended by the railroad. Judge H. G. Lunt presided at the banquet, Mayor Avery and H. H. Seldomridge welcomed the guests on behalf of the city and the business men.

Today ends the week's visit of the railway advertising representatives who have been entertained by the Chamber of Commerce, in order that they may be able to write better of all the scenic attractions which this region affords. The visitors are highly pleased with the entertainment accorded them, and announce their intention of aiding Colorado Springs in its advertising.

The Rock Island officials who were present at the banquet last night follow:

- President H. C. Mudge, I. E. Gorman, first vice president, in charge of freight traffic; F. O. Melcher, second vice president, in charge of operating; John Sebastian, third vice president, in charge of passenger traffic; E. S. Moore, vice president, in charge of passenger; C. H. Crosby, vice president, secretary and treasurer; A. E. Sweet, general manager, in charge of the lines west of the Missouri river; J. B. Smalley, general superintendent of lines west of the Missouri river; H. M. Sloan, assistant to the president; E. B. Peirce, general solicitor; H. Gower, freight traffic manager; L. M. Allen, passenger traffic manager; J. A. Stewart, general passenger agent at Topock; and A. C. Ridgway, assistant to the second vice president.

MRS. VERMILYA USES POISON AS PEPPER

Chicago Woman Suspected of Nine Deaths Tries to End Own Life

THROWS LIGHT ON MYSTERY

Powder Found in Spice Shaker Easily Could Have Been Used by Others

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Emma Vermilya, who was arrested yesterday on charges of having murdered nine persons, and who is being held in the city jail, is suspected of having killed her husband.

It is her belief that Blismette was eleven months dead by day, even while I was treating him, and that he was given enough to overcome all attempts by himself and consulting physicians to stimulate him and build without our knowing what the trouble was.

The foregoing statement, issued tonight by Dr. F. A. Van Arsdale, the physician who attended Mrs. Vermilya during her recent illness and who prescribed for the poison before the doctor's death, for the first time furnished a direct connection between the poison and the last of the nine deaths, that have occurred beneath her roof during the last 18 years.

Dr. Van Arsdale made the statements after he made preliminary examination of the contents of the can supposed to contain pepper, and which was used to season some food ordered by the woman today, brought on a sharp illness, that at 5 o'clock this afternoon threatened death and which left her in a grave condition for hours afterward.

Usual Methods Failed.

"I treated Blismette, and the symptoms clearly were of gastroenteritis, so far as reactions showed. No idea of arsenical poisoning of course occurred to me. I called in another physician and he, concurred in the diagnosis. We found his food disagreeing with him and started him on a diet of milk. This was found irritating his stomach in the same way and was changed to malted milk, usually much more soothing, and even that gave the same results. He then was taken to the hospital where he died. I then thought it was acute gastritis."

Today Mrs. Vermilya, whom I also attended, was given eggs and malted milk for luncheon. She objected to the black pepper served with the eggs, and which, being stored in a pepper shaker belonging to the woman, had been examined by nurses and found to be all right. She told the nurses there was some white pepper in a talcum box which she had converted into a pepper shaker, and the nurse gave it to Mrs. Vermilya upon being its customary pungent odor.

"Pepper" Turns Out Poison. "Soon the patient became sick and I was sent for. I took the so-called pepper to a drug store and made a solution of it in water, and gave it several sips. Both resulted the same and he hurried back and washed out his stomach. The contents of the stomach and of the pepper can were sent to Dr. Webster, who aided Toxicologist Haynes in the examination of Blismette's viscera."

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JOSEPH E. ONG DEAD

Was Man Who, With H. L. Lubers, to Whom Colorado Is Indebted for Irrigation Laws

GRAND JUNCTION, Nov. 4.—Joseph E. Ong, to whom Colorado is indebted in conjunction with Henry L. Lubers for her present irrigation laws, died here today from the effects of a paralytic stroke suffered six weeks ago. Mr. Ong was a member of the Thirtieth general assembly, introducing an irrigation district bill. Later this law and one produced by Mr. Lubers were combined and passed forming the basis of the present irrigation laws.

Under the laws 22 irrigation districts have been formed in Colorado and more than 1,500,000 acres placed under cultivation.

And the peculiar part of it is that Mr. Lubers, none of those

(Continued on Page Seven)

QUESTIONABLE METHODS ALLEGED IN GETTING RECALL SIGNATURES

Canvassers were at work all over the city yesterday in an attempt to get signatures to petitions asking for a recall election and many complaints have been made regarding the method of obtaining names. The canvassers get 10 cents for every name they secure, it is said, and according to reports, underhanded means are being employed to obtain signatures. S. R. Stinson, 615 North Weber street, declares that during his absence yesterday afternoon a well-dressed woman came to his house, asked Mrs. Stinson how many voters lived there, and told her



# DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Sixty Years  
the Standard for purity,  
strength and healthfulness.

Made from pure,  
grape cream of tartar,  
free from alum and  
phosphatic  
acids.

## Societies and Clubs

Mayflower council No. 2, D. of A., the auxiliary of the J. O. U. A. M., has rented G. A. B. hall and will hold meetings the second and fourth Friday nights of each month. The next regular meeting will be held November 10, when luncheon will be served by the entertainment committee.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church parlors Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Allen L. Burns, leader for the afternoon, has prepared a program of special interest to the new members on the subject, "The Home-Base of Missions: Its Importance." Mrs. Marion Loeblin will sing. Mrs. Arthur W. Williams, chairman of the reception committee, will have charge of the social hour. All members of the society and conversation are invited to attend this meeting.

## FALLING HAIR

Itching Scalp and Dandruff  
Are Unnecessary

If you want to prevent baldness, stop falling hair and itching scalp, and banish every trace of dandruff from your scalp, get a large 50-cent bottle of PARISIAN SAGE today.

You never used a more delightful hair dressing in all your life. Every drop in the bottle is filled with hair growing virtue.

PARISIAN SAGE causes the hair to grow profusely and imparts to it a luster and radiance that cannot fail to attract favorable comment.

It is guaranteed by the Robinson Drug Co. to stop falling hair, itching scalp and dandruff, or money back. It kills the dandruff germ and keeps the hair full of life and youthful vigor. Large bottle 50 cents at the Robinson Drug Co. and druggists everywhere. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle and carton.

The November meeting of the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's clubs will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 320 DeCruft building. Mrs. George A. Boyd, president of the Women's club, will speak on "The History of the Club Movement Among Women," and Miss Sweeney will sing. Tea will be served during the social hour. All members of federated clubs are urged to be present.

The French study class of the Woman's club will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in I. O. O. F. temple for one hour's study previous to the federation meeting.

Mrs. Capitola Williamson of Iowa City, Ia., died at her home on North Nevada avenue yesterday morning. The body will be taken to Iowa City for burial.

Owen A. Buchanan, aged 40, died at his home, 127 North Weber street, at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night. He had lived in this city nine years and is survived by his wife. Funeral services will be held from Elks home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Myrtlewood cemetery.

Miss Ethel Perrin, aged 23, 328 Washington avenue, Colorado, died from tuberculosis at Bethel hospital yesterday at 12:30 p. m. Miss Perrin formerly lived in St. Clair, Mo., and the body probably will be taken there for interment.

## Colorado City

### DEPARTMENT

#### POLICE AT A LOSS IN MOST PECULIAR CASE

The home of John Paulter, 818 Lincoln avenue, was visited Thursday night by a man, described as being well-dressed, of medium height, having a mustache and wearing green goggles, who told Mrs. Paulter he needed money and must have it. When told he could not get it, he is said to have replied: "God bless you, you may have to give me money." He then went to several neighboring houses and frightened the residents by threats. Paulter came home about this time, and upon learning the circumstances started after the unknown man. Finding no trace of him he notified the police, but they seem at a loss what to do.

#### UP TO EARS IN TROUBLE

Frank Farley was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail for larceny by Justice Bryan yesterday. Immediately after being sentenced in this court he was taken to Justice Paulter's court, where he was given the same sentence upon being convicted of a similar charge. Farley stole a coat from the front of a clothing store here several days ago, and about 15 minutes later stole a hat from another clothing store. He has just finished serving two 60-day sentences.

#### COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Johnston, dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg.

Fred Kistler is ill at his home on Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. King have gone to California to spend the winter.

Manager Dickenson installed about 20 telephones on the south side last week.

Chief of Police Tawes left yesterday for a few days' visit with relatives in Wyoming.

George W. Finney of Garden City, Kan., a dealer in cattle and lands, is in this city on business.

Walter L. Lewis has just completed a modern six-room bungalow in Ramona addition at a cost of \$3,000.

Mrs. Ada Roper is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bodine, 318 Howard street. She will leave for Denver about November 15.

A. C. Clothier, who recently bought the old city hall at 601 Colorado avenue, has started remodeling it and will spend about \$1,500 in improvements.

Mrs. M. Morse and children, former residents of this city, visited friends here this week on their way from California to their home in Topeka, Kan.

W. A. Hunt, who removed to this city from California about two months ago, has just completed four new, up-to-date poultry houses. He says this country is much better than California for poultry raising.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McCaffery and son of St. John, Kan., recently arrived in this city and will make their home here. Mrs. McCaffery is a daughter of A. C. Clothier, who recently purchased the old city hall.

Geoffrey Fitzgerald, who was being sought yesterday by Probation Officer Alward, was found at a moving picture theater here Thursday night and turned over to the Colorado Springs authorities. The girl is wanted for alleged incorrigibility.

#### Personal Mention

The Misses Eileen and Stella Bromfield have moved from Idaho. They spend the winter here with their parents.

Mrs. Clara E. Titus and daughter have returned from an extended trip in the east and are now at their home, 22 West Del Norte street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chase, 17 North Thirtieth street, will leave Sunday for Montreal, Can., where Mr. Chase has taken a position with the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Mr. Weber, of the Weber Auto Supply company, has gone east and will visit Washington, D. C., New York, Chicago and other large cities, conducting business with pleasure.

Courts Andre and Arlston Economos of Paris, France, who are touring this country, are at the Antlers on a visit of two days in this city. They leave for Salt Lake City Monday.

Mrs. George Gilling and Mrs. Thomas Corlett will attend the Tiger-Boulevard baseball game in Boulder today, and will remain in Boulder tomorrow as the guests of Jack Gifford at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

#### ADMIT VOTES HEREIN

First of the Colorado City election trial cases was resumed in the district court yesterday before Judge Sheaf. It is probable that the case, which seeks to have Colorado City declared an illegal territory instead of remaining a city, will not be ended until the middle of next week.

An unexpected development yesterday was the admission of attorneys for the defendants, the "wets," that they are of the opinion the votes of Spauldy and McCarty were illegal, according to the evidence introduced. It is supposed that both voted "wet" at the spring election, when Colorado City remained a city. It is thought the defense may have information that Spauldy and McCarty voted "dry."

In beginning the final arguments yesterday, attorneys for the plaintiff argued that the votes of seven men registered at the National hotel, Colorado City, were illegal. Judge Sheaf said the question to be determined is whether the men in question were legal voters and whether they became residents of the hotel in good faith. As yet the ballot boxes from four pre-



"What shall I bring you?"

"The wonderful gum with the wonderful flavor that lasts and lasts and lasts!"

Bring lots to you, little ones!  
You'll be sure they're enjoying beneficial EFFECTS besides delicious FLAVOR.

The pure juice of the crushed green mint leaves is a blessing to teeth a blessing to digestion.

It is the helpful tidbit, with a fascinating flavor that you can't chew out. Nerves are soothed and tempers smoothed by this flavorful juice.

Look for the Spear! The Flavor Lasts!

Your dealer should sell it.

**3**  
Tall Cans  
Borden's  
Milk,  
**25c**

**Nearly  
Every Store**

Claims to be the best in town. We are sure that no other Grocer CAN give you so many good groceries for a little price as WE DO. Our Spot Cash, Carlot Buying direct from the producer is acknowledged to be the best remedy for the ever-increasing cost of living. If your grocery bill is too big, give us a trial.

In addition to other bargains offered, we will sell you

**17 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar \$1.00**  
(With a \$5.00 Retail General Grocery Order.)

**4**  
10c Bottles  
Bluing or  
Ammonia,  
**25c**

**APPLES**

Good sound stock, 2 or 3 varieties. Per box, **55c** and **\$1.00**.

Choice Senators and Manns Greening, fine eating or cooking, box **\$1.10**

Fancy and Extra Choice Pippins, Walbridge, Delaware Reds and Winesaps; extra heavy pack, per box **\$1.40**

Fancy Baldwin, Mammoth Black Twigs, Stark and Roman Beauty, per box **\$1.55**

Fancy Winesap or Jonathan, per box **\$1.95**

Tokay Grapes, large square basket **40c**

**JONAS BROS. PURE APPLE JUICE**

The best obtainable. Other grocers ask 35c to 40c per gallon. We sell nearly a barrel every day, so you can get it fresh here at, per gallon **30c**

**5 10c pack - Lighthouses Cleanser.**

Fresh Table Beets, 20 lbs. **25c**

Pie Pumpkin, lb. **14c**

Genuine Hubbard Squash, lb. **2c**

Fine Celery, 6 for **25c**

**25**

Fancy Mutton Legs, lb. **11c**

Fresh Mutton Shoulders, lb. **7c**

Fresh Mutton Stew, 6 lbs. **25c**

Fresh Rib Mutton Chops, 2 lbs. **25c**

**LOIN PORK ROAST,** lb. **15c**

Sugar Cured Hams, 8 to 10 lb. average, per lb. **15c**

Strip Bacon, lb. **15c**

Fancy Hens, Roasting Chickens, Springs, Fresh Pork Shoulders, Pork Tenderloins, Spareribs, Pure Pork Sausage, etc.

**5**  
10c pack  
Best  
Gloss  
Starch  
**25c**

**J. H. BRIDGER**  
Phone 260-261 24 N. Tejon

All these and many other bargains at The Store That Undersells Them All.

**WILL TALK ON MEXICO**

A lecture on "Mexico" will be delivered by the Rev. Bruce Kinney of Topeka, Kan., prominent in the American Baptist Home Missionary society, at the First Baptist church, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The lecture, which will be illustrated with stereopticon views, will be a discussion of the political, religious and social conditions in Mexico. Dr. Kinney has spent much time there, and is thoroughly acquainted with the conditions. The lecture, which will take the place of the regular Sunday night services, will be open to the public.

**GAZETTE 60c A MONTH**

**Given Away Free**

**The House of Knowles**

INSTITUTE AND CACHE LA POUDRE ST.

Will give away absolutely free, one three-pound can of Manning's Coffee to the customer giving the largest cash order today. On Monday we will give away a bushel of fancy cooking potatoes to the customer purchasing for cash the largest meat order and these advertised prices will be good both days.

Fancy Corned Beef, Round Steak, pound **10c**

Fancy Corned Beef, Porterhouse Short Cuts, lb. **12c**

Sweet Pickled Pork or Fresh Pork Side, pound **12c**

Fresh Liverwurst, Headcheese or Bolognas, pound **12c**

California Picnic Hams, pound **11c**

Country-fed Hogs, whole **10c**; half **11c**

Link Sausage **15c**; Calf Liver **20c**; Codfish **10c**

Pickled Pigs Feet or Pickled Tripe, 3 pounds **25c**

Prime Roast Beef Ribs **12c**; Rump Roast **10c**

Smoked Haddies **2c**; Smoked White Fish **25c**

Bladders **5c**

**1911 CROP OF DRIED FRUITS JUST IN**

16-Oz. Packages of Extra Fancy Chester Raisins for **30c**

5 Crown London Layers, very fancy, per pound **25c**

16-Oz. Packages Seeded Raisins **17c**; 12-Oz. size **10c**

Griffin's Seedless Raisins **12c** and **15c**

Fancy Orange, Lemon or Citron Peel, pound **20c**

Boiled Cider, quart bottle for **40c**; Squabs, pair **40c**

Armour's Veribest Mince Meat, 3 packages **25c**

Fancy Corned Hens, dressed to order, **12c**

Springs **17c**

Fresh Select Oysters, pint **30c**; quart **60c**

Pineapple Cider, quart **10c**; New Crop Prunes **15c**

Celery, Sweet Potatoes, Cranberries, Pumpkin, Cabbage, Turnips, Beets, Carrots and Parsnips.

Pennsylvania Concord Grapes, basket **15c**

Please order early; call Main 229 or better still, come and select for yourself.

A large shipment of Fancy Apples just in.

**The House of Knowles**

18 Pounds of Fine Granulated Sugar for \$1.00, with 24 additional grocery order amounting to \$5.00.

## Crescent Grocery

135-137 Huerfano, Phone M448, M671

11 lbs. Fancy Potatoes	25c	3 cans Corn	25c
7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes	25c	3 cans Peas	25c
Gallon Sweet Cider	30c	3 cans Tomatoes	25c
1 dozen Guaranteed Eggs	30c	3 cans String Beans	25c
Crescent Butter	35c	1 can Hominy, 1 can Pumpkin	25c
5 lbs. Buckwheat Flour	25c	1 can Kraut	25c
2 lbs. New E. W. Nuts	45c	1 large can Pineapple	25c
2 lbs. New Almonds	45c	1 lb. Del Monte Asparagus	25c
Filberts, Pecans or Brazil Nuts, lb.	20c	2 lbs. Del Monte	35c
2 Grape Fruit	25c	Asparagus	10c
6 Fancy Eating Apples	25c	1 qt. Kraut	10c
8 Cooking Apples	25c	1 qt. Sour Pickles	10c
Box Apples	\$1.20	1 qt. Sweet Pickles	25c
Pie Pumpkin, lb.	11c	1 dozen Dill Pickles	20c
Hubbard Squash, lb.	2c	1 qt. Bulk Olives	45c
New Oranges, dozen	30c	2 cakes Honey	25c
to	60c	1 lb. Bulk Coconut	20c
5 lbs. Mexican Beans	25c	6 cans Sardines	25c
5 lbs. Navy Beans	25c		
4 lbs. Rice	25c		
4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni	25c		
5 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal	25c		

FOSTER & HOTCHKISS

## St. Louis Market

Home of Delmonico Sausage

Phone 919 105 S. Tejon St.

See what cash will do—

Round Steak, none better	12 1/2c
Shoulder Steak	10c
Pot Roast	8c and 10c
Choice Lean Rib Boil	8c
Pork Steak	15c
Spareribs	11c
Leaf Lard	12c
Shoulder Pork Roast	12 1/2c
Sausage, 3 lbs. for	25c
Hamburger, 2 lbs. for	25c
Whole Pork Shoulders	11c
Filet of Beef Larded	25c
Bacon, by the strip	14c
Spring Lamb, forequarters	75c
Spring Lamb, hindquarters	\$1.50
3 cans Corn	25c

Longfield & Son

THE REED INVESTMENT CO.

Western Investments

Reed Block Colorado Springs, Colorado



# ITALIANS BEAT ANANIAS REPORTS

Malta Correspondent, in Uncensored Dispatch, Charges Misrepresentation

# CHOLERA IS AMONG TROOPS

In Addition Soldiers at Tripoli Are Dissatisfied and Want to Go Home

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Ananias in his brilliant days never wrote half as many falsehoods and misrepresentations as he has appeared in the Italian press and in the official statistics issued by the Italian government, telegraphs the correspondent of Reuters Telegram, today, who arrived from Malta. From Malta he was able to send an uncensored message which contains a pessimistic description of the conditions of the Italian army around what he terms the besieged city of Tripoli. He says:

"To sum the results of the campaign: The Italians hold with nearly twice as many men, half the ground that they held three weeks ago. They have lost 10,000 killed and wounded, not counting the sick, well over 100,000 men. Many Arabs have been killed and vast numbers were shot in cold blood. Now 10,000 soldiers find themselves with their backs to the sea, cramped and confined with an active enemy within a few yards of them and with the fiercest fighting among them, for the Italian officials are endeavoring to conceal the truth there have been many cases among the troops and the civil population is suffering so much that whole districts in Tripoli have been closed by armed sentries.

"There has been no disgrace. On the contrary the Italian troops fought with great courage and their officers met a noble example."

The correspondent says of the campaign of October 28:

Nearly ended in disaster. Far from being dead live, the fight nearly ended in disaster and would have had the enemy had a few thousand men at any point instead of a few hundred. The Italian line was broken in two places by less than 200 Arabs, who had reached the cover of the residential oasis, thus placing themselves between the town and the line of defense. The situation was saved only by a gallant charge of 100 mounted cavalry, who lost heavily, but managed to kill off a majority of the attacking enemy. Thirty Arabs held out for three days in a house on the oasis and could not be dislodged until the building was blown by mines. They had been several thousand strong instead of 200 the Arabs would have had Tripoli completely at their mercy."

General Canova, commander of the Italian forces, according to the correspondent, became so alarmed that he abandoned all the outer works southeast of the city, including the Turkish fort, Merra. The whole army worked feverishly strengthening new positions with barbed wire, entanglements and were kept under arms during the night. Reinforcements

# INSUFFICIENT GAS SPOILS AIR FLIGHT

Dirigible Which Will Attempt to Cross Ocean, Up Two Hours

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 4.—Lack of sufficient gas to keep the big dirigible in the air today brought to a sudden end the trial flight of the airship Akron, which is scheduled to make an attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean from this city some time this month. The Akron landed on the meadows of Grassy Bay, seven miles from here this afternoon and had to be towed to this city. A broken propeller blade and a snapped guy wire was the only damage and these parts can easily be repaired.

The airship left the hangar at the northern end of the city at 10 a. m., and made a spectacular flight along the beach across the city and over the meadows between this resort and the mainland, at a height of about 300 to 400 feet. The balloon was up nearly two hours when the cold air began to affect the gas and she failed to show proper buoyancy. Several landings were made and finally when the Akron could not rise again to a sufficient height assistance was sent for. Federal life savers went to the rescue and with a number of other launches dragged the airship loose from the meadow grass and towed her home.

Melvin Vaniman, head of the proposed expedition to Europe, said tonight:

"It was wonderful the way the ship behaved. My crew behaved even better."

"The flight was successful and we were sorry when it had to be abandoned because of the lack of gas. We know that a trip across the Atlantic is a little more trying and longer, but entirely possible."

# CHICAGO MERCHANT DIES

Leon Mandel, Head Big Department Store, Succumbs to Illness at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 4.—Leon Mandel, head of a Chicago department store firm, died late today at a hotel here. He had been ill for some time.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Leon Mandel, who died today in Atlantic City, was president of the firm started by himself and two brothers before the Chicago fire in 1871.

Mr. Mandel, donor of the University of Chicago, was identified with the city of Chicago, where he was a member of the Jewish charitable society. He was founder of the Chicago Jewish day school. His home was in Chicago, but he customarily spent his winters in California.

# PARKS NEEDED \$50,188 FOR 1912; HIMEBAUGH SEEKS \$100,392.28

Department of public safety, \$100,392.28. Park commission, \$50,188.

The above estimates of expenses for 1912 in the two departments named were filed yesterday with the mayor and city clerk by Commissioner Himebaugh and the park commission, respectively. Himebaugh asks for \$14,490 for salaries, maintenance and equipment of the police department, and \$49,033 for the fire department, together with \$6,717.28 for the electrical department. The total is seven thousand dollars above the amount given his department last year, and in his estimate, which is given below, he explains where the extra expense comes in.

The total of \$50,188 requested by the park commission, of which Judge H. M. Lunt is president, is divided into \$24,430 for maintenance, \$23,283 for construction and \$2,475 for new equipment. An erroneous report has been published that the park commission cannot be given this amount by the city.

# PROMINENT MEN AGAINST RECALL

Sign Statement Citing Their Reasons

Point Out That no Sufficient Grounds Exist for Putting City to Great Expense



John Wanamaker, the merchant prince of Philadelphia and New York, who recently celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as a merchant. Below is the birthplace of Mr. Wanamaker, whose annual business now exceeds \$50,000,000. Mr. Wanamaker was tendered a dinner by his associates and his 15,000 employees presented him with a deed to his birthplace in Philadelphia.

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Representative citizens of Colorado Springs are rapidly placing themselves on record as opposed to the recall movement instituted against Mayor Avery. It is pointed out that the mayor has only about 17 months to serve, and that a special election, which would be very expensive, could not be held before 60 or 90 days, even if the opponents of the executive are successful in securing the necessary number of signatures to institute a recall election. Furthermore, it is pointed out that no representative man—no candidate at all, for that matter—has been named to succeed the mayor, should he be recalled. The entire proceeding is regarded as destructive, rather than constructive, and citizens generally are opposing the movement.

The self-explanatory statement below, signed by some of the most prominent men of Colorado Springs, was taken around informally for an hour or two yesterday, and no organized effort was made to secure signatures. Action will be taken this week, beginning tomorrow and hundreds of names are expected. The laboring element, especially, which is not represented in the list of signers given below, is strenuously against the recall, and an effort will be made to get the signatures of professional and business men. The statement is as follows:

## Statement Against Recall.

The undersigned citizens of Colorado Springs believe that it would be an unwise move to initiate at this time a recall election for the mayor of the city of Colorado Springs, and believe that no sufficient grounds exist why the city should be put to the expense of such a special election. Therefore we advise strongly against the signing of a petition for the recall of the mayor.

- W. W. GIDDINGS.  
WILLIAM LENNON.  
D. J. RYAN.  
A. G. SHARP.  
THOMAS F. BURNS.  
FRANK G. PEAK.  
FRANK ROBERT.  
H. E. GODFREY.  
H. E. SELDOMBRIDGE.  
H. E. HEMENWAY.  
E. MORTON.  
E. S. KAUFMAN.  
J. L. LUNT.  
J. H. HARRIS.  
ARTHUR CONNELL.  
C. HEMMING.  
GEORGE A. KRAUSE.  
J. W. CHISHOLM.  
MINNIE F. CARPENTER.  
EDWIN J. EATON.  
R. SELDOMBRIDGE.  
LEWIS J. NEWSOME.  
HENRY C. HALL.  
A. ALEXANDER SMITH.  
EDGAR T. ENSIGN.  
CHARLES T. FERTIG.  
H. GARDNER.  
W. ARTHUR PERKINS.  
R. L. HOLLAND.  
D. S. GILMORE.

# MANY VIEW BODY OF LATE GOV. J. B. GRANT

DENVER, Nov. 4.—Draped with mourning crepe for the fourth time within a little more than a year, the rotunda of the state capitol today received the body of James Benton Grant, first Democratic governor of the state, whose death in Excelsior Springs, Mo., last Wednesday marked the departure from life of another of Colorado's strong, virile men.

For more than an hour, while a guard from company K, C. N. G., stood at attention beside the catafalque, friends and acquaintances numbering folk from every walk of life, passed the coffin and took a last look at the man to whom so many owed much and who did great things for the state. All state offices were closed during the afternoon in respect to his memory.

The active pallbearers were Henry Lyne, Henry C. James, Cass E. Harrington, W. W. Blayney, Samuel McMurtrie, Thomas T. Wilkinson, Henry E. Wood and Fred Ackert of Omaha.

The body lay in state from 2 until 3 o'clock and then was taken back to the family residence, 770 Pennsylvania avenue, where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon. Interment will be at Fairmount cemetery.

# CHANGES STORY OF CRIME

Man Held in Denver Who Admitted Killing New Yorker Says He Cannot Remember

DENVER, Nov. 4.—Confronted by Detective Sergeant Forbes of the New York police department, James McDermott, who surrendered October 21 to the local police, asserting that he was wanted in New York city for murder, tonight denied all knowledge of the crime with which he is charged, but admitted that he had killed someone, somewhere.

McDermott declares that he does not remember the name of the man he killed, where, when or how he killed him.

Sergeant Forbes says McDermott is wanted in New York for the murder of Postoffice Inspector Charles Muldoon March 11 last, during a St. Patrick's day celebration at a hall at One Hundred and Thirtieth street.

# COLORADO CITY DRY BY 3 VOTES

So Rules Judge Shea for District Court

Ten Votes Cast Illegally. Wets Will Seek New Trial or Appeal Case

Colorado City is dry by three votes. This is the effect of a decision announced last evening by Judge J. W. Shea of the district court regarding the result of the last election there. The vote is announced by Judge Shea for reads:

739 in favor of prohibition, 736 against.

Judge Shea's decision will have no effect upon the present case of the wets in Colorado City until after final judgment has been given. The attorneys for the wets have given notice to the court that they will ask for a new trial within the next two days, as allowed.

"If our demand for a new trial is not granted," said Samuel H. Kinsley, one of the attorneys, "we will take an appeal to the higher court on a writ of error. There are plenty of legal precedents through which we can retain the present system of saloons in Colorado City. We are confident, if an appeal is necessary, that we can obtain a reversal in the higher court."

Several bank clerks of Colorado Springs were called on the witness stand yesterday afternoon and qualified as handwriting experts for the purpose of identifying signatures of the judges and clerks.

In making his decision Judge Shea threw out 19 votes, saying that they were illegal. The illegal votes, as announced, were Thomas Lynch, A. McCarty, W. A. Moore, J. H. Anderson, J. P. Lonsiter, John Spall, W. G. Hillyer, Mrs. Bessie Allen, Mrs. Clementine Seale and Mrs. F. H. McGranahan.

Much amusement was caused in court when it was announced that one man, alleged to be intoxicated both when he registered and voted, cast a "dry" ballot.

Judge Shea's decision did not interfere with the business of Colorado City's saloons last night. They were open during the usual hours, and the owners announced that they intended to keep open as long as they can. The saloons will be open until final decision by the higher court, and if Judge Shea's final decision is final, the saloons will be closed. At the last general election Colorado City remained saloon territory by a single vote, according to the judges' returns.

# ROAD ENTHUSIASTS LOSE

Court Holds Recall Must Be Recorded in the Journals of Both Houses

DENVER, Nov. 4.—On the ground that the constitution of the state specifically requires that the recall of both branches of the legislature shall be recorded in the journals of both houses, else a bill cannot become a law, Judge Carlisle M. Bliss refused to issue a mandamus directing State Auditor M. A. Ledy and State Treasurer Kenney to honor the warrants drawn by the state highway commission against the internal improvement fund. Judge Bliss ruled that although conclusive evidence had been had and the appropriation bill passed, yet the report of the third reading of the bill had not been entered in the house journal and that he must base his finding upon that fact in spite of other evidence, according to the state constitution.

# Is Considering at Least a Score of Possible Justices

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 4.—For the first time in more than seven weeks President Taft had a real taste of leisure today. He rested from breakfast time until dark, except for a golf game with Mr. Taft as his "gallery" again. The president's game showed a bit of improvement.

Secretary Hilges did not bring data for the president's annual message to Hot Springs today, but is expected to arrive before tomorrow night. Mr. Taft will leave then for Cincinnati. The president let it be known today that he had given but little thought to a successor to the late Supreme Court Justice Harlan.

Reports that Mr. Taft had gone so far as to narrow the field of possible selections down to four men were denied to callers. The president named at least a score of men prominent in public life who would be considered when he returns to Washington. Among the score are: Solicitor General Frederick Lehmann, United States Circuit Judge Hook of Omaha, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel, Justice Swagaze and Gummere of the New Jersey state supreme court, Chief Justice Carter of Illinois, and United States Circuit Judge Burlington of Pittsburgh, as well as several United States district judges and a few well-known lawyers. The third, fourth and seventh judicial districts now are represented on the supreme court bench, and Mr. Taft intends to bear this in mind when he selects a successor to the late Associate Justice Harlan.

# WILL AID CITY WHEN POSSIBLE

PRES. MUDGE OF ROCK ISLAND TAKES AT DINNER

High Railroad Officials Were Entertained at Antlers by Chamber of Commerce

At a banquet tendered the Rock Island railway officials by the Chamber of Commerce, at the Antlers hotel last night, President H. C. Mudge of the Rock Island expressed his high appreciation as an official of the road for the patronage which has been extended to it by Colorado Springs, and announced his intention of supporting and aiding the city in every way compatible with his position. His speech of the wonderful growth and progress made during the last 13 or 20 years, stating that he was a resident of Colorado Springs for a short while 15 years ago.

Besides the high officials of the Rock Island lines, the visiting advertising men of the various railroads were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the banquet. They had just returned from a trip of inspection at Canon City and through the scenic points of interest there. They expressed themselves as being greatly pleased with the scenery of the trip, calling the view of the Royal Gorge from the hanging bridge one of the most awe-inspiring and appealing scenic beauties which they have ever observed.

Of Short Duration.

The banquet last night was of short duration, owing to the fact that the Rock Island officials had to take a 9 o'clock train from the city to points in Texas and Oklahoma, which are included in their trip of inspection. E. B. Pearce, general counsel for the Rock Island, spoke a few complimentary words concerning Colorado Springs, and assured the Chamber of Commerce of the hearty cooperation which will be extended by the railroad. Judge H. C. Lunt presided at the banquet. Mayor Avery and H. H. Seldombridge welcomed the guests on behalf of the city and the business men.

Today ends the week's visit of the railway advertising representatives who have been entertained by the Chamber of Commerce, in order that they may be able to write better of all the scenic attractions which this region affords. The visitors are highly pleased with the entertainment accorded them, and announce their intention of aiding Colorado Springs in its advertising.

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# MRS. VERMILYA USES POISON AS PEPPER

Chicago Woman Suspected of Nine Deaths Tries to End Own Life

Throws Light on Mystery Powder Found in Spice Shaker Easily Could Have Been Used by Others

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Laura Vermilya, who was arrested yesterday on charges of having murdered nine persons by poisoning them, made a shocking statement to the court yesterday, telling a most lurid story.

"It is my belief that Blansett was given arsenic day by day, even while I was treating him, and finally he was given enough to overcome all attempts by himself and consulting physicians to stimulate him and pulled without our knowing what the trouble was."

The foregoing statement, issued tonight by Dr. F. A. Van Arsdel, the physician who attended Mrs. Vermilya during her recent illness and who prescribed for the policeman before the latter's death, for the first time, furnished a direct connection between the widow and the last of the nine deaths that have occurred beneath her roof during the last 18 years.

Dr. Van Arsdel made the assertions after he made preliminary examination of the contents of the can supposed to contain pepper and which when used to season some food ordered by the woman today, brought on a shary illness, that at 5 o'clock this afternoon threatened death and which left her in a grave condition for hours afterward.

Usual Methods Failed.

"I treated Blansett and the symptoms clearly were of gastroenteritis, so far as reactions showed. No idea of arsenical poisoning of course occurred to me. I called in another physician and he concurred in the diagnosis. We found his food disagreeing with him and started him on a diet of milk. This we found irritated his stomach in the same way and we changed to malted milk, usually much more soothing, and even that gave the same results. Then he was taken to the hospital where he died. I then thought it was acute gastritis."

Today Mrs. Vermilya, whom I also attended, was given eggs and malted milk for luncheon. She objected to the black pepper served with the eggs, and which, being stored in a pepper shaker belonging to the woman, had been examined by nurses and found to be all right. She told the nurse there was some white pepper in a talcum box which she had converted into a pepper shaker, and the nurse gave it to Mrs. Vermilya upon noting its customary pungent odor.

"Pepper" Turns Out Poison.

"Soon the patient became sick and I was sent for. I took the so-called pepper to a drug store and made a solution, test of it. Was of arsenical salts. Both resulted the same and I hurried back and washed out her stomach. The contents of the stomach, of the pepper can were sent to Dr. Webster, who added Toxicologist Harner in the examination of Blansett's viscera."

"I was sure the poison was a mineral."

(Continued on Page Three.)

# JOSEPH E. ONG DEAD

Was Man Who, With M. L. Lubers, to Whom Colorado Is Indebted for Irrigation Laws

GRAND JUNCTION, Nov. 4.—Joseph E. Ong, to whom Colorado is indebted in conjunction with Harry L. Lubers for her present irrigation laws, died here today from the effects of a paralytic stroke suffered six weeks ago.

Mr. Ong was a member of the Thirtieth general assembly, introducing an irrigation district bill. Later this law and one produced by Mr. Lubers were combined and passed forming the basis of the state's present irrigation laws.

Under the laws 22 irrigation districts have been formed in Colorado and more than 1,500,000 acres placed under cultivation.

# QUESTIONABLE METHODS ALLEGED IN GETTING RECALL SIGNATURES

Capitulators Were at Work All Over the City Yesterday in an Attempt to Get Signatures to Petition Asking for Recall Election and Many Complaints Have Been Made Regarding the Method of Obtaining Names

Capitulators were at work all over the city yesterday in an attempt to get signatures to a petition asking for a recall election and many complaints have been made regarding the method of obtaining names. The canvassers get 10 cents for every name they secure, it is said, and according to reports, underhanded means are being employed to obtain signatures. S. R. Slocum, 614 North Weber street, declares that during his absence yesterday afternoon a well-dressed woman came to his house, asked Mrs. Slocum how many votes she had for a certain candidate and then left.

# NONFRAJERNITY MAN GETS COLLEGE HONOR

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 4.—Manville F. Handrickson of Portland, Ore., has the distinction of being the first non-frajerntiy man to be elected chairman of the junior prom at the University of Wisconsin. He defeated Noves Bright, left half on the university football team, and was the only man on his ticket to be elected.

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(Continued on Page 2.)



# Mid-Season Sale of Women's, Little Women's and Misses' Suits



CHOOSE from 168 suits of strictly all wool fabric. Examples of the season's newest and most dependable correct apparel: Serges, cheviots, broadcloths, and fancy mixtures. Coats lined with Skinner satin and other guaranteed linings. Placed on sale Monday at these prices:

\$10.00 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$7.50	\$27.50 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$20.63
\$12.50 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$9.38	\$30.00 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$22.50
\$13.50 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$10.13	\$32.50 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$24.38
\$15.00 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$11.25	\$35.00 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$26.25
\$17.50 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$13.13	\$37.50 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$28.13
\$19.50 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$14.63	\$40.00 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$30.00
\$21.50 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$16.13	\$42.50 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$31.88
\$22.50 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$16.88	\$47.50 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$35.63
\$25.00 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$18.75	\$50.00 Suits	less 25 per cent.	\$37.50



## \$15.00 Dresses \$9.50

One-piece dresses for women and little women of excellent quality serge. Late model, collar and cuffs of Irish crochet. \$15 value. Monday. **\$9.50**  
Second Floor

## Evening Gowns, Party Dresses, Dancing Frocks, Etc.

Choice of our entire stock of evening gowns, party dresses, dancing frocks, priced regularly from \$25 to \$150. **1/2 Price \$12.50 to \$75**  
Second Floor

## \$2.50 Petticoats \$1.69

Black petticoat of cotton taffeta, with full wide tucked flounce and deep under flounce. Guaranteed to wear. Our regular \$2.50 skirt. **\$1.69**  
Second Floor

## Trimmed Millinery SPECIAL

Choose Monday any \$5.00 trimmed hat in stock, 58 to select from, at

**\$2.98**  
Second Floor



## LADIES' SILK WAISTS

**\$2.98** Two smart styles in silk waists of excellent quality soft taffeta, in blue, brown and black. Long and kimono sleeves; side effects trimmed with covered buttons and pleated ruffle. Open in back. A complete size range. Sold regularly at \$3.98. Specially priced for Monday. **\$2.98**

## SALE OF COATS

For Infants, Children and Misses. Size 1 to 14 years.

Your choice of 200 Coats, in all the latest colors and fabrics, and at the following special prices:

\$2.25 Coats	\$1.70	\$5.95 Coats	\$4.48
\$3.00 Coats	\$2.25	\$6.50 Coats	\$4.88
\$3.98 Coats	\$2.98	\$8.50 Coats	\$6.38
\$4.75 Coats	\$3.56	\$10.00 Coats	\$7.50

Second Floor



## Furs-Furs-Furs

We are showing the most extensive assortment of popular priced furs to be found. Unusual values in French Coney muffs and sets in black or brown.

**\$2.50 to \$25**

Scarfs, muffs and sets of blended squirrel, Isabella fox, Jap mink, etc. New effects in scarfs, large muffs; individual patterns to be found nowhere else.

**\$10 to \$50**

Black, red and blue fox sets. Quality guaranteed. Price not to be equaled.

**\$25 to \$50**  
Second Floor

# Advance Sale Thanksgiving Linens, Dinnerware and Tableware

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY no one should neglect. Bought before the price advance in linen, the merchandise quoted here at regular prices shows a clear saving to you of not less than 25%. On the items quoted specially, the saving is much greater. New merchandise, embracing all the latest patterns. All goods sold as linen, absolutely guaranteed A.T.J. LINEN, to wear well, and to wash well. The special prices quoted will be in force one week, commencing Monday.

## Thanksgiving Dinnerware

### OPEN STOCK

100-piece Dinner Set of high grade German china. Rich dark coloring, with Persian border effect, gold lined. \$29 regular; Thanksgiving sale. **25.50**

100-piece American semi-porcelain Dinner Set. Plain shape, with small rose border, gold lined. Regular price \$15.90; Thanksgiving sale. **12.95**

Set of 6 porcelain Dinner Set; 42 pieces. Dainty floral decoration; plain shape, clear hard glaze. \$5.35 value; Thanksgiving sale. **4.15**

Turkey Set, 12 dinner plates and large platter. Apple green & Grecian border, illuminated with gold. \$3.85 value; Thanksgiving sale. **3.45**

Turkey Set, 13 pieces, American semi-porcelain with swirl gold border decoration. \$3.75 regular; Thanksgiving sale. **3.35**

13-piece gold and white Austrian china Turkey Set; regular \$5.50; Thanksgiving sale. **4.55**

Berry Set, 7 pieces, of Austrian china. Attractive coin gold decoration. 6 berry dishes, 1 large bowl. \$3.35 regular; Thanksgiving sale. **2.85**

Austrian china Berry Set, beautiful Grecian Key border, gold lined. \$4.62 value; Thanksgiving sale. **3.95**

7-piece Turkey Set, of French china. Beautiful floral decorations stippled with gold. One large platter and 6 dinner plates. Regular \$3.25; Thanksgiving sale. **2.75**

## TABLE DAMASK AND NAPKINS

Fine all linen Satin Damask; 72 inches wide; in rose, ivy, plain center with forget-me-not border, fleur-de-lis, dot and scroll designs; our regular \$1.00 quality. Thanksgiving sale, yard. **79c**

Full 72-inch all linen Satin Damask, in fleur-de-lis, dot, calla lily, stripes and scroll designs; sold regularly at \$1.25 per yard; Thanksgiving sale. **95c**

Napkins to match above patterns, dozen. **\$3.75 and \$4.50**

Satin Damask, in stripes, plain and double borders; 72 inches wide, at yard. **\$3.75**

Napkins, 22x22, to match; at dozen. **\$3.75**

Grape, holly, coin spot, scroll, tulip and ivy leaf designs; 72-inch Satin Damask, at yard. **\$1.75**

Napkins to match above patterns, priced according to size. **\$3.50**

All linen Satin Damask, in plain center, with poppy border, stripes and scroll, carnation and lily and fern designs at yards. **\$2.50**

Napkins, according to size, dozen. **\$6 to \$7.50**

Elegant Satin Damask, in dot and poppy border, with plain center, full 72 inches wide, at yard. **\$3**

Napkins at dozen. **\$27.50**

## FANCY HUCK TOWELS

All linen hemstitched Huck Towels, in plain and fancy patterns with space for monogram. Size 22x37 and 22x40, each. **50c**

All linen hemstitched and embroidered Huck Towels, 20x40 and 22x42, in plain and fancies, with place for monogram, each. **75c**

## LUNCH NAPKINS

Satin Damask Luncheon Napkins, 15x15, hemstitched and embroidered in plain, poppy, rose and clover designs. Doz. **\$2.25, \$3.75, \$5, \$6.75**

## GUEST TOWELS

Beautiful and varied line of patterns in Guest Towels, hemstitched and embroidered with place for monogram; size 15x24, each 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

## HEMSTITCHED CLOTHS

All linen hemstitched Satin Damask Cloths, size 60x80, in clover, fleur-de-lis, polka dot and tulip designs; our \$2.50 grade. Thanksgiving sale, each. **1.65**

Hemstitched Cloths, in clover, stripe, rose and lily of the valley patterns; size 60x80, at. **\$3.50 and \$4**

## PATTERN CLOTHS AND NAPKINS

Pattern Cloths for round tables and Napkins to match—

Size 72x72, \$4.50 Napkins, \$5.00	Size 72x90, \$7.50 Napkins, \$7.00
Size 80x80, \$9.00 Napkins, \$7.50	Size 90x90, \$11.00 Napkins, \$7.50
Size 72x103, \$10 Napkins, \$7.50	

All linen Cream Damask, 60 and 63 inches wide, in clover, fleur-de-lis, scroll, shamrock, poppy and Chinese lily designs, 75c quality; Thanksgiving sale, yard. **18c**

## RED SPREADS

Full weight, plain hem, crochet and satin Spreads, in crib, 3, and full sizes, at **\$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 and up to \$8.50**

Handsome embroidered Spreads, with cut corners, in crochet and satin; full size and weight, **\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50 and \$8.50**

Finest Sprades, cut corners; beautiful patterns in crochet and satin, **\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and up to \$7.50**

## LUNCH CLOTHS

All linen Satin Damask and Lunch Cloths; hemstitched and embroidered. 24x24, **\$1.75**

26x36, **\$3.95**

44x44, **\$2.75**

## ART LINENS

Complete showing of Art Linens in 36-inch at \$6, 44-inch at \$7.50 and 54-inch at \$11.44 yard.

## Thanksgiving Tableware

\$2.98 3-piece Carving Set. Stag handle, forged steel blades. Tempered fork with patent guard. Ribbed steel. Thanksgiving sale. **2.48**

Roger Bros. 1881 silver plated Knives and Forks. Set of 6; regular \$3.50; Thanksgiving sale. **3.19**

Roger Bros. 1881 Tea Spoons; set of 6; regular 85c; Thanksgiving sale. **65c**

Nut Pick Set, of 6 picks and cracker; nickel plated. 25c regular; Thanksgiving sale. **19c**

## Glassware

Vintage pattern, deep plate, etched Wins, Cocktail or Sherbet 7 1/2 inches; regular \$2.35 set of 6. Thanksgiving sale. **1.95**

90c dozen bell shaped Tumblers; 7-ounce size; Thanksgiving sale. **70c**

90c dozen plain crystal glass Punch Glasses; Thanksgiving sale. **70c**

Colonial glass Berry or Sauce Dishes, set of 6; regular 35c; Thanksgiving sale. **25c**

\$1.50 cut glass Nappies, sunburst and hot star cutting. Suitable for olives, bonbons, pickles, spoon tray or nuts. Thanksgiving sale. **98c**

Infant Raskets made of imported willow, 5th braided top, adjustable arched willow. 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Thanksgiving sale. **1.75**

98c Turkey Roaster, made of heavy polished sheet iron; patent ventilator, self basting. **79c**

**Kaufman's**  
CLOTHING FOR EVERYBODY

## HANDKERCHIEF LINEN

Shirley Handkerchief Linen, in complete assortment, 16 inches wide, at yard. **\$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$13, \$14, \$15, \$16, \$17, \$18, \$19, \$20**

## FANCY HUCK TOWELING

Plain and fancy, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. **\$1.00 to \$2.00**

## LINEN FILLING SLIPS

All linen filling slips, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. **\$1.00 to \$2.00**

**Kaufman's**  
CLOTHING FOR EVERYBODY



New Neckwear, Plain and Fancy Silks, \$1.00 to \$6.00

**You Owe It to Yourself**

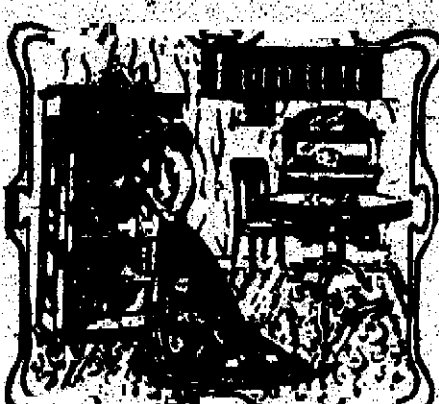
Soft and Stiff Hats, All New Shapes, \$2 to \$5

and to us to see the showing of Suits and Overcoats we've provided for you this fall. Handsome browns, tans, grays, and blue mixtures. Suits and Overcoats that are unsurpassed for style and workmanship. \$15 and upwards.

Specialist in Good Clothes and Nothing Else

**Gorton's** 113 East Pike's Peak

Moistly Cheerfully Refunded



## Furniture for the Dining Room

may be found here in splendid variety. It is all high-grade Furniture, but not high cost, in fact at our present prices EVERY PIECE IS A BARGAIN.

that cannot be duplicated. We want you to see it, see the fine finish and latest patterns and compare our prices with other lines.

Prepare for Thanksgiving.

## Easy Credit

**The Jewelers**

208 1/2 N. Tejon. Opp. North Park

## Many People

Think it strange that we use Ivory Soap when other soap could be purchased at about half the price? The reason we use Ivory Soap is because we have found it to be the best for our purpose. Linen washed with Ivory looks better, lasts longer and is returned in a much more satisfactory condition than when treated in any other manner.

**The Pearl Laundry Company, Inc.**

Laundresses to Particular People

Phone Main 1085

123 1/2 E. Pike's Peak Ave. Works, 15 W. Bijou St.



**ELECTRIC SHOE FACTORY**

TEL. 1553 20 E. HURFANO ST.

Work Called for and Delivered.

## GOOD TEETH GOOD HEALTH

Be one of those who know that good health demands clean, sound teeth.

We'll be glad to tell you what they need.

**DR. T. B. FLEMING**

OVER BUSY CORNER

## Curtis-Rapson Coal Co.

Ignite Lamp or Nut \$3.75 Per Ton

Cash with order

Phone 1104

Office 307-8 Mining Exchange Bldg.

## PATENTS

ALSO ON "TURNED" report as to Patentability. Write Book. New inventions. 1. apply and prices offered. Inventions sent to J. E. Evans & Co.

J. E. Evans & Co.

THE GAZETTE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME FOR 60¢ A MONTH

## Sold Stamps at Reduced Rates; Put Under Arrest

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 4.—The sale of large quantities of stamps at reduced rates today resulted in the arrest of five men believed to have been operating recently in the northwest, and the recovery of several thousand dollars' worth of stamps, diamonds and old gold.

The arrests were made by Post-office Inspector Charles Kinsel, Harry Burke, alias Walter F. Clark, James E. Lynch, James Ellis, Harry Miller and Albert Whitton, the men arrested, will be given a hearing Monday before the United States commissioner.

## CLEANING AND PRESSING

Is done by the Elite Laundry.

## ASSIGNED TO LEPROSY STATION IN HAWAII

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—George W. McCoy, past assistant surgeon of the public health and marine hospital service, has been directed to proceed from San Francisco to Honolulu and assume the command of the leprosy investigation station in Hawaii.

## FIND ROBBER AND LOOT

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 4.—Mounted officers who had been searching all night for the bandit who robbed the bank at Hedges, Mont., yesterday afternoon of \$1,000 in cash, came suddenly upon the robber at Garnett today. The bandit was arrested in a saloon, but his identity is unknown. All of the money was found in his possession.

**Omega Oil**

The Great Family Liniment

For Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Throat, Cuts in Chest, Arterio Sclerosis, Deformities, Swellings, Cuts in Head and Chin, etc. It gives quick relief. 10¢, 25¢, 50¢.

## VICTROLA At \$25

A Victor Victrola for \$25.00, on which any Victor record may be played, from the double-faced 10-inch record to the \$7.00 Sextette from Lucia.

You ought to have one in your home.

**Willett R. Willis**

122 1/2 Pike's Peak Ave.

## UNREDEEMED OVERCOATS

35 Overcoats, shorted, collared, heavy and light weights; they were as high as \$30.00; your choice \$3.00

30 Long Overcoats, in first-class shape, and good material; will go quick at \$5.00

20 Good Stylish Overcoats, just slightly worn; will go quick at \$10.00

We handle the largest assortment of Diamonds and Watches in the city and we guarantee to save you money on them.

Diamond Rings with 14 carat mountings, from \$5.00 and up

## M. K. Myers

27-29 E. HURFANO

We Loan Money on All Valuable Business Transactions

Confidential

31-A-1111111111

## A LEAKY GASOLINE TANK FURTHER DELAYS RODGERS

BANNING, Cal., Nov. 4.—Aviator C. P. Rodgers' coast-to-coast flight was brought temporarily to a halt here today when a leaky radiator developed while he was flying high over the peaks of the San Bernardino range and threatened to work serious injury to the engine of his aeroplane. Rodgers landed in a field at the edge of town at 12:55 o'clock dropping to a beautiful spiral glide from an altitude of 1,000 feet.

After landing, Rodgers discovered that his gasoline tank had sprung a leak and that its contents were nearly gone. Had he not alighted at Banning, he might have met with a serious mishap through having to descend in the mountainous region to the westward.

In an attempt to continue his flight to Pasadena, where he had been informed that several thousand persons had gathered to welcome him, Rodgers assumed charge of the work of repairing his aeroplane. For more than two hours he toiled and at 4 o'clock announced that he was ready to go. But an attempt to rise failed because of a faulty carburetor and after several ineffectual attempts to remedy the fault had been made further flight for the day was called off.

Work Until Almost Dark.

Rodgers and his men continued to work till almost dark over the balky engine. At that time it was announced that the machine was in good condition and that flight would be resumed early tomorrow.

Rodgers planned tonight to fly the rest of his journey by easy stages, reaching Pasadena some time in the afternoon. Should he carry out this schedule he will have flown 4,312 miles in approximately 80 hours. He weighed today and found that he had lost 20 pounds on his trip, although he has enjoyed the best of health. Unless further mishaps should rob him of one or the other, Rodgers will complete his flight with the same vertical rudder and the same drip pan with which he started. All other parts of his machine have been remodeled or replaced. His biplane, a Wright Baby racer, has been rebuilt seven times on the journey.

Fowler Stops for Rain.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 4.—Aviator Robert G. Fowler arrived here at 12:50 o'clock today, having made the flight from El Paso to this city in 35 minutes.

He reported that his machine was in good condition and entirely devoid of engine trouble, which had annoyed him at Bisbee. As it was raining hard here, Fowler decided to remain over night and start for El Paso at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Fowler's mother joined him here.

## ITALIANS BEAT

(Continued From Page One.)

from Italy were despatched so hurriedly that the Fifteenth Italian regiment arrived in ordinary uniforms without their helmets.

Arabs Shelling Italians.

The Arabs have advanced their artillery and are shelling the Italians. One shell dropped into General Canave's headquarters. The following military attaches have been kept aboard a boat and not permitted to land, the explanation given being that it would be too dangerous for them to go ashore.

The Turks and Arabs, the correspondent says, hold the oasis, which is 15 miles long and from two to five miles deep, where they can subsist on dates and olives until April, meanwhile harassing the Italians by nightly raids.

Every yard of the oasis forms a natural defense, which must be fought for. There are no signs of any preparations on the part of the Italians to advance.

## MRS. VERMILYA

(Continued from Page One.)

eral salt, but not entirely sure it was arsenic. Later Dr. Webber informed me the tests were positive, showing abundant quantities of arsenic both in the contents of Mrs. Vermilya's stomach and in the pepper.

"I am called to my mind the symptoms of Bissonette and much that seemed peculiar about his case then now looks clear. Mrs. Vermilya nursed Bissonette and was his constant attendant.

The physician said that while he had given the woman severe treatment to counteract the effect of the poison, there still was a possibility of death because of the absorption of poison before treatment was applied and because of her weakened condition, due to previous illness.

Mrs. Vermilya's attempt at suicide disclosed the fact that only five and a distaste of eight persons for white pepper prevented the possible addition of eight more names to the long list of deaths that have taken place beneath the Vermilya roof under circumstances now held to be suspicious.

## To Search Other Utensils.

Four policemen, two police matrons and two trained nurses who have composed the police guard over the suspected woman, with her punishment have prepared their food at the Vermilya home every day since they have been on guard. During that time the deadly can of arsenic was peppered, as it were, with the possible addition of eight more names to the long list of deaths that have taken place beneath the Vermilya roof under circumstances now held to be suspicious.

A search will be made tomorrow for other utensils in which poison may be stored.

The incident has pointed to a new possibility by which Mrs. Vermilya's roomers and relatives in 100 years met death.

The coroner brought to Chicago tonight parts of the remains of Conductor R. T. Smith, who died of stomach disorder, not clearly defined, while a roomer at the Vermilya house. They will be examined for traces of poison.

J. E. Deets, brother-in-law of Smith, told the investigators that Mrs. Vermilya, after Smith's funeral, asked his relatives for \$100 to defray embalming; and later asked permission to erect a monument over Smith's grave, both requests being refused.

The coroner, the state's attorney and the police department all have had detectives looking up every possible connection of Mrs. Vermilya for the last 100 years since it was suspected that the poison was not natural.

Arthur Blaisdell, Sr., another of the dead policemen, today described Mrs. Vermilya's efforts to obtain his son's body for burial, after his death.

"An uncle later advised C. C. Boyson, a making ready to move the body five minutes after death," he said. "I protested at the hurry and she insisted that it would be better to move the body at once. I finally forbade them to touch it."

The contents of nine bottles of medicine taken from Mrs. Vermilya's home by the coroner are being analyzed.

## Coroner's Evidence Complete.

The discovery of the box of poison revealed by Mrs. Vermilya's attempt to poison herself completed our share of evidence against her," said Police Captain Harding tonight. "The woman will be formally arrested and locked up Monday if she lives."

Mrs. Vermilya tonight fell asleep early despite the suffering she had endured during the day. Her guards are having their meals prepared outside the house and eat in to them.

## NO "TIME LOCK" ALLOWED BY NEVADA DIVORCE JUDGE

Refuses Divorce to Eastern Man Who Thought He Could Gain Residence While Outside State

RENO, Nev., Nov. 4.—L. A. D. Percival, president of the Amalgamated Paint company of New York and Boston, was today denied a decree of divorce by Judge John S. Orr, in the district court. The court held that Percival had failed to show a legal residence, and ordered the case dismissed without prejudice, thus allowing the plaintiff to file another suit when his residence is perfected.

Percival alleged cruelty, and his wife did not contest. The case may be appealed for the purpose of testing the time required to allow divorce proceedings to proceed a great portion of the six months required to gain a residence outside of the state. In his decision Judge Orr shatters this contention.

"It is a pleasure to tell you that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine I have ever used," writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell, of Leno, Ga. "I have used it with all my children and the results have been highly satisfactory." For sale by all dealers.

## ITALIANS BEAT

(Continued From Page One.)

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Every yard of the oasis forms a natural defense, which must be fought for. There are no signs of any preparations on the part of the Italians to advance.

The correspondent declares the spirit of the invading army is demoralizing. The men expected a short and sharp campaign. Instead they are lying in the trenches with sandstorms blowing over or rains soaking them, with continual night war alarms. They are disgusted with the war and hate the country and long to return home. In the words of the correspondent, "The officers sigh for the pleasures of Rome, Milan and Turin; the mill hand from San Francisco prays for a speedy return to the land of sunshine and high wages, and the lamp lighter from New York dreams of Tain, Bay Hall and his \$3 per day."

## The dispatch continues:

Indiscriminate Slaughter.

For four days after the engagement of October 22 the Italian soldiers engaged in indiscriminate slaughter of the Arab population under General Canave's name. Canave first issued a general order to shoot all Arabs found with arms, but only when caught by troops in charge of officers. The troops complained that numbers of Arabs had hidden their arms and resumed work as husbandmen. Thereupon General Canave issued another order to shoot all Arabs who could reasonably be suspected of having borne arms.

"The blood of men was up, naturally, as they had seen their comrades shot from behind, it is reported; even mutilated, though of this it is impossible to ascertain the truth. With their excitable temperament, the Italians suspected every living soul of guilt and for four days gangs of soldiers, often without officers, shot everyone they encountered."

The correspondent gives instances witnessed by himself and his colleagues, and follows signed statements by the latter, made at the request of the British consul, and affidavits of three German residents in refutation of the Italian premier's denial that

## All You Need to Pay for Good COKE IS \$4.50 Per Ton

And only pay it half as often as when you use other kinds of fuel, because it lasts longer.

Make us prove it.

THE GAS CO.

WAR VETERAN KILLED BY PASSENGER TRAIN

GREELEY, Colo., Nov. 4.—While walking to work along the tracks of the Union Pacific railroad, today, Henry C. Oots, 70 years old, a veteran of the Civil war, was struck by a northbound passenger train and instantly killed.

During the Civil war, Oots served as first lieutenant in Company I, Fifth Kentucky Infantry.

## RAILWAY OFFICERS RENAMED

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 4.—At the annual meeting of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railway held here today the officers and trustees were reelected.

Most of the stock was voted by proxy. A. J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, of which the Puget Sound road is the Pacific coast extension, and Vice President E. D. Sewell of Chicago, attended the meeting.



## SILKS

New Silks, in stripes and checks; 24 and 27 inches wide; special values at 69¢ and 95¢

36-inch black Leatherwear Taffeta and Messaline; our leaders at \$1.00; special at 79¢

## Domestic Dept.

## Warm Flannels

At 59¢ a yard—Beautiful 75¢ white embroidered hemstitched flannels; choice designs for underwear.

At 8 1/2¢, 10¢ and 12 1/2¢—Outing Flannels, all colors; plain or fancy checks and stripes.

At 12 1/2¢ and 15¢—Duckling fleece Flannel Plusha and Flannellettes; new designs and patterns.

At 50¢ yard—36-inch plain color Eiderdown, with extra heavy face; most all colors.

## Bedding and Drapery Department

## MONDAY SPECIAL BARGAINS

25c Colonial Madras, Special 19c Yd.

36-inch Colonial Drapery Madras, in all the latest new designed patterns and borders; 25c value; special 19¢

\$2.00 Bobbinet Curtains, Special \$1.48 Pair

Bobbinet Lace Curtains, ruffled, size 36x3; colors white or ecru; \$2.00 values; special, pair \$1.48

\$4.00 Comforters, Special \$3.48 Each

Fancy silk bordered Comforters, silk mull covering, fancy carded cotton filling; \$4.00 values; special, each \$3.48

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Blankets, Special \$1.98 Each

Wool finish or heavy twilled Cotton Blankets, extra large, all colors; special Monday, pair \$1.98

## The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon Street

women and children were shot. These statements, which are likely to stimulate the agitation against Italian methods, are beginning to excite Europe.

Previous to October 23, the correspondent adds, the Italians treated the Arabs with the utmost kindness, and says it is only fair to say that many Italian officers who looked at the affair calmly, afterwards deplored it.

"The troops," adds the correspondent, "made a clean sweep of that portion of the oasis in which they were fired upon from the rear, although there is no certain proof that any Arab in the west end of that section took part in the rising, and there were vast numbers of women and boys who were perfectly innocent. Of these nearly all the men, and even the boys above a certain age, were shot, while undoubtedly many women perished."

## DENVER HACKMAN MUST BOW TO DEPOT COMPANY

DENVER, Nov. 4.—The day of the independent hack driver is past, according to a decision of District Judge Carlton M. Bliss tonight, when he made permanent an injunction against the Denver fire and police board, restraining it from issuing licenses or permits to hackmen, who have not a permit from the Union Depot company to do business at the depot.

## WAR VETERAN KILLED BY PASSENGER TRAIN

GREELEY, Colo., Nov. 4.—While walking to work along the tracks of the Union Pacific railroad, today, Henry C. Oots, 70 years old, a veteran of the Civil war, was struck by a northbound passenger train and instantly killed.

During the Civil war, Oots served as first lieutenant in Company I, Fifth Kentucky Infantry.

## RAILWAY OFFICERS RENAMED

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 4.—At the annual meeting of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railway held here today the officers and trustees were reelected.

Most of the stock was voted by proxy. A. J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, of which the Puget Sound road is the Pacific coast extension, and Vice President E. D. Sewell of Chicago, attended the meeting.

# SUIT NEWS GOOD NEWS

Specials from the Suit Section for Monday and Tuesday—

Ladies' Caracul Coats, full satin linings; all sizes; just two days' sale \$12.50

Sample Suits, about 20 left; values that can't be beat; take your choice of the two lots \$12.50 and \$15.00

Reversible Coats for Ladies New and Exclusive \$15.00

Ladies Two-tone and Reversible Coats, new ideas, new materials \$16.50

Corduroy One-piece Dresses, in brown and navy; good, stylish garments \$10.50

One-piece Serge Dresses, with silk waist and sleeves; neat and nobby; choice \$5.75

One lot of \$15.00 Coats—to close out quick; choice \$9.98

Misses' and Junior Coats, all styles; all colors \$5.50 to \$8.50

Ladies' Waists, all kinds and at special prices. SEE THEM

## Glove Special

Ladies' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Kid Gloves all sizes, all colors; choice 35¢

## Hose Special

Men's 20c half wool Hose, light and dark colors, pair 15¢

## Night Shirts

Men's \$1.25 Outing Flannel Nightshirts, Pajama style; all sizes 98¢

## Underwear

Men's \$2.00 garment pure wool Underwear; all sizes, pair \$1.69

## Wool Dress Goods

For cool weather, at prices that please, quality considered.

36-inch fancy Wool Plaids, suitable for children's school dresses and trimmings, at 25¢ and 50¢

42-inch all wool and silk fancy Scotch plaids, good values at \$1.00

36-inch and 44-inch black and white Shepherd Checks, in different sizes; special values at 25¢, 50¢ and 75¢

42-inch strictly all wool Shepherd Checks at \$1.00

36 to 54-inch Novelty weaves, in stripes, checks and mixtures, in great variety of patterns; good values from 50¢ to 75¢

## STORM SERGES

In cream, 36 to 52-inch; special values 65¢ to \$1.50

In black and colored Storm Serges, 36-inch to 52-inch, we are showing extra values 50¢ to \$1.50

## Gentlemen's Suits

Thoroughly Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00

## Ladies' Suits

Thoroughly Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.50

## Superior Cleaning and Dyeing Co.

129 N. TEJON. Phone 1384

## Gossilla

The brighter than silk wood fiber floss for embroidering the new Rambler Rose designs and all art needlework. Reduced from 75¢ dozen to 50¢ per skein, 60¢ a dozen.

## The HUNT & VAN NICE Art Shop

3 E. Pike's Peak Ave. Near Antlers Hotel.

## FREE LESSONS IN CROCHETING.

Crocheted articles for wedding apparel were never so popular as they are this season. Crocheted muffs and stoles to match are the noblest fad of the season. All the latest ideas freely given in our daily crochet classes.

## FREE EMBROIDERY LESSONS.

All the latest effects in punched work and Rambler Rose designs. SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

Gossilla embroidery floss, 60 skeins, new designs, 80¢

Gossilla embroidery floss, 60 skeins, new designs, 10¢

Walters All new designs. One quality value; kimono style 45¢ to \$1.50

## BEAR BRAND YARNS.

WHEN YOU READ ANYTHING IN THE GAZETTE ITS NEW



Second Floor

# THE HUB

Women's and Misses' Department

Second Floor

## Women's Garments

### Possessing Individuality

In today's advertisement we lay particular stress on our line of moderately priced apparel for women. We do not believe you can find garments anywhere that can, in any way, surpass them.

### Tailored Suits at \$18.75

We call your special attention to our line of Tailored Suits, which are made of mannish materials and novelties. The coats are lined with guaranteed satin and skirts made in the newest styles. Regular \$25.00 Suits, specially priced at **\$18.75**

### Tailored Suits at \$22.50

Smart, stylish Tailored Suits, made of all wool serges and mannish mixtures and novelties and dressy broadcloths. These suits are faultlessly tailored and are excellent values. Regular \$28.50 and \$35.00 Suits, special at **\$22.50**

### Coats for Every Occasion and All Kinds of Weather

Some of the plain but prettiest styles you can imagine, along with the handsomer garments for dressy occasions; models of reversible and double-faced materials; also plushes and caraculs. Coats at **\$13.50, \$16.50, \$20.00, \$22.50** and on up to **\$45.00**

## For Monday Only

### Entire Stock of Dresses Greatly Reduced

All \$15 Dresses for **11.75** All \$18.50 Dresses for **14.75** All \$25 Dresses for **19.75** All \$32.50 Dresses for **27.50**

There are Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses, of serges, messalines, and all the desirable materials; none reserved for this ONE day sale. Every model is new—a complete range of sizes and colors. The occasion commands the attention of every woman.

## LAKE SUPERIOR IS SWEEPED BY A STORM

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Nov. 4.—Remarkable for its suddenness of attack, the worst storm of the year has raged on upper Lake Superior for approximately 48 hours. Among the steamers overdue in the Alberta of the Canadian Pacific fleet, carrying a large list of passengers, which was scheduled to arrive at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Another steamer overdue is the Sguinte of the Canadian Lakes line, a freighter. There is much concern for the safety of the vessels.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 4.—There has been no steamboat arrivals in Port Arthur or Port William for three days, owing to a heavy gale on Lake Superior. The Canadian Pacific Railroad steamer, the Alberta, the Manitoba, and Northern Navigation steamer, are among the 15 overdue. Anxiety is felt in shipping circles, although all the vessels may be in safe harbor.

## Aged Couple Divorced but Must Live Near Each Other on Farm

MONTROSE, Colo., Nov. 4.—"Your farm shall be divided into two equal parts, a fence shall be erected, and one shall live on one side and one on the other side of the fence. During your lives."

This was the final instruction today by District Judge H. W. Haines in granting Mrs. Marian M. Loper, 65 years old, a divorce from Bill Loper, 71 years old. The Loper farm is but 20 acres, and they are comparatively poor, so the judge felt he must keep them well within their means when granting them the luxury of wealthy folk.

Mrs. Loper stated on the witness stand that she had been married 22 years and until the last year had lived harmoniously and happily with her husband. In the last few months, she testified, her husband had failed to support her, had become moody and sullen, and on more than one occasion had struck her.

Judge Haines decided that they must live as neighbors, but that neither should step on the other's half of the farm without the express permission of the owner of that portion.

### SKIRTS, 75c.

At the Elite Laundry dry cleaning department.

## WIFE FINDS MAN WHOM HUSBAND SERVED YEARS IN JAIL FOR "MURDERING"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 4.—After a search of 11 years Mrs. William Yoder has found the man for whose supposed murder her husband was given a life sentence. As a result of her efforts to clear her husband's name, A. J. Teneyck of Paris, Tex., believed to have been murdered in 1899, will come here to clear up the mystery.

Yoder was arrested for the murder and after a trial was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Mrs. Yoder, who insisted her husband was at home with her at the time of the supposed murder, immediately began a search for her husband, whom she believed to be living. Eighteen months ago Yoder was pardoned, but Mrs. Yoder continued the search.

## WESTERN DELEGATES PLAN THINGS TO BENEFIT WEST

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—The advisory board named by Governor Johnson to attend the National Irrigation congress at Chicago December 1-5, held here today for the purpose, it was announced, of forming a plan of action in the interests of the west.

Switzerland will establish a national park, similar to Yellowstone park, in a valley rich in botanical and geological wealth.

## CHICAGO BUSINESS MEN WANT POLITICAL MEETINGS

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Chicago business men today formed a committee to appeal to the Republican and Democratic parties to bring their national conventions to this city next year.

## FREE TO ASTHMASUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cured asthma, and we want you to try it all your expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic asthma, our method is an absolute cure. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, our method will certainly cure you right in your own home.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of treatment, inhalants, vapors, etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

## FREE ASTHMA COUPON.

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., 621B Room, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

## REV. RICHESON'S COUNCIL IS AGAIN QUITTING HIM

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—The uncertainty which has prevailed as to the personnel of the council for the defense of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, charged with the murder of Avis Linnell was renewed today by the announcement that John Lee, the Lynchburg, Va., lawyer had withdrawn from the case. Congressman Robert O. Harris declared that he too "was withdrawing from the case as fast as possible" on account of his congressional duties. Richeson's leading counsel probably will be a Massachusetts lawyer.

Mr. Richeson will not be arraigned in the superior court on Monday as District Attorney Pelletier has granted a request for a postponement of the arraignment for a few days. A special business meeting of the congregation of the Immanuel Baptist church of Cambridge will be held Monday to act on the resignation of the pastor, the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, who is under indictment for the murder of Miss Avis Linnell.

The regular weekly prayer meeting of the church was held last night but was purely devotional, no mention of the minister's predicament being made. At the conclusion of the service, however, an informal conference was held at which it was decided that no action could be taken legally until next week. A petition signed by seven parishioners will be read from the pulpit next Sunday, calling for the business meeting.

## JUDICIAL NOMINEE DEFENDS CONDUCT

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Almost on the eve of election day, William Willett, the central figure in the Brooklyn-Queens "judicial nomination scandal" issued a statement tonight in self-defense.

The \$10,000 Willett admitted he borrowed from a bank before his nomination to the supreme court bench, he declared he obtained to pay "the reasonable and lawful expenses of the succeeding campaign."

## RALPH PULITZER TAKES PLACE OF LATE FATHER

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Press Publishing company (publishers of the New York World) held here today the following officers were unanimously elected:

Ralph Pulitzer, president; J. Angus Shaw, treasurer; Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., managing.

## THE BROKEN HEART

From the Washington Star.

"The party will recover from this check," said Mayor John J. Craig of Covington, Ky., apropos to a temporary setback. "They say the party will be broken. I reply that it will be about as much broken as young Lansing's heart."

"A chorus girl who had refused young Lansing said to a friend:

"I have broken his heart, I fear."

"You have? You certainly have," the friend replied. "You've broken it right in half."

"In half? What do you mean?"

"I mean that he takes two girls out to supper every night now."

## ERUPTION CAUSED TERRIBLE SUFFERING

Baby's Body Covered with Large Sores. Seemed to Itch and Burn. Finger Nails Fell Off. Little or No Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In 6 Weeks Cured.

"When my baby boy was six months old, he had a red, scaly eruption which soon covered his body and seemed to itch and burn."

"The eruption began in patches which would open and run, making him very sore. His finger nails fell off, and he would not sleep for the pain. I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment but a short time before I could see that he was improving, and in six weeks he was entirely cured. He had suffered about six weeks before we tried the Cuticura Soap and Ointment although we had tried several other things, and doctors too. I think the Cuticura Soap and Ointment will do all that is claimed for them, and a great deal more."

For more than a generation Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the most substantial treatment for afflictions of the skin and scalp of infants, children and adults. A single cake of Cuticura Soap (22c) and box of Cuticura Ointment (22c) will cure almost every skin eruption. Although not by drug stores, Cuticura is sold everywhere. A small amount of each, with 3c. worth of hot water, will be sent you on application to Cuticura, Dept. 5, New York, N. Y.

To make an automobile lift itself, a Jack has been invented to which power is applied by one of the wheels, raising the others.

## HAS DUG OWN GRAVE--CLARK

Speaker National House Declares Mr. Taft Will Be the Last Standpat President

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.—Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives ended an all day campaign through the second congressional district in the interest of Joseph Tamm's candidacy for congress with a speech to a large crowd in Kansas City, Kan., tonight.

After severely criticizing President Taft for his vetoes of bills passed during the last congress, Speaker Clark said:

"The King of England has the same veto power that the president of the United States has but a king of England has dared to veto a bill in 300 years. The first English king who dared to veto a great bill, will be the last king of England, as I believe William Howard Taft will be the last standpat president of the United States. He has dug his own grave."

## Greek Prince May Know Something of Killing

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—Indianapolis police tonight are seeking Constantinos Paleologos, a Greek prince, with a view to securing a list of names which he was starting, according to reports, in the apartments of Dr. Helene Knabe on the night preceding the finding of her murdered body. Prince Paleologos was in the city according to his countryman and is thought to be in Chicago. The police there have been asked to search for him.

## HENRY CLAY BEATTIE, JR. ASKS FOR WRIT OF ERROR

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.—Lawyers for Henry Beattie, Jr., under death sentence for the murder of his wife, filed with the supreme court of appeals tonight a petition for a writ of error. This constitutes an appeal from judgment of the court at Chesterfield, which sentenced Beattie to be electrocuted on November 24. Unless the court gives a decision before the day set for Beattie's execution, this move will act as a stay.

To make an automobile lift itself, a Jack has been invented to which power is applied by one of the wheels, raising the others.

## DISTRESS IN STOMACH AND DYSPEPSIA GO

A Little Diapyspain Makes Your Out-of-Order Stomach Feel Fine in Five Minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate, sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of flatulency, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache—this is indigestion.

A full case of Diapyspain costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent boxes, then you will understand why Diapyspain is one of all kinds must go, and why Diapyspain always relieves your out-of-order stomach, or indigestion in five minutes. Diapyspain is harmless and tastes like candy, though each dose contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite, but what will please you most is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many Diapyspain cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranks about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for indigestion or gastritis or any other stomach misery.

Get some Diapyspain now, this minute, and forever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble and Indigestion.

## United States Will Benefit Most If Chinese Rebels Win

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—That the success of the Chinese revolution and the substitution of a republican form of government for the Manchu rule will mean the ascendancy of the United States over every other nation. In the Chinese trade, was the prediction made here today by Tong King Chong, secretary of the Chinese National association, before the Commonwealth club. Tong, who is the editor of a Chinese daily newspaper, published here, is one of the most influential men in the revolutionary movement among the expatriated Chinese of the Pacific coast. The Commonwealth club is an organization of professional and business men devoted to the study of political and economic problems.

"With the republic will come a shifting of the world's commerce to the Pacific," said Tong. "By reason of its many kindnesses to China during the Boxer troubles, and at other times, I think it is safe to say that the United States will enjoy an advantage over every other nation. At present the American trade is rapidly decreasing in China. This is thought to be directly due to the exclusion law. The law has created a prejudice against American goods among most of our people."

"The policy of the Manchu government has long been to keep the people in ignorance. Every enlightened influence has been checked, and every effort used to keep the people in the dark as to the real condition of the country. Nevertheless, through secret means, knowledge of better forms of government has reached the uttermost limits of the empire. Whether the Manchus remain in power at present, a republic is eventually inevitable."

## PIER COLLAPSES; 17 MAY BE DEAD

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 4.—As the result of the collapse, tonight, of a pier in process of construction across the American river, four miles from the town of Auburn, 17 workmen are reported to have lost their lives and many others have been injured. Fifty men are supposed to have been carried down by the toppling pier, but up to a late hour tonight only one was known definitely to have perished. Sixteen others, however, were said to be in the river.

Firemen and nurses have been summoned from Auburn to the scene of the accident.

In order to tap rich deposits of lime and cement rock, three Portland cement companies began, two years ago, the construction of a railroad in the American river canon, that would permit getting material to its distribution at Denair. The railroad goes over a tortuous route, and construction work has at all times been difficult.

The bridge, which is the scene of tonight's catastrophe, was one of the largest in the state. It was intended to span the American river at a height of 80 feet. When the center span, unsupported by the concrete pillars which are at either end of the bridge, gave way, the workmen were precipitated a sheer 80 feet into the waters of the American river.

The scene of the disaster is difficult to reach. The only road which leads to it winds down river hills to the Yuba Electric company's dam, and thence over an old wagon trail that had fallen into disuse before the Portland Cement company started operations.

## I. C. RY. SHOPS "OPEN"

CENTRALIA, Ill., Nov. 4.—Notices of "open shop" were posted by the Illinois Central in the local shops today. A high fence is being constructed about the shop yards.



Lady Troubridge, who in a recent magazine article paid a high tribute to the court of King George and Queen Mary of England. The peeress said that "this is the most English court that England has ever known." In speaking of the home life of the king and queen, Lady Troubridge wrote: "This great home will whisper first of all of wedded love and its pure, never-ending influence on futurity; it will speak of our homes, those million centers of England's greatness, and it will speak to the children of that influence, powerful, yet mild, that radiates from the throne to the most obscure in the land."

## 25 TALESMEN QUALIFIED THUS FAR IN HYDE CASE

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.—Twenty-five talesmen had qualified when the second week of the Dr. B. Clarke Hyde murder trial came to a close today. Three hundred and thirty-nine veniremen have been disqualified, making a total of 364 examined in the 12 court days. Approximately \$1,500 has been paid in fees to those called for service.

Two veniremen qualified today. They are Jesse Hamilton and Rudolph Mullins, both of Kansas City.

## REV. T. E. SHERMAN ENTERS SANATORIUM AT BROOKLINE

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—Suffering from a mental ailment due to overwork in his missionary labors, the Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, S. J., son of the famous Civil war general, William Tecumseh Sherman, has entered a sanatorium at Brookline. Eight weeks ago Father Sherman was taken ill, while conducting a mission in Missouri. He was taken to New York and within a few days was sent to the sanatorium.

## J. J. M. FINNEY MAY HEAD PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.—The Sun tomorrow will publish the following: "John J. M. Finney of the Johns Hopkins hospital, one of the most noted surgeons in the United States and one of the men recently removed from the school board by Mayor Preston, has been offered the presidency of Princeton University. It is said on good authority."

## Chest Pains and Sprains

Sloan's Liniment is an excellent remedy for chest and throat affections. It quickly relieves congestion and inflammation. A few drops in water used as a gargle is antiseptic and healing.

Here's Proof  
"I have used Sloan's Liniment for years and am ready to try it on my children. I have used it for sore throat, and it is very good. It gives instant relief."

## SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Is excellent for sprains and bruises. It stops the pain at once and reduces swelling very quickly.

Sold by all dealers.  
Price, 25c, 50c, \$1.00









# Wilbur's 100 Suits and Dresses Specially Priced

Monday and during this week we offer a fine assortment of popular priced suits and dresses at decidedly less than regular figures. These are sample garments and broken lines from regular stock which we will dispose of quickly at the prices named. Look them over early in the week.

## The Suits

Are shown in blacks, navies and browns, as well as in an assortment of other plain colors and a big variety of stunning mixtures and fancies. Suits correct in style, well lined with good materials and perfect in workmanship. The values in this lot ranging \$22.50, \$23.50, \$25.50, \$27.50, \$28.50 and \$30.00, on sale this week

**\$19.85**  
Each



## The Dresses

Are shown in dark and medium effects, in plain and fancy wool fabrics, plain and fancy silks, etc., in a big variety of styles—in most cases not more than one of a kind. Garments in this lot would sell regularly at prices ranging \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$17.50 and \$20.00; specially priced this week at

**\$9.85**  
Each

## More New Coats

Received the past week. Over 150 from which to choose if you select from this stock. (Greatest assortment in this part of the country.)

**SERVICE COATS** of warm but light-weight, double-face materials in plain colors or plaid back (reversible). Garments suitable for traveling, motoring and general street wear. Dressy coats of smooth materials. Coats and wraps for afternoon or evening use. In fact everything for every occasion and the proper thing in every instance.

**Coat prices range \$15 to \$75**

and at every price we offer unusually good value.

**1/4 Off the Price of any Imported Evening Coat or Wrap this week.**

## New Neckwear

Jabots, collars, ruffles, Irish, crocheted, etc., of our own importation. Things not shown in other stores and immense variety from which to choose.

NEW  
SOFT  
COTTON  
WAISTS

NEW  
KNITTED  
SLEEPING  
CAPS

NEW  
VELVET  
AND  
VELLINGS

## PARKS NEED \$50,188 FOR 1912

(Continued From Page One)

because the state law forbids a levy of more than 1% of a mill for parks. This applies only to cities operating under the general state charter, and not to Colorado Springs. Under the Springs charter, the council may give any amount to the parks.

At the close of its estimate, the park commission says: "During 1911, the park commission has been handicapped by not being able to secure as good a class of workmen as the other departments of the city on account of not being able to pay over \$2.00 a day. If, in 1912, a raise of 35 cents a day is given all men except the superintendent, add to the above appropriation \$2,215.

"If, in 1912, a raise of 25 cents a day is given all men except the superintendent and the foreman, add to the above appropriation \$1,783.

Commissioner Himebaugh's estimate for the department of public safety is as follows:

### HIMEBAUGH'S ESTIMATE.

Colorado Springs, Colo., November 1st, 1911.

Hon. Henry F. Avery, Mayor—

Dear Sir: In compliance with article VII, section 38, of the city charter, I send you herewith estimates of the probable expense to be incurred in the police, fire and electrical departments of the city for the year 1912.

In the police department I recommend an increase of pay and favor passing an ordinance to be entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO FIX SALARIES," as follows: The chief of police to have a salary of \$185.00 per month; the night captain of police, \$110.00; sergeants, \$100.00; detectives, \$105.00; and patrolmen, \$80.00 for the first year's service and \$85.00 for all time in the service of the city after one year. Drivers to receive \$50.00 per month for 12-hour shifts; mounted men furnishing their own horses to have \$15.00 extra pay for horse maintenance; pound master to be rated same as a patrolman, and secretary or clerk to the department to have a salary of \$100.00 per month.

Salaries for police department of 35 men, on above basis, will be as follows:

1 Chief of police.....	\$ 1,300.00
1 Captain.....	1,320.00
1 Secretary or clerk-detective.....	1,200.00
2 Sergeants.....	2,400.00
3 Detectives.....	3,750.00
1 Pound master.....	1,020.00
2 Drivers.....	2,160.00
21 Patrolmen.....	21,420.00
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$35,100.00</b>

Horse maintenance (5 head of horses).....	\$ 500.00
Operations—general.....	800.00
Feeding prisoners.....	400.00
Patrol and ambulance operations.....	200.00
Equipment, repairs, renewals, etc.....	250.00
Extra police.....	1,200.00
Horse maintenance, 3 mounted men.....	590.00
1 electric or gas ambulance-patrol.....	3,350.00
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$ 6,490.00</b>
<b>Grand total.....</b>	<b>\$41,590.00</b>

### SALARIES FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT FOR 1912

1 Chief of fire department.....	\$ 1,500.00
1 Assistant fire chief.....	1,500.00
4 Captains.....	4,800.00
4 Lieutenants.....	4,560.00
1 Engineer.....	1,200.00
1 Auto driver.....	1,140.00
1 Fire warden.....	1,020.00
1 Assistant engineer.....	1,140.00
3 Telephone operators.....	1,800.00
16 Firemen.....	17,280.00
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$36,240.00</b>

New motor apparatus.....	\$ 6,200.00
Respirator.....	80.00
Chemicals.....	750.00
Uniform caps.....	50.00
2 volunteer hose companies.....	240.00
Phones and lease on switchboard.....	185.00
Horse feed and shoeing (10).....	1,920.00
Supplies.....	1,140.00
Light and heat.....	1,100.00
Repairs—general.....	800.00
Runabout motor car for assistant chief.....	800.00
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$13,845.00</b>
<b>Grand total.....</b>	<b>\$49,985.00</b>

These figures, like the police department, seem high, but to have efficiency in both these departments we must have good equipment and good men, which costs money to procure and keep; you will observe that I have estimated some raise in salaries of men in the fire department—not with so much as the police department; salaries have been raised in this the past few years, while it has not in many years in the police department—neither one are yet up to other cities of this class and in keeping with cost of living. Most of the horses in both department have served about their lifetime; if we can have the appropriations asked for for modern motor apparatus, we can do away with some four or five span of horses and save renewals as well as expensive feed and clerk and chief of police, and chief of the fire department. They may be able to show you how they can do trading off of old horses to advantage better this year than any other time in the future.

The following is the estimated expenses necessary for the electrical department for the year 1912:

Salary of city electrician (as per ordinance).....	\$ 1,500.00
Maintenance of office.....	300.00
Underground fire and police Gamewell.....	4,227.25
Maintenance fire and police Gamewell.....	1,885.00
Rebuilding police red light signals.....	505.00
To install central station switchboard and station for all city offices and departments at city hall.....	1,800.00
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$ 9,117.25</b>

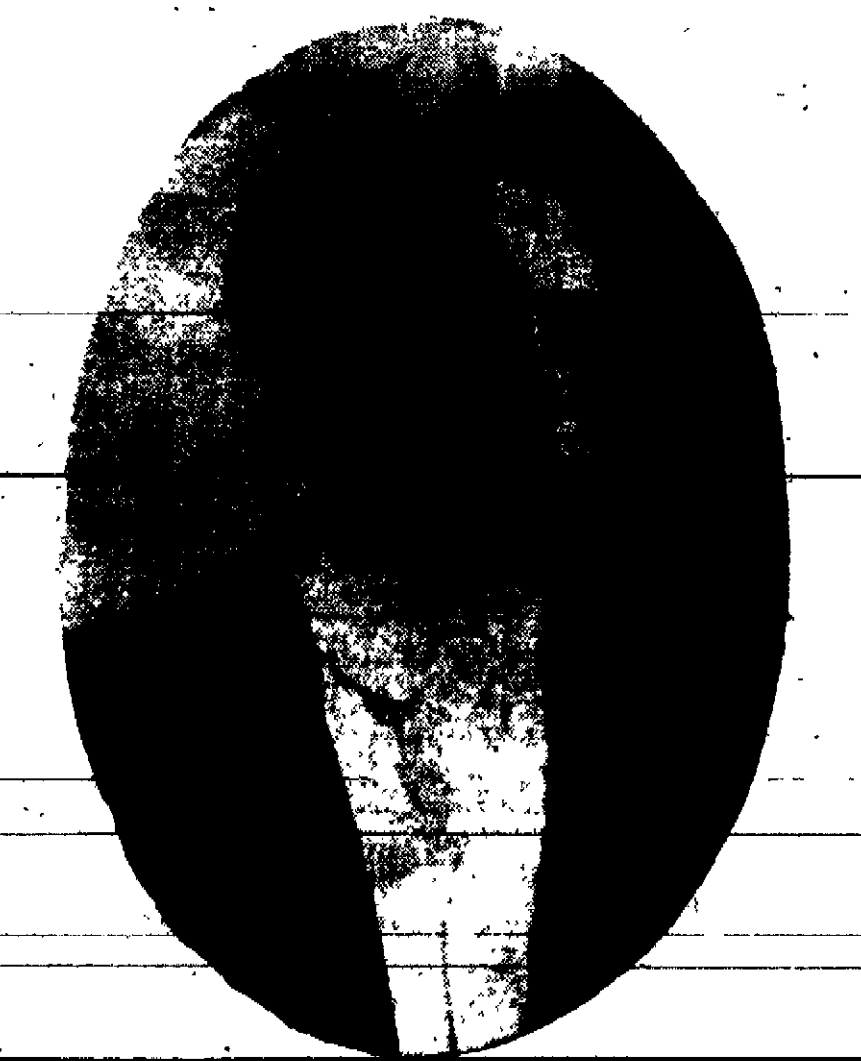
The above estimates include \$1,144.98 of expenditures for materials, labor and manhole construction for the "underground fire and police Gamewell," which has been already authorized by the council.

If appropriations can be made for the establishment of a central telephone station at city hall to take care of all city offices and all departments, some reduction may be made in the estimates of the fire department.

Respectfully submitted,

J. A. HIMEBAUGH,  
Commissioner of Public Safety.

## New President to Give Address Thursday



NED O'BRIEN, THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE MEN'S SUNDAY FORUM.

Ned O'Brien, editor, who has been elected president of the Men's Sunday Forum, will make the principal address at the banquet to be given in the lecture room of the Forum A. M. E. church Thursday evening. Former U. S. Senator will be toastmaster at the banquet.



Shop Here Tomorrow—You Will Find

## Lower Prices at the Busy Corner

and Always the Best Merchandise

Important as the price may be, the quality of drugs and merchandise sold and the service rendered is of even greater significance. We lower the prices and at the same time keep up the quality, and we believe we merit your patronage by the saving you make here.

### Peerless Rubber Gloves

For protection of the hands while doing household duties; regular price 50c. Special cut price for one week.....

**39c**

### Amazon Rubber Gloves

Regular price \$1.00 Special cut price for one week.....

**79c**

### Week Special

Reckall Playing Cards Thin ivory finish; regular price 25c Special cut price for one week.....

**19c**

### Casimere Floral Cream

For dry, chapped, rough, feverish or sun-burned skin. This cream is positively without equal 50c jar.

Ye old-fashioned kind Horsehead Drops. 3c. 5c. 25c a pound

### THE NEW FACE POWDER

(Poudre de Ris)

MADELEINE

Price 50c.

Made by A. Bourjois & Co, Paris.

Maker of the famous Java Rice Powder.



### Rexall Throat Gargle

Gives dependable service as a gargle in all forms of sore throat, tonsillitis and acute or chronic catarrh. It produces most satisfactory results by cleansing the mouth and throat and deodorizing the breath. Does not injure the teeth. Sold under the Rexall guarantee.

**25c**

### Permanent Money Saving Prices

25c De Mirador Cold Cream.....	21c	50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream.....	45c	25c Packer's Tar Soap.....	19c
50c De Mirador Cold Cream.....	42c	25c Santol Face Cream.....	19c	25c Cuticura Soap.....	21c
50c Sempre Glycerine.....	45c	4711 Rose Glycerine Soap, bar.....	15c	50c Cuticura Salve.....	45c

## The Robinson Drug Co.

"The Store It Pays to Patronize"

Phone Main 4

The Busy Corner

## BURNS LEAVES TODAY

Secretary of Dry Farming Congress and Wife En Route to New Headquarters in Lethbridge, Can.

John T. Burns, secretary of the International Dry Farming congress, will leave here this morning on route to Lethbridge, Can., where the next session of the congress will be held. Most of the property which belongs to the congress has been removed from the old headquarters room on Bijou street and is on its way to Canada.

William Thomas, a member of the secretary's staff, will remain here for a few weeks in order to issue the November bulletin. C. C. Williams, stenographer, will also remain in this city until he has finished compiling his report of the last convention. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shaw are already on their way to Canada. Miss Harriet Twitty will join the others after a brief visit in New York.

Mr. Burns, who is secretary of the Women's congress, will accompany her husband to Denver in their machine this morning where they will spend a week before continuing their journey to Lethbridge.

## MINISTERS' ATTENTION

The annual election of officers of the El Paso County Ministerial association will be held at the regular meeting of the association in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. After the election, Dr. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will lead a conference on "The Men and Religion Movement." All ministers and laymen are cordially invited.

## No Excuse

## For Pimples

Skin Cleared in a Few Days by Stuart's Calcium Wafer, the Famous Blood Purifier.

**Stuart's Calcium Wafer** will clear the most obstinate complexion, because they go right into the blood and remove the cause of all impurities and foreign substances and these are quickly eliminated from the system. You'll notice a wonderful change in a few days—you will hardly know yourself in a week. And Stuart's Calcium Wafer is absolutely harmless to any one. Their ingredients are just what a physician prescribes in most cases of skin eruptions and poor blood. These wafers are put up in a concentrated form which makes them act quickly and thoroughly.

Begin taking Stuart's Calcium Wafer today, and then look at yourself in the mirror in a few days and find all those awful pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, liver spots, rash, eczema, and that maddening complexion rapidly disappearing and your face cleared like the petals of a flower. You can easily test Stuart's Calcium Wafer for yourself. We will cheerfully mail you a trial package free. You will just send us your name and address. You can get the regular sized package for 50 cents in any drug store. Write for the free package to F. A. Stuart, 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

### COLLEGE VESPER SERVICES

The Rev. Frank T. Bayley, D. D., pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, Denver, will address the Colorado college vesper services in Perkins hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock on "What Will the Twentieth Century Man Do With His Dynamite?"

Following is the order of service:

Organ prelude, Op. 55, No. 5—MacDowell.

Processional, No. 325, "O Mother, Dear Jerusalem!"

The Lord bless thee and keep thee; the Lord make his face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace.

Psalm, Gloria.

Antiphon, "Te That Stand in the House of the Lord." Spinner.

Prayer.

Hymn, No. 155, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Sermon, "What Will the Twentieth Century Man Do With His Dynamite?" Rev. Frank T. Bayley, D. D.

Prayer and benediction.

Recessional, No. 244, "Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation." Organ postlude, March, Scottish.

Clark.

Organ postlude, March, Scottish.

Clark.

Clark.

Clark.

Clark.

Clark.

Clark.

### CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE OPEN DURING NOON HOUR

Through a new arrangement made by Commissioner Whitaker of the department of finance, the city treasurer's office will be open continuously from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Formerly, the office has been closed during the noon hour so that Treasurer Bartholomew might go to lunch. Fred P. McKown, a member of the department, will relieve the treasurer during that hour in the future.

### MAKING PLANS FOR BETHEL HOSPITAL XMAS BAZAAR

The local board of managers of Bethel hospital is planning for the annual Christmas bazaar on Friday, December 8. The place for holding the bazaar will be announced later. Mrs. Wesley S. Morris, president of the board, has appointed the following chairmen of committees: Lunch, Mrs. Bert Hull; fancy work, Miss Hilda Carrington; aprons, Mrs. Henry W. Lamb; home cooked food, Mrs. William H. Green; candy, Mrs. William W. Flors; ice cream, Mrs. James A. Orr; tea, Mrs. John Lennox. A dinner will be served as in previous years and quite probably a luncheon as last year.

### MAKE YOUR OWN HAIR TONIC

A SPECIALIST'S ADVICE

To a recent issue of the New York Herald published a special article on the cure of the hair, in which was given the formula for a home-made Hair Tonic which was highly recommended for the remarkable hair-growing properties, as well as for stopping falling hair, revitalizing the hair roots, destroying the dandruff germ and restoring gray hair to its natural color. This article was of special interest to me, as the formula was one which I myself have prescribed in countless cases with most astonishing results. I remember one case in particular in which I prescribed it for a man who had been bald for many years and in less than two months after he began its use his head was completely covered with a luxuriant growth of rich, glossy hair, thus proving that the hair can be made to grow on a bald head, notwithstanding the opinion of many persons to the contrary.

For the benefit of those who have not used it before, I give the formula herewith: 6 ounces of Red Wine, 2 ounces of Orange Juice, 1 ounce of Lemon Juice, 1 ounce of Pure Glycerine, 1 ounce of Pure Olive Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Castor Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Almond Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Rosemary Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Lavender Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Eucalyptus Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Peppermint Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Thyme Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Sage Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Marjoram Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Basil Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Fennel Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Anise Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Coriander Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Cumin Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Mustard Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Sesame Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Sunflower Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Cottonseed Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Peanut Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Corn Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Soybean Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Rapeseed Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Olive Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Castor Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Almond Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Rosemary Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Lavender Oil, 1 ounce of 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Pure Peppermint Oil, 1 ounce of Pure Thyme Oil, 1 ounce of



NEWSPAPER ARCHIV







# Call and See the Newest Patterns in Fairfax Silverware IN Flatware and Holloware

We are showing a varied and choice assortment of the latest silver—Fairfax silverware. The beauty of design and attractive patterns will appeal to the most exacting purchaser. Among the articles on display will be found

COFFEE SETS MEAT TRAYS  
BREAD TRAYS CANDLE STICKS  
VEGETABLE DISHES  
WATER PITCHERS

## The Johnson Jewelry Co.



Mrs. Zee Runge McRea (upper) and her husband, J. P. McRea (lower). Mrs. McRea is now on trial at Opelousas, La., charged with murdering Allan Garland, a student and a member of a prominent family. Mrs. McRea in her defense after her arrest stated that she killed the youth in defense of her honor. The case will be bitterly fought by both sides, the prosecuting attorney contending that the murder of the youth was done deliberately and in cold blood.

### HALLOWEEN MISCREANTS MAR BEAUTIFUL GARDEN

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 4.—Workmen in the employ of Adolphus Busch, wealthy brewer, whose home is one of the sights of South Pasadena, completed today the task of retarding several scores of the famous "Halloween" gnomes, which since Halloween night have been in the custody of the city of Pasadena.

### IZ---For Tender Feet



A new, scientific medical toilet tablet which draws out all inflammation and soreness. This remarkable foot bath remedy is guaranteed to cure corns, callouses, bunions, frostbites, chilblains, ingrowing nails, tired, aching, swollen, nervous, sweaty, bad smelling feet.

## CHINESE SITUATION IS MORE COMPLEX

Now Believed All Elements in  
Revolution Have Worked  
Independently

PEKIN, Nov. 4.—The situation in China is becoming more complex, if not more serious every day. A week ago cooperation was suspected between Yuan Shi Kai and the national assembly. Later it was believed Yuan Shi Kai could reach an understanding with the Manchurian troops, headed by General Chan Chao Tsien. It is now estimated, however, that all elements—the throne, Yuan Shi Kai's party, the national assembly, the provincial assemblies, the southern rebels and the northern army, have up to the present, no connection whatever. The whole movement is a spontaneous uprising against old corrupt methods and the fact that foreigners have not been attacked indicates that the desire of genuine reform is sincere.

It is reported tonight that the national assembly, at secret session, decided to resign in a body, owing to protests telegraphed to Peking by many of the provincial assemblies, objecting that a provisional body should assume authority to draft a constitution which should be the work of a duly elected parliament.

It is stated that General Li Yuan Heng and other rebel leaders who do not recognize the Peking government decline also to recognize the powers of the national assembly in conjunction with the efforts of the throne and Yuan Shi Kai, now their military opponent and premier-elect, towards a settlement. General Chang, likewise is said to consider the national assembly's methods unsatisfactory.

Not Expected to Accept.  
Yuan Shi Kai is not expected to accept the premiership, owing to his inability to obtain the support of the northern military party.

The third army division which has been stationed at Chang Chung Fu, and the Twentieth, at Mukden, are being mobilized at Lanchow with troops already there ostensibly for the formation of a second army to be used by Yuan Shi Kai. But seemingly Yuan Shi Kai does not intend to fight, nor does the so-called second army intend to proceed to Hankow. Its objective is believed to Peking.

Several edicts were issued today. One refers to Yuan Shi Kai's request to be relieved from the premiership. It sets forth that he has everybody's confidence, is able and patriotic and has received the throne's bounty for many years. It orders him not to decline the premiership again. Another approves of Yuan Shi Kai's decision to enter into negotiations with the rebels for the suspension of hostilities.

About 100 members attended the meeting of the national assembly today. There was no discussion of any bills on the program; even these are moving too fast for programs.

The clerk read a telegram to be sent to General Chang Chao Tsien, stating that the whole constitution, when drafted, would be submitted to the people and the army, and asking suggestions from them.

The viceroy at Tien Tsin is preparing for the defense of that city. The attitude of the populace is wavering. Lan Shao Yi, who was reappointed to the presidency of the board of posts and communications, has declined to accept the portfolio.

Speculation As to Dr. Sun.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Speculation as to the probable course of Dr. Sun Yat Sen would take in view of the rapid progress of the revolutionary movement in China was rife today in the Chinese quarters here. It was said at the headquarters of the Young China association that Dr. Sun was in New York and would sail next week for Europe making an easy journey to China by way of the Suez canal. He expects to arrive at one of the seaports in about a month's time.

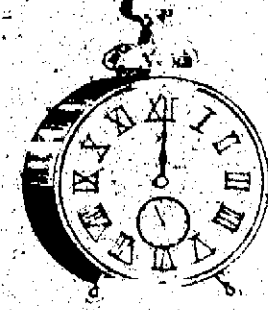
It was said to be probable that Dr. Sun soon would resign as head of the revolutionary junta in this country. "He was not desirous," it was said, "of standing in the way of the presidential desires of any qualified man should the Republicans successfully overthrow the Chinese monarchy." On the other hand it was urged that his retention of the leadership of the Republic in China here could not be dispensed with in the position of striving to force his own election.

### Manitou Woman Is Knocked Down as She Leaves Car

Ray Titlison of Manitou is held at the county jail as a result of an attack early this (Sunday) morning on Mrs. Lott, also of Manitou, shortly after she alighted from the 12:30 o'clock car at Soda Springs park. According to the story told by the woman, Titlison knocked her down and tried to get away with her pocket-book, but she recovered in time to catch him by the coat and hold him until help arrived.

# Monday Hour Sales

Specially priced to clean up broken lines and odd lots.  
No telephone orders received or any goods sent C.O.D.  
Note well when the goods are on sale that you want.



9 to 10  
A. M.  
No Telephone  
Orders or  
C. O. D.'s

Bleached Muslin and cambrics in short lengths. None worth less than 7c. 9 to 10 a. m. at **33 1/2c**

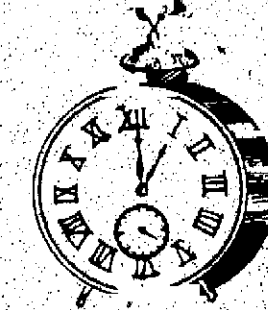
Ladies Drawers size 4 and 5 only, cream white, 75 per cent wool; regular price \$1.25. 9 to 10 a. m. at **75c**

Dress Goods 36 inches wide, in plaids, stripes and novelties; regular 50c and 45c. 9 to 10 a. m. at **39c**

Nemo Corsets style 301, with military belt; regular price \$3.00, sizes 18 to 26. 9 to 10 a. m. at **\$2**

Hair Nets large size, all colors; regular price 5c. 9 to 10 a. m. at **1c**

Kimonos made of flannelette; our regular \$1.25 value. 9 to 10 a. m. at **79c**



1 to 2  
P. M.  
No Telephone  
Orders or  
C. O. D.'s

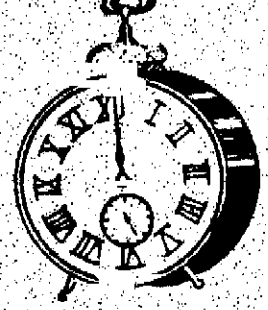
Crib Blankets 30x40 inches, double, white, with colored borders; regular price 65c. 1 to 2 p. m. at **35c**

Ladies' Hose the Burson Brand (seconds) size 9 1/2 only; regular 25c, ribbed top, some with white feet. 1 to 2 p. m. at **15c**

Indian Head Suiting full bleached, but short lengths, 1 to 3 yards; regular 12 1/2c. 1 to 2 p. m. at **5c**

Gingham Aprons made of good quality apron gingham; regular price 25c. 1 to 2 p. m. at **15c**

Silk Waists your choice any fancy waist in the house; sold regular \$3.98, \$4.50 and \$5.00. 1 to 2 p. m. at **2.98**



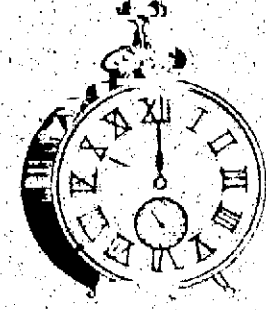
4 to 5 p. m.  
No Telephone Orders  
or C. O. D.'s

Children's Dresses all wool serge dresses, trimmed with braid; sells regular \$3.98. 4 to 5 p. m. at **2.98**

Cotton Blankets gray only, 56x72 inches; regular price 75c. 4 to 5 p. m. at **55c**

Bear Skin for children's coats, 54 inches wide, in brown and navy; regular price \$2.50. 4 to 5 p. m. at **1.50**

Kid Gloves black only, size 6; regular price \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. 4 to 5 p. m. at **39c**



10 to 11  
A. M.  
No Telephone  
Orders or  
C. O. D.'s

Lonsdale Muslin in full pieces, sold every-where at 12 1/2c. 10 to 11 a. m. at yard **8 1/2c**

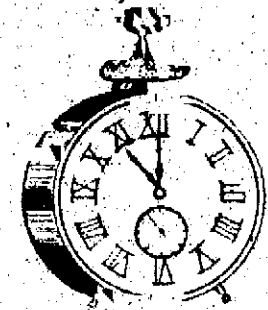
Children's Waists ages 2 to 4 years, for boys or girls; regular price 15c. 10 to 11 a. m. at **9c**

Dress Goods 56 inches wide, in black and gray only, diagonal stripe; regular price \$1.50. 10 to 11 a. m. at **89c**

House Dress made of flannelette; our regular \$1.25 value. 10 to 11 a. m. at **79c**

Cashmere Gloves in brown and navy, with kid finish, with suede and silk lining; regular price 50c. 10 to 11 a. m. at **35c**

Hair Brushes of good quality; regular price 25c and 35c. 10 to 11 a. m. at **10c**



11 to 12  
A. M.  
No Telephone  
Orders or  
C. O. D.'s

Table Linens of German manufacture, full bleached and highly mercerized; regular price 50c. 11 to 12 a. m. at **37c**

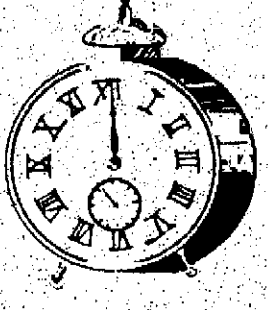
Boys' Hose extra heavy "Black Cat" brand, sizes 8 and 9 only; regular price 30c. 11 to 12 a. m. at **15c**

Messaline Silks 19 inches wide in blk, white, navy, copenhagen, pink, Alice, lavender; regular 50c. 11 to 12 a. m. at **39c**

Ladies' Gowns made of outing flannel, in pink and blue stripes; regular price 50c. 11 to 12 a. m. at **39c**

Ladies' H'dk'fs hemstitched, initial, pure linen; regular 25c and 35c; initials A. B. D. F. G. J. L. N. R. S. T. W. 11 to 12 a. m. at **15c**

Misses' Skirts made new panel style, will fit small size women; sells regular \$3.98. 11 to 12 a. m. at **2.98**



3 to 4  
P. M.  
No Telephone  
Orders or  
C. O. D.'s

White Outing Flannel 28 inches wide; regular price 12 1/2c. 3 to 4 p. m. at **8 1/2c**

Ladies' Underwear in white and ecru vests and pants, sizes only 5 and 6; regular price 50c. 3 to 4 p. m. at **35c**

Fancy Flannels all wool, 27 inches wide, in red and green mixtures. 3 to 4 p. m. at **15c**

Hose Supporters for children, all sizes, new stock, grey only; regular price 15c. 3 to 4 p. m. at **8c**

Caracole Coat, made with guaranteed saaten lining; \$18.00 value. 3 to 4 p. m. at **10.98**

## ALL DAY Millinery Special

Your choice of any felt hat or any trimmed hat in the house  
at 1/4 Off Regular Prices

# The Millinery Co.

### HOT SPRINGS CLUB ROOMS WILL CLOSE THEIR DOORS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 4.—Hot Springs club rooms are to close their doors, it was stated today.

### "BILL" MINOR CAPTURED

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Nov. 4.—"Old Bill" Minor, said to have been a notorious train robber, who with Tom Moore, escaped from Georgia convict camp several days ago, was captured in a box car at St. Clair early today. Moore, who escaped alone, was killed.

### STRICKEN WITH GENEROSITY

From Success.  
A Scotsman brought his entire family of seven to visit a relative in Len-

don. They were entertained in a manner that left nothing to be asked for two weeks, theaters, suppers, "rides about the city," excursions into the country. The whole time McPherson never put his hand in his pocket to pay for a thing.

"When the family was going home the Londoner and his cousin went into the buffet for a final glass. From force of habit he groped for his wallet, but Sandy gripped his arm.

"Na, na!" said he. "Ye've been verra kind to me an' mine this fortnight past. Mon, we'll have a glass for this last wee nipple!"

of his near neighbors, when they were stopped by a couple of ladies who inquired if they would kindly direct them to the home of Joaquin Miller. Without revealing his identity, the poet engaged the ladies in conversation and soon learned that they were from the east, were noted woman suffragists, and were great admirers of his work. One of the visitors exclaimed with enthusiasm, "We have come all this way to see him because he is so strong an advocate of peace and writes so nobly about women being the greatest of heroes." With a twinkle in his eye, the poet calmly said:

"Well, ladies, Mr. Miller is away from his home and doesn't expect to return for several days, but this lady by my side is Miss Adeline Knapp, the well-known poet, socialist and woman suffragist. The best thing you can do is to invite yourselves home to dine with her."

Then quietly stepping out of the ladies' and courteously raising his hat, he left the group. Miss Knapp was speechless with indignation. The poor woman was put in such a position that she couldn't help herself, and at the same time her sense of humor was keen enough not to give Joaquin away, so she drove home, followed by the ladies, and in her wrath simply placed upon the table a dish of cold beans, a plate and a glass for each of her visitors, and then invited them to sit up and partake of her frugal fare.

Germany's production of coal briquettes has increased so rapidly in recent years that they form only one-third of the coal fuel consumed in Berlin.





THERE is a great deal of difference in fountain pens. A cheap and nasty fountain pen wastes your time and temper, besides wasting your money.

It does not pay us to sell a bad fountain pen, for a pen is man's closest companion, and he often judges our other goods by the pen we've sold him. Therefore, we sell only the best fountain pens the kind that will make a good impression on you and bring you to this store as a regular customer.

Come in today and see some of our Pens:

Waterman's Ideal \$2.50 to \$7.00  
Conklin's Self-filling \$2.50 to \$4.50

**THE D. Y. BUTCHER DRUG CO.**  
PHONES MAIN 90 AND MAIN 750

WE MAINTAIN THE QUICKEST DELIVERY SERVICE IN THIS TOWN

## Colorado City DEPARTMENT

Curtis Martin, a driver for the Bost market, is seriously ill at his home, 127 Lincoln avenue.

Patrolman Vernie Nelson has been appointed acting chief of police in the absence of Chief of Police Taux, who is taking his vacation.

The officers and members of Pike's Peak circle No. 24 are requested to meet at Fuller & Boone's at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon, to attend the funeral of Neighbor Ella Storer.

The Rev. V. O. Penley has returned from Trinidad, where he was called to conduct the funeral services of the late Edward West. All places of business there were closed from 2 until 4 o'clock on the day of the funeral.

The boy's appetite is often the source of amazement. If you would have such an appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only create a healthy appetite, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to do its work naturally. For sale by all dealers.

### REAL "JOINS" AT VILLAGE POSTOFFICE

A representation of the real "joins" around the red-hot stove in the country store will be given in the course of the presentation of the High school farce, "The Village Postoffice," Friday night, November 17, at 8:15 o'clock. Jokes, stunts of all kinds, local hits, real fancy fig dancing, will be interspersed throughout the program, which will also include selections by the High school orchestra and boys' glee club. "Jersey" Jones, the wife of William Jones, the postmaster, and her daughter, Elizabeth Jones, just back from boarding school, take a prominent part.

# To Trade

FOR COLORADO SPRINGS PROPERTY

DODGE CITY, KAN.

Unimproved, New 5-Room Cottage, Hot Water Heat, Bath, Electricity, Lights, Best Residence Street. For Large Property in This City. \$3500

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COLO.

New 5-Room House, Fine Location, Hot Water Heat, Bath, Electricity, Garage. \$5500

BOULDER, COLO.

Spacious in One of the Finest Properties in Boulder, Near University, High class Rooming House With Paying University Patronage.

**WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT**  
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS

SALE, INSURANCE, 15 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

## Burgess Delicatessen

Get acquainted with the remarkable variety of appetizing viands to be found at our Delicatessen Counter. Our superior Frankfurters or "wienies" are made from the best cuts of meat by our own sausage expert. He uses no cereals to adulterate, nor preservatives of any kind, and depends entirely upon genuine hickory wood smoke for the coloring.

There is a piquancy about their flavor that is truly delightful. Then, there are the cooked meats of many kinds, sliced tongue, veal loaf, roast mutton and pork, roast beef etc. Try our cottage cheese. It tastes remarkably good. We have just begun to make our famous Pork Pies again, and their quality is better than ever, 35c and 70c.

You'll like our Pimiento Cheese. It spreads easily and has just enough of pimiento flavor to make it perfectly delicious.

## Burgess

PHONE EIGHTY-THREE.  
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

## THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Colorado. Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. on Nov. 5: Temperature at 6 a. m. 31; Temperature at 12 m. 50; Temperature at 6 p. m. 45; Maximum temperature 50; Minimum temperature 25; Mean temperature 39; Max. bar. pressure, inches 30.09; Min. bar. pressure, inches 30.06; Min. velocity of wind per hour 2; Relative humidity at noon 25; Dew point at noon 30; Precipitation in inches 0.

## CITY BRIEFS

THE RED CROSS PHARMACY. Phone 40. Open all night.

Dr. Mary Toague, Bagerman Bldg. DANCING school, Majestic hall Tuesday and Friday night, private lessons daily. Special rates.

DR. MARBOURG, oculist and oculist, has removed his office to the Burns building, Rooms 214 and 215.

WANTED, BOYS—Five or six, to carry paper routes. Apply at Gazette mail room before 8 a. m.

FRANKLIN TO TALK—The Rev. J. H. Franklin will speak on "The American Negro" at Carpenters hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

CHEER UP, discouraged patients! We bring you into health through nature. Electro-Thermometer, 121 S. Tejon. Phone Main 1425.

BUYS ELECTRIC CAR—Mrs. James F. Burns has just purchased a \$3,000 Baker electric automobile from the Beecher Motor company.

CHICKEN DINNER given by ladies of G. A. R. in G. A. R. hall Saturday evening, November 11, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Admission, 25 cents.

THE Alta Vista club dinners at 50 and 75 cents will be served as usual Sunday 6 to 8 p. m. Music by Alta Vista orchestra during the meal hours.

KINNEY TO SPEAK—The Rev. Bruce Kinney of Topeka, Kan., will deliver a sermon on "The American Negro" at the First Baptist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

RECEPTION—The parishioners of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Satter Robb of All Souls Unitarian church will hold a reception in their honor tomorrow evening in the church.

REPORT GROUNDLESS—Attorney M. W. Purcell received a telegram from Robert Pitman, Sr., yesterday stating that the reports of young Robert's illness were groundless.

WORCESTER TO TALK—W. T. Worcester of the Associated Charities, will address the Brotherhood class of the First Congregational church on "The Problem of the Unemployed" at the church this morning at 10 o'clock.

FREE LECTURE—"The Science of True Living; or the Secret of Success," by Dr. Kaizer-Koff, the inspired young Russian. Antlers drawing room, 8:30, Sunday evening, November 5. All are welcome. Those attending will be well repaid.

THE VINTING NURSES ASSOCIATION provides a trained nurse for the needy sick—Visits of an hour, or more if necessary, made free of charge except where patients are able to pay 25 cents a visit. Call Main 2475 or Main 587.

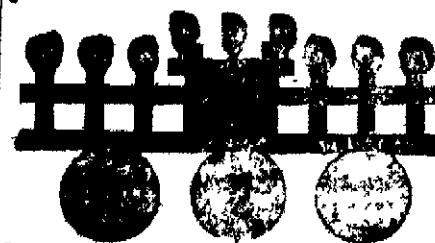
INCREASE FREE DELIVERY—the free delivery limit for Western Union telegrams has been increased from its former one-mile radius to all points within the city limits. The new rule is in accordance with an order just issued by the general superintendent of the telegraph company.

GEORGE E. SYKES, typewriter repairing. (Formerly with the Underwood Co.) Now nicely situated in new I. O. O. F. Bldg. We sell and rent good 2nd-hand "Victories." Thorough cleaning and repairing our specialty. See window display, 1256 N. Nevada. Main 1142.

GRADING WORK—Work upon grading the approaches to the new bridge over Monument creek at Fourth street in Monument has begun. A gang of roadworkers for the country started yesterday toward the north and south and it is expected the finished A. A. will make a grand show between here and that point.

FITTING IN LOTS—The work of fitting in lots 221, 225 and 229, East Pike's Peak avenue, owned by H. R. Chap-

## This All Oak Plate Rack and Clock



3 ft. long, finished in Early English.

A regular \$3.00 article.

Special

**\$1.45**

Complete with cup hooks.

**McCracken & Hubbard**

120-122 S. Tejon St.

man, Nob Hill, was started yesterday. At present the property is several feet below the level of the street, and Mr. Chapman intends to grade it up even later, he will erect a store room on the corner lot.

BIRTH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heyes, 221 North Weber street, at Bethel hospital yesterday.

IMPROVING—The condition of Mrs. Mary J. Marsh, who recently fell and broke her right leg at her home, 117 North Wahsatch avenue was reported slightly improved at Bethel hospital last night.

ERECTING STORE ROOMS—Mrs. P. E. Zobrist, 418 North Nevada avenue, yesterday started the erection of two store rooms on the property at 429

## USE THE PREFIX

CALL MAIN 954 For good groceries and fresh meats.

**CHICK, Grocer**  
401 Tejon "South." 954 Main.

You can reduce the high cost of living by trading at

**KING'S GROCERY AND MARKET**  
Phone 1170. 449 E. Kiowa.

## COAL CHEAPER

Try our Climax Nut at 4.65 per ton. Equal to Canon City.

**Tudor Coal Co.**  
CORNER CASCADE & CUCARAS  
Phone 676

SKIRTS thoroughly cleaned and pressed 75c  
Gentlemen's suits \$1.00

**EL PASO CLEANING AND PRESSING CO.**  
Phone 667 10 E. Kiowa

**For Cut Flowers call CRUMP**  
Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

**JUST OPENED**  
T. C. DENNEY, formerly of the Denny & Sommers Commission Co., has opened up a harness, buggy and implement store at

25 S. CASCADE  
Patronage of old friends and customers appreciated.  
Harness Repair Work Neatly Done.

**KIPP'S GROCERY**  
312 S. TEJON  
Headquarters for Shelled Nuts.  
Fine Granulated Sugar, 15 lbs. \$1.00  
Fresh Oatmeal 5c  
New Wisconsin Cheese 20c

**LOOK!**  
Colorado Springs Vacuum Carpet Cleaning Co.  
Phone 2976  
311 West Huerfano

Expert woodwork repairing on wagons, carriages and automobiles.

**27 S. Cascade**  
P. W. Wahl.

**BRYAN'S PEANUT BUTTER**  
Five cents yield for all large (10c) bottles 25c. Sold in all stores in trade.  
If your grocery does not sell it, call the factory, 31 North Nevada Ave.

# The Heath April Co. Suit and Coat Sale

\$70.00 Ladies' and Misses' Suits, all wool serge and Fancy Mixtures, with lined, nicely tailored, latest models. Your choice. \$13.50

Special Caricool Coats, sateen lined \$9.98  
\$12.50 Ladies' 54-inch Coats of broadcloth and wool mixtures. Your choice. \$8.50  
\$6.50 Ladies' and Misses' all wool sample Skirts, serge, panama and wool mixtures, latest models. Your choice. \$3.08

## GLOVE SALE

25c Misses' Wool Golf Gloves 19c  
25c Misses' Wool Mittens 15c  
35c Ladies' Wool Mittens 19c  
35c Ladies' Cashmerette Gloves 25c  
65c Ladies' Cashmerette Gloves, suede lined 50c  
\$1.25 Ladies' Tan Dogskin Gloves \$1.10  
\$4.00 Ladies' 16-Button Kid Gloves \$2.25

and 131 East Pike's Peak avenue. When completed the buildings will be one story, 25 by 50 feet each, with plate glass fronts. The cost will be about \$4,000. Mrs. Zobrist owns 450 feet of property on East Pike's Peak avenue, and intends eventually to erect store rooms on the entire property.

BEYLE BROS., Undertakers and Embalmers. 16 E. Kiowa. Phone 299.

## Real Estate Transfers

Week ending November 3, 1911, as reported for the Gazette by Willis, Mackman & Kent:  
David J. Finkelstein to John N. Eklund, L. 3 to 7, Bellevue Add. C. S.  
Ben W. Brown to C. Dickerson, N. 30 ft. L. 8, Bk. 31, W. C. S.  
C. Dickerson to E. J. Whitney, N. 50 ft. L. 8, Bk. 31, W. C. S.  
Edward F. Holmes to Charles E. Shorb, W. 45 ft. S. 15 L. 3, Bk. 3, C. S.  
El Paso Natl. Bank to R. A. Matthews, E. 150 ft. N. 30 ft. Bk. 11, Del Norte Add. W. 20 ft. N. 100 ft. L. 8, Bk. 1, Mesa Road Add. U. S. L. 10 and N. 70 ft. L. 1-3, Bk. 7 and L. 8, Bk. 5, part L. 6 and 6, Bk. 8, Fortland Hts.  
R. D. Munson to R. A. Matthews, N. 100 ft. L. 6, Bk. 1, Mesa Road Add. C. S.  
Charles E. Shorb to Elizabeth J. Dickens, W. 45 ft. S. 15 L. 3, Bk. 3, C. S.  
John N. Eklund to N. C. Burford, part Bk. 2, Day Add. C. S.  
Elizabeth M. Finch to L. A. Puffer, L. 9-10, Bk. 30, Add. 2, W. C. S.  
National Land & Improvement Co. to Sarah E. Shields, L. 9, Bk. 230, Monument Add. C. S.  
Sarah E. Shields et al. to Anna G. Shields, same.  
Anna G. Shields to J. T. Darby, same.  
National Land & Imp. Co. to A. F. Shields, L. 10, Bk. 280, Monument Add. C. S.  
A. F. Shields et al. to J. T. Darby, L. 10, Bk. 280, Monument Add. C. S.  
Associated Charities to Colo. Title & Trust Co., L. 17-18, Bk. 212, C. S.  
Elisa Presdee to Mary S. E. Fort, Bk. 10, Bk. 2, Hook Island Add. C. S.  
Jennie Fuller to Arthur J. Coard et ux, L. 4, Bk. 11, W. C. S.  
R. A. Matthews to John E. Hanson, E. W. 45 ft. N. 10 ft. L. 6-6 and W. 10 ft. S. 40 ft. L. 6 and S. 10 ft. N. 100 ft. E. 5 ft. L. 5, Bk. 1, Mesa Road Add. C. S.  
W. J. Doyle to Gertrude A. Taylor, Bk. 1, Boulder Heights Add. C. S.

## REALTY ACTIVE

W. W. Williamson reports the following sales made recently:  
Residence corner Cascade avenue and Second street, Ivywild, from J. A.

## OPERA HOUSE

Monday, Nov. 6

J. R. STIRLING Presents

**ROSE MELVILLE**  
In the Characteristic Play

**OIS HOPKINS**  
Bests Friday.  
Price 11, 7-11, 12, 13.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

Harry Askin Presents

**The Sweetest Girl in Paris**  
With the Original Star

**TRIXIE FRIGANZA**  
80 Company of 34  
SEATS READY.  
Box. \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.

SEE THE ORIGINATORS OF JERUSALEM DELIVERED

The World's Greatest Picture Film. TODAY—Afternoon and Evening. PHOTO-PLAY THEATRE  
On Broadway

## FLANNELLETT GOWNS

75c Ladies' Flannellette Gowns 50c  
\$1.00 Ladies' Heavy Flannellette Gowns 80c  
\$1.50 Ladies' Heavy Flannellette Gowns \$1.20

## BLANKET SALE

\$6.50 White All Wool Blankets, colored borders, 11-4. Special \$3.75  
\$3.50 Imperial Comfortables, assorted colors. Special \$2.75  
\$2.25 Plaid Wool Finish Blankets. Special \$1.80  
\$2.00 Blankets, wool nap finish, 12-4. Special \$1.48  
\$1.00 Cotton Blankets, 10-4, German finish. 80c  
50c Cotton Blankets, German finish. 48c

## STINGING TREES

From the London Globe.  
In the southern part of Formosa grows a tree about ten feet in height having long leaves which possess the property of the nettle and produce a maddening irritation of the skin when incautiously touched. The natives call it chiao-jenou, meaning "stinging dog." Mr. Tokutomi Ito of Tokio, who has recently made a botanical exploration in Formosa, suggests the name "viper tree" as a more distinctly warning title.  
There is another species of "stinging tree" in Australia which attains a height of 15 feet and the effect of whose touch appears to be even more maddening to men and animals. Horses stung by it have to be shot and dogs when affected by the poison of the leaves run about whinnying and biting themselves.

## THE REED INVESTMENT CO. Western Investments

Red Block Colorado Springs, Colorado

# Majestic THEATRE

SUJJIVAN & CONSIDINE IMPERIAL VAUDEVILLE

RUSSELL & SMITH'S MINSTRELS IN A COMPLETE MINSTREL FIRST PART

DAN MASON & CO. In "The New Chauffeur."

NEW ORTH & LILIAN Touring Egypt.

IRVING MERRILL The Australian Violinist.

THE MAJESTICSCOPE "Her Sister" (A NEW REEL.)

MATINEE DAILY 2:45 P. M. NIGHTS 7:30 AND 9:15 P. M. PRICES 10, 20, 30 CENTS

A COOKING GOOD SHOW

## Handsomeness Returns

9% Net ON

\$90,000

15% Net ON

\$30,000

STABLE SECURITY

**The BENNETT-SHELLENBERGER REALTY COMPANY**

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS

5 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE











# The Wizard of Horticulture

Luther Burbank, His Work and His Home in California



on the New York Sun.

**FRANCISCO.**—Without a doubt the best advertised man in California is Luther Burbank, the Wizard of Horticulture, whose name has been printed in the remotest corners of the globe. Yet Mr. Burbank almost never makes a public appearance. He is a man who writes of his work, and only such publications as will reach people really interested in horticulture. Every day his mail is filled with letters from curious people desiring his autograph, sample seeds, advice on all kinds of subjects, catalogues and pictures showing his garden and flowers.

There is, he told the writer, a constant, persistent, everlasting, unending, unmerciful call for photographs from all over the world. I have to have 50 out of a 100, as I do not keep photographs either for sale or to show. I have too much other business to handle.

And so he has, for Burbank has always been a strenuous worker. For 20 years he has patiently tended his gardens of flowers and experimental orchards and berry patches in Sonoma county, selecting, rejecting, changing, cultivating, watching, waiting and succeeding.

He has improved nearly every vegetable that finds its way to the market, has created new fruits and given new value to the old ones, and he has added beauty, size and fragrance to nearly every flower in the garden. He is doing more to advertise California's wonderful climate and soil than all the development boards, chambers of commerce, promotion leagues and real estate boosters put together.

**Worldwide Fame.**

His plants and fruits are in demand every part of the globe, and nearly the well-known nursery establishments supply his creations. Take the catalog of dealers in the United States; New Zealand, Australia, South America, Africa and you will find his standard fruits and flowers everywhere listed.

According to commercial standards, Burbank ought to be a millionaire, but as matter of fact he has done the hard work and others have reaped the harvest. One florist of Long Island, N. Y., for example, says he has sold from the new varieties carnations, which he has produced according to Burbank's advice on hybridizing, over \$100,000 worth of plants in a year.

Mr. Burbank came to California with no resources. He secured land at Santa Rosa and entered upon a nursery enterprise. With the money he accumulated he made good investments in real estate, which, with his horticultural novelties, have enabled him to acquire a competence fit to cover the moderate requirements of his modest living to its end and pay for his extensive horticultural experiments.

**His Costly Experiments.**

He confesses to having put nearly \$100,000 of his own private earnings into his work. "Not one-tenth of this," he says, "has ever been received in return, nor was it expected, as few signers of a new plant have ever paid themselves, no matter how many untold millions their work may have produced for others. No patent can be obtained on any improvement of plants, and for one I am glad that it is so. The reward is in the joy of having done good work."

Today Mr. Burbank sells only novelties. He leaves their multiplication for the rest of the world. To exploit some of his novelties large companies have been founded, since from the one seedling which Burbank has won and sold, hundreds of thousands of trees have been produced before the novelty can be introduced to the ordinary mind and so exaggerated by certain writers that he is promptly dubbed a nature faker. Every time a new fruit or flower was introduced persons who knew absolutely nothing about the subject set to prove the world's foremost horticulturist an impostor. While these attacks for a time injured Burbank, in the end they proved a boon for the novelties created a wide interest in his discoveries and he always came triumphantly through the affliction.

All through this affliction, writes J. W. Wickson, professor of agricultural practice of the University of California, "Mr. Burbank was patient, he took up the pen except to correct some misconception of the science involved in his work. He was strong in his faith that judgment of his ideas and methods would be long and just, and he was willing to wait, he became restless when anyone claimed limitations in nature which he did not exist. But though Mr. Burbank bore in his quiet, serious way the burdens of distrust and misapprehension which ran usually to the lot of one who extends the frontiers of knowledge, it has been his good luck to realize little by little that his work is a success. As in science, probably, I doubt of Mr. Burbank's genius, but I doubt of the world's mind when the world is in a hurry to believe. In 1881 of the Association of American Agriculturalists, Mr. Burbank gave a large display of scientific work. A few of the countrymen were anxious to examine with him and his work on the grounds at Santa Rosa and Sebastopol. The reports which were published through the press in the last were eloquent of

doubts removed and demonstrations accepted. Since, then, as though to atone for the errors of the past, distant comments upon Mr. Burbank and his work have been most cordial and appreciative."

**A Few Triumphs.**

Besides discovering the secrets of nature Burbank had to break down the prejudice of the people he depended upon to popularize his products. When his first achievement, the Burbank potato, was introduced in 1878, old potato growers would have none of it because it was new and because it was white. Today one will have to hunt a long time to find red skinned potatoes.

According to a statement of the United States department of agriculture at Washington, made some years ago, the Burbank potato is adding to the agricultural productivity of the country an annual amount of \$17,000,000.

The Burbank plum when first introduced was by dealers and shippers, gnomes and dryers, generally pronounced as "not like other plums," and they would have none of it; but although generally introduced less than 20 years ago it is perhaps today more widely known, more thoroughly cosmopolitan and more generally grown than any other plum of any name or kind produced, either by nature or by the scientific experiments of man, since the dawn of history.

The Burbank crimson winter rhubarb met with flat failure in interesting anybody, simply because it had absolutely new qualities which at first were unappreciated. Today nearly all rhubarb growers in warm climates recognize it as the best and most profitable of all rhubarbs. Fortunes have been made and are still being made from it in California and also in Florida. It has been named "the mortgage lifter."

**The Thornless Cactus.**

Fifteen years ago the first scientific experiments with the thornless cactus were instituted on Burbank's farm. Four years ago his opuntias, as they are called, were put on the market and the interest in them has been so far reaching that the official representatives of almost every government on earth have shown their profound appreciation for the work either by correspondence, personal investigation or purchase of some of the different varieties of spineless cactus he has created.

They are as safe to handle and as safe to feed to cattle as beets, potatoes, carrots or pumpkins, and they produce more food with less care and less water and poorer soil than any other plant which grows on this earth, excelling even the banana in their never failing bountiful crops of fruit.

Mr. Burbank says he really has no time and no desire to introduce his opuntias and would gladly leave the matter to some one else, but so much has been written about them and so many are deceived with the old cheap half wild varieties, which are so often offered as "Burbank's" or "just as good as Burbank's" that it seemed necessary to have them distributed direct from his own grounds and under his own description, so as to avoid as much as possible any misunderstandings, exaggerations or misstatements. Mr. Burbank declares that "utterly spineless" Burbank's Thornless Cactus has been offered for sale by dishonest parties for five years or more, not only in America but also in Europe, Africa and Australia.

And this unjust practice, he insists, has annoyed him more than the misunderstanding, prejudice, envy, jealousy, ignorance or ingratitude that he has suffered. He resents the idea of purchasers being deceived by various unscrupulous dealers, who, taking advantage of the name "Burbank," first on the public green carnations, hardy bananas, blue roses, seedless watermelons, cigars, real estate, false statements of having been in his employ and a thousand other things that put him in a wrong light and cheapen his attainments.

**Avoids Visitors.**

Unless they are prospective customers or seriously interested in horticulture visitors also annoy Mr. Burbank. There was a time when he was the most accessible man in Santa Rosa, but when hordes of curious people began to make his life miserable he had to cry halt. As a result Mr. Burbank is not at home to the public, and the approaches are guarded almost as effectually as those of the White house. He justifies himself by saying that the general public has no moral, legal or other right to invade his grounds, home, private office or laboratories.

Mr. Burbank estimates that in 1904 over 6,000 visitors were received by him. It was a costly sacrifice on his part. Some of his precious plants died for want of care and important experimental work was delayed beyond recall. His grounds were over-run with crowds from daylight to 10 o'clock at night. He was not allowed to rest on Sundays or holidays, and even his sleep was disturbed.

His attention was constantly drawn from his legitimate work. His letters were neglected and even telegrams delayed. Burbank declares that cost of his work is actually a landing. Visitors called at all hours without regard to his convenience, with but one exception that he or she was the one particular person who should be admitted. Finally when his health was on the point of giving way it was found necessary to place this notice at every gate: "Positively no visitors allowed."

Until recently it was possible for well-known visitors to range through Edward H. Boon, secretary of the chamber of commerce at Santa Rosa, for short interviews with Mr. Burbank or to secure permission to wander through his grounds, but this spring an information bureau was created at one corner of the grounds and here an assistant answers your questions, takes your orders for seed bulbs or trees, or puts you in touch with Mr. Burbank if your business is of sufficient importance to warrant taking up any of his time.

Although Mr. Burbank's home is in Santa Rosa, his principal experiments

are carried on at Sebastopol, about seven miles away. More than 20 years ago Mr. Burbank purchased this 20-acre tract, and there he has developed most of the trees and plants that have made him famous.

General admittance to the Burbank gardens is prohibited, but no one who goes to Sebastopol fails to walk or drive out past his garden, which contains all his famous novelties, such as the stoneless bruno, the Primus berry (the first recorded fixed species produced by man), the huskless corn, the thornless blackberry and specimens of the yellow calla lily, amaryllis, clematis, rose columbine, gladiolus and Shasta daisy.

Visitors who expect to see long rows of beautiful plants are disappointed, for his grounds are a workshop filled with a mixture of strange fruits and flowers with which he is experimenting. To show the extent of his operations Professor Wickson tells us that one year Mr. Burbank burned up 65,000 two and three-year-old hybrid seedling berry bushes in one grand bonfire and had 14 other grand bonfires of similar size on his place the same summer.

Just after fruiting time the unworthy are destroyed. It is not strange, therefore, that Mr. Burbank should be known to some of his wondering neighbors as "the man who used to have a big nursery but now raises acres and acres of stuff and every summer has it dug up and burned."

Sonoma county has never been boomed by a nationwide advertising campaign, partly because it is not touched by any of the great transcontinental railway systems that spend millions in attracting tourists and colonists, and partly because the people are content in their own prosperity. It is true people everywhere have read about Luther Burbank, but how many know where his experimental gardens are located? The writer mentioned him the other day to some newcomers who were inspecting the California development board's display of natural products in the ferry building at San Francisco, and they announced that they hoped to see him when they reached southern California.

"Southern California," the writer said, in surprise.

"Why, yes, we noticed on the map a town named after him and supposed of course he must live down there."

As matter of fact the Burbank of southern California has no connection whatever with the horticulturist. It owes its origin to a dentist, David Burbank, who in 1871 bought a Spanish grant known as the Providencia grant. In 1888 a land company purchased this tract for \$500,000 and the owner became one of the company. The town of Burbank was named after him. Later he built the Burbank theater in Los Angeles and started a large hotel at the corner of Tenth and Main streets in the southern metropolis when the '87 boom broke and he lost all his money. A few years later he died a poor man.

There is no danger of Luther Burbank ever being reduced to want, for he is not a speculator. In fact he is just beginning to reap the full benefit of his long years of patient work and although about 65 years of age will continue to win new laurels for some time to come.

There is no doubt that his products will be one of the big attractions at the Panama-Pacific international exposition in 1915. He has promised a collection of his fruits and flowers which will prove a revelation to those who have never had a chance to see and study them. A Burbank exhibit of processed fruits is now being displayed at the Turin international exposition.

California realizes that Burbank is one of the state's greatest assets and to show its appreciation has set aside March 7, his birthday, as Arbor day, making it a legal holiday. The honor is deserved, for he will certainly take rank not only as a man of wonderful attainment but as a man whose life work has been of great benefit to the human race.

**OLD CHINESE WALL PAPER**

From the Chicago Daily News

It is said that the European notion of wall paper was imported from China. There its ornamental use for screens, partitions and the like was known as early as the fourth century. Authorities on this subject assert that it was Holland during her naval supremacy of the sixteenth century which first began to adopt and hand around the wall paper idea.

The early Chinese wall papers were printed from blocks, hand painted or stamped with infinite labor and exquisite art. They were made to order—produced in sheets of varying dimensions according to the uses to which they were put. The modern rolls of wall paper with a continuous duplicate design were unknown. It was not until the invention of the modern printing and stamping machines with cylindrical rollers that a continuous conventional pattern was favored.

As neither China nor Japan was a communicative country during the beginning of the commercial history of Europe, that wall paper importations were few and far between and considerably at a premium. Yet they soon hit the European fancy as a good substitute for the arras and tapestries of the time.

Up to the end of the sixteenth century the imported product was prohibitive in price, however, and it was not until the middle of the eighteenth century that it was really a familiar thing on the market. When the methods for printing and stamping wall paper from blocks was introduced in China each nation was jealous of its neighbor in the wall paper trade and tried to keep its own process a secret.

Toward the end of the seventeenth century the English were the largest importers of the hand-decorated Chinese wall papers, but only for a short time. As the demand increased they began to perfect a process of paper stamping and paper decoration to imitate tapestries, and with improved machinery soon cheapened their product and popularized it all over Europe. By the time of the Stuart the art of Shakespeare's era was beginning to disappear.

## A Sale of Our Regular \$30 to \$37.50 Tailored Suits at \$25

That this is not a lot of suits purchased for a sale but is our regular stock is important to remember. There are Broadcloths, Serges, Basket Weaves and other Novelty Cloths the season's most stylish fabrics and in actually wanted colors, viz., black, navy blue, purple, gray, brown and tan. Most of these have been in the store but a short time, and comprise a good assortment of late Fall and Winter models.

Nearly all of our \$30 and \$32.50 Suits are included and FIVE in the lot sold at \$35 and \$37.50. NO! A SUIT IN THIS LOT SOLD FOR LESS THAN \$30!

Of course the above reduction has necessitated reductions on many other suits in stock and many exceptionally good bargains will be found.

## Sale of New Dresses

One lot of Dresses, regularly \$22.50 to \$30, comprising fancy chiffons and black crepe meteors, and \$17.50 Corduroy or Velvet Dresses, in navy blue, all to be cleaned up at one price

\$12, \$15 and \$18 Messaline Silk Dresses, in navy blue and black, the latest and best styles. Your choice of the lot



## Rich New Styles in Winter Millinery

The showing of trimmed models ready-to-wear and for suggesting ideas for a hat trimmed to your order has never been more complete or beautiful than now. Constant communication with New York, our designer's personal visits and our resident buyers constantly on the lookout for new ideas places us in an enviable position in the Millinery Trade of Colorado Springs.

Our trimmers and designers are all skilled and will be able to produce with your suggestions YOUR idea of a hat. Let us show you and make you an estimate of cost. Either furnishing the materials or making over your own.

You will be pleased with Hibbard Millinery.

## A Special Sale of Ostrich Plumes

Another lot of those high-grade Willow Ostrich Plumes and at very special prices. Black, white and brown.

Plumes that ordinarily sell at \$12.50 for \$7.95

Plumes that ordinarily sell at 18.00 for 12.50

Plumes that ordinarily sell at 15.00 for 10.00



## For Infants Fills a Long Felt Want

The Vanta Vest is the newest and best thing in infants' clothes. "It won't work up," as it fastens below the curve of the abdomen, and further, it fastens in front, so it is never necessary to turn the child on its face to fasten or put on this garment. It is double over all vital parts. Washes beautifully.

They are made of fine mering, fine Australian merino or worsted, silk and wool, all finished with dainty embroidered front and neck.

Prices range, according to size and quality, at 25c to \$1.00.

## Some New Black Dresses at Ten Dollars

These are practical little dresses, with skirts of a good sensible width, made of fine quality black panama cloth. Three-quarter sleeves. The sailor collar and turnback cuffs are of broadcloth and in white, king blue and Copenhagen blue. Front opening.

Other new dresses of woolen novelty cloths, in black and blue, blue serge, serge in blue or brown with white hair line stripe. Made with sailor collar, three-quarter length sleeves. The price is \$12.50.

27-inch Corduroys, in navy blue and cream, a yard \$1.25

34-inch Silk Dress Velvet, in black only, a yard \$3

# Hibbard & Company









The three United States circuit court judges, before whom the steel trust cases will be tried. Reading from left to right, are Judge George Gray, Judge Joseph Buffington and Judge William M. Lanning.

## A WALLHD AFRICAN CITY

Kano, the Great Native Market—Place of Meeting for Many Tribes of Central Africa—Its Peculiar Life by Day and Night—Fascination of Its Rude Architecture and Its Busy Bazaars

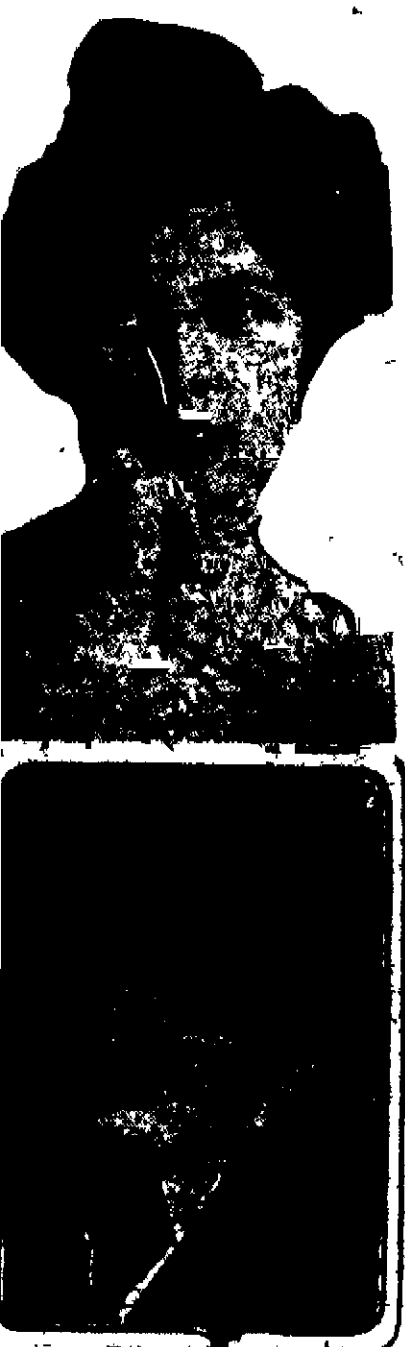
From the New York Sun.

In Nigeria you are permanently conscious that this country has a history of traditions. Nowhere perhaps does a fact impress the newcomer more vividly than at Kano. It is a wonderful place to find in central Africa, this city, with its great enfolding hills, 12 miles in circumference, crossed by 13 deep gateways (kofas), its platform and guardhouses and massive doors heavily clamped with iron, with its written records dating back nearly 800 years. And although incomparably the most important it is not the oldest of these Hausa cities—Katsina, now in the same "province," probably older.

When the West Saxon realm fell before the onslaught of the Danes and the first Danish king reigned over England, writes a Nigeria correspondent of the London Times, Hausaland was conquered by an unknown people from the east, and when the prosperity of the English towns was beginning to wane under Henry I, Gijmasu, the third king of the invading dynasty, was building Kano.

When Henry VIII was laying the foundations of personal government, "rich merchants and most civil people" of Kano were entertaining Leo Africanus (Al Hassan ibn Mohammed Wazzan). Three hundred years later (1824) Clapperton entered this great emporium of the kingdom of Hausa, which burst 40 years after, termed the "far famed entrepot of central Africa," which Lugard was subsequently to describe as exceeding anything he had ever seen "or even imagined" in Africa.

Tributary now to this, now to the other, the ever-shifting African kingdom, recently at war with its neighbors, peacefully besieged, it has survived every vicissitude. Neither the dis-



The upper picture is that of Mrs. G. Gallienne, formerly Mrs. R. Hinton Perry, who divorced her first husband. Below is that of Mrs. G. Gallienne, the poet, who is married to Mrs. Perry at Birmingham, Conn. This is the poet's third wife, his first wife dying three years before their marriage, and his second wife, who was Miss Julie Nettiegard, having a divorce from her first husband.

parts stand out more clearly from the ever-shifting view, and the extraordinary variety of human types and the multiplicity of articles on sale is realized.

The home of the Kanawa (people of Kano), whose industry is famed from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean, one would naturally expect to find their numbers in the ascendant. Keen-featured men of business, women with elaborate coiffures resembling pictures of old Assyrian helmets, their cheeks often disfigured by exaggerated "beauty spots" daubed on with lead or antimony. Other Hausa visitors from Katsina, Guber or Daura, each with the distinguishing facial mark of his clan, six strokes with a dot for Katsina, two for Daura and so on. Pale-complexioned Fulani from the country, the women wearing their straight hair in ringlets, with silver earrings and gentle eyes. The Nupe, with his characteristic headgear of red, black and yellow straw.

Thick-lipped Kanuris from Bornu. Tall, lithe Tuaregs from distant Sokoto or Aben. The Arab merchant, arrogant and intriguing, making his way through the market to the "Arab quarter," a quarter of the city remarkable for its Moorish architecture and unpleasantly notorious for its smells.

### Many Valuable Wares.

Each trade has its quarter. Beneath the shelter of the booths vendors sit crosslegged, their wares spread out before them. Cloths of every hue and texture under the sun, it would seem, absorb one whole quarter and form perhaps the most important article of sale, although the more valuable cloths are seldom seen, for transactions in the more costly objects take place within the shelter of private houses.

In the leather quarter you will find great quantities of saddlery from Tripoli and also of local manufacture, highly-ornamented bridles, stirrup leathers, dispatch bags, Korans in leather cases, purses, red slippers, sandals, quilted horsecloths, undyed goat skins and cowhides, words in scabbards, many of them admirable in workmanship. An examination of the latter will disclose the interesting fact that the blades of the most expensive specimens bear the Solingen mark, a curious example of the conservatism of this interior African trade, for as far back as the middle of the last century Solingen sword blades were imported into Kano across the desert.

Passing out of the leather quarter you will find silver, brass and tinware; among the former necklaces and earrings which would not disgrace a London jeweler's shop window, rudely bangles and anklets, partly tin, partly silver; brass urns and bowls, and glass bracelets from Bida. Necklaces of beads, Venetian and local, of agates imported from Tripoli and polished and cut at Bida, of cheap European coral, of different kinds of bright colored local seeds. Rough pottery, but often of elegant design, such, for example, as the small lamps used for burning ground nut oil, in the manufacture of which mica enters.

Sheds and stalls, in addition to the booths, are devoted to the sale of numerous merchandise. The store of an elderly white-turbaned Hausa contains a mass of rough silk mixed up with the cocoons; these are produced by the silkworm which feeds on the acacia tree. The rice made from it are very dear, and also very pleasant to the touch, resembling in that respect and in color tussore. Here is a stall containing the products of the local smithy, stirrup leathers, locks for doors, every kind of agricultural implement used by the native farmer, axes, knives and skin scrapers used in preparing goat and sheepskins for export.

In another direction you will observe on sale European salt and native potash in cakes and cones, soap, native firewood, native rope, roofing, millet with branches, guinea corn and millet stalks for fencing, native beads, dogs made of palm sticks, baskets, mats in great diversity of size and coloring. Round about the booths and sheds on every side sit men and women (mostly the latter) selling articles of local or European origin; by their side, and apparently no more carefully watched than the articles themselves, small piles of cowries, and sometimes the new nickel coinage we have introduced, and three-penny bits represent the takings of the day.

Among such articles are to be observed indigo, antimony, groundnuts, the inevitable kola nut, sheabutter, spices, cow dung in small packets (very precious), raw cotton, henna (dell) for staining hands or feet, fresh honey, cakes and sweetmeats (of a fearful and wonderful composition), native soap from Nupre (abundant), hobbins, shuttles and other necessities of the national industry, cigarettes, red wool, green wool, crocheted thread, waterpots and sundry cheap trinkets from Europe. Long files of cattle, donkeys, sheep and goats can be seen winding their way to the cattle market, where many a cow is sold daily on the spot.

## WHY THE COUNTRY IS GOOD FOR BABIES

Mary Heaton Vorce, in an article in "Success Magazine" upon infant mortality points to the striking case reported in Staffordshire, England. As a health officer of Staffordshire, Dr. Reid was much impressed by certain discrepancies in the infant mortality rate between localities in Staffordshire. The industrial population is grouped together in two districts. In the north are those famous industrial towns where for hundreds of years pottery has been made and where many women are employed both girls and married women. In the south are grim mining towns, unlovely and disagreeable to look upon. Between is an agricultural district. As one would expect of our country, the death rate was lowest in the agricultural district because, as we say in our loose phrase, "the country is good for babies." We have not yet apparently developed enough historic sense to realize why the country is so much better for babies than a densely packed small industrial town. Putting aside the higher infant death rate of the industrial communities, the fact which impressed Dr. Reid was this:

There was a much higher infant mortality rate in the northern towns of Staffordshire, which demanded the labor of women and girls, than in the southern mining towns.

His investigations showed that in the towns in which married workers constituted 12 percent or more of the female population the average death rate of infants during a period of 23 years was 209 per 1,000.

In those towns in which the per cent was between 6 and 12, the average was only 165 per 1,000. Where the proportion fell below 6 per cent, in other words, where it was not customary for married women to engage in industry, the deaths per 1,000 fell to 153.

### SELF-RELIANCE

From Success.

A child is not satisfied when his father shows him how to do a certain thing. But watch the exultant expression on his face when by actually doing it he has conquered the thing himself.

This new sense of conquest is an added power which increases self-confidence and self-respect.

Henry Ward Beecher used to tell the



Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of public schools of Chicago, who recently declared at a meeting held at Des Moines, Ia., that she had joined the ranks of the suffragettes. Her announcement was received with tumultuous applause by the several hundred women teachers who had gathered to hear the noted educator make an address.

following story of how he was taught, when a boy, to depend on himself. "I was sent to the blackboard, and went uncertain, full of whimpering. 'That lesson must be learned,' said my teacher in a quiet tone, but with terrible intensity. All explanations and excuses he trod under foot with utter scornfulness. 'I want that problem, I don't want any reason why you haven't it,' he would say. 'I did study two hours.' 'That's nothing to me; I want the lesson. You need not study it at all, or you may study it 10 hours, just to suit yourself. I want the lesson.' 'It was tough for a green boy, but it seasoned me. In less than a month, I had the most intense sense of intellectual independence and courage to defend my recitations. 'One day his cold, calm voice fell

## SAVE

From five to fifteen dollars on your F-W-W Winter Suit or Overcoat. All the newest styles and patterns of the season. No charge for alterations.

THE MAY CO.

We Positively Quit Business December 30

upon me in the midst of a demonstration. 'No.' 'I hesitated, and then went back to the beginning; and, on reaching the same point again, 'No' uttered in a tone of conviction, barred progress. 'The next' I sat down in red confusion. 'Life, too, was stopped with 'No!' but went right on, and finished, and, as he sat down, was rewarded with 'Very well.'

'Why, whispered I, I recited it just as he did, and you said 'No!' 'Why didn't you say 'Yes,' and stick to it? It is not enough to know your lesson; you must know that you know it. You have learned nothing until you are sure. If all the world says 'No,' your business is to say 'Yes,' and prove it.'

One of the greatest delusions that a human being could ever have is that he is permanently benefited by continued assistance from others.

### NOT FOND OF ART

From the Metropolitan.

"You know the London omnibus? It is a double-decker. If you sit on top you must go up and down by a very steep stairway.

"Well, this blase conductor pulled up his bus at Regent Circus, and the ladies bound for Peter Robinson's eagerly got out. But one fat lady, who had been sitting on top, came down the steep and winding stairs very slowly. Her skirt flapped around her ankles,

and at every step she stopped and thrust it carefully down. The conductor waited with a forced expression, his hand on the bell-rope, but he lost patience when the fat lady stopped for the fifth or sixth time to thrust down, her billowing skirt, and he burst out angrily. 'Now, then, lady, hurry up, can't you? Figgers ain't no treat to me!'

### MARRIAGE AT FIFTY

From Success.

An interesting and unusual estimate of the proper age for matrimony is that advanced by Mrs. Vivian, head and founder of the National Society of the Daughters of California. The happiest and most successful marriages, she says, are those between the man of 50 and the woman of 35. At that age of discretion, she claims, the male has become more mellow and tolerant as well as more solvent. On the other hand she intimates that a girl of 20 is much harder to get along with than to get along without, and that there ought to be laws prohibiting people marrying before they are 30 years old.

We do not know what authority the Daughters of California have in such matters, but we fancy that imprudent young people will for the present continue to rush headlong into matrimony as assorted tender ages. When Mrs. Vivian's theory gets into working order the bachelor entering the bald, corpulent age of 50 may as well leave hope behind. If Dr. Osler doesn't get him, the Daughter of California will.

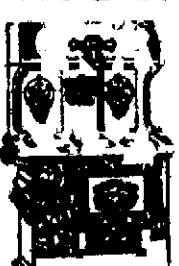


## Your Health and Comfort

What is more essential to the health and comfort of your family than having your home evenly heated? Cole's Hot Blast is scientifically built and makes even temperature a reality. Old stoves taken in exchange.

EVEN HEAT DAY AND NIGHT Fire Never Out LESS FUEL USED

Peninsular Ranges are made with the idea of "How Good" not "How Cheap." Every one is guaranteed by the factory—not for one year or even ten years, but as long as the



range is used. Isn't that factor worth something to you? The purchase of a Peninsular Range is not a matter of expense, but one of real economy. Prices \$27.50 and up.

## Specials in Notions

Boys' Leather Gloves, with stiff gauntlets; fine looking. Extra good value at 25c

Stocking Caps—Come in blue and mixed ways, assorted sizes and styles. Extra good for 15c and 25c

Good Knit Wrists. Just what you need in cold weather. 15c

Full-length Knit Leggings for small children. A splendid value at 25c

Boys' Caps—Come in blue and mixed colors, assorted sizes, 4 to 14 years. An extra good value for 25c

Knit Toggles for boys and girls, in two grades. Splendid value. 15c and 25c

Men's Unbleached Canvas Gloves, 10c values. Special. 5c

Infants' Shoes, patent leather, with white, black, pink, blue, brown and red tops, lace and button. An extra good quality for 25c

Children's Sweater Coats; come in gray only, with blue and red trimmings; pearl buttons. Special, 25c

White Lawn Tea Apron, with pocket. A bargain at 15c

Men's Black Jersey Gloves, chain stitch points, brushed fleece nap, finished hem. Extra good value; pair 15c

Some exceptional offers in Children's Gingham Dresses; assorted sizes. You need to see these to appreciate their worth. 25c

Knit Skirts, made of white yarn with pink and blue trimmings. Special 25c

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Wool Knit Gloves, cross rib back, shaped wrist, assorted colors; pair 15c and 25c

A nice Knit Baby's Hood, lined, assorted colors. Special. 15c

## Remarkable Plate Sale

Hand-painted China Plate, an exceptional value at 50c 25c

Beautiful hand-painted China Plate, measures 8 inches, decorated in assorted fruit designs, beautifully colored; these plates would be fine value at 50 cents; for one day only we offer them at 25c

See window for special display

## Thanksgiving China Sale

Next Sunday's Gazette will contain announcement of our annual Thanksgiving China Sale. Watch for it.

Oil Cloth, square, 36x36 inches. Special. 49c

Good Broom for 29c

5c

1 1/2 qt. Saucepan, gray granite; a big 10c value. 5c

5c

Shovels 3c

3c

Japanese Shovel, 14 inches long. Special. 3c

3c

Clothes Pins 2 doz. 3c

3c

Hydrogen Peroxide. Kind that sells for 25c in drug stores, 10c

10c

Hotel Fairy Soap 15 bars for 25c

25c

16 C. r. Electric Candles 2 for 25c

25c

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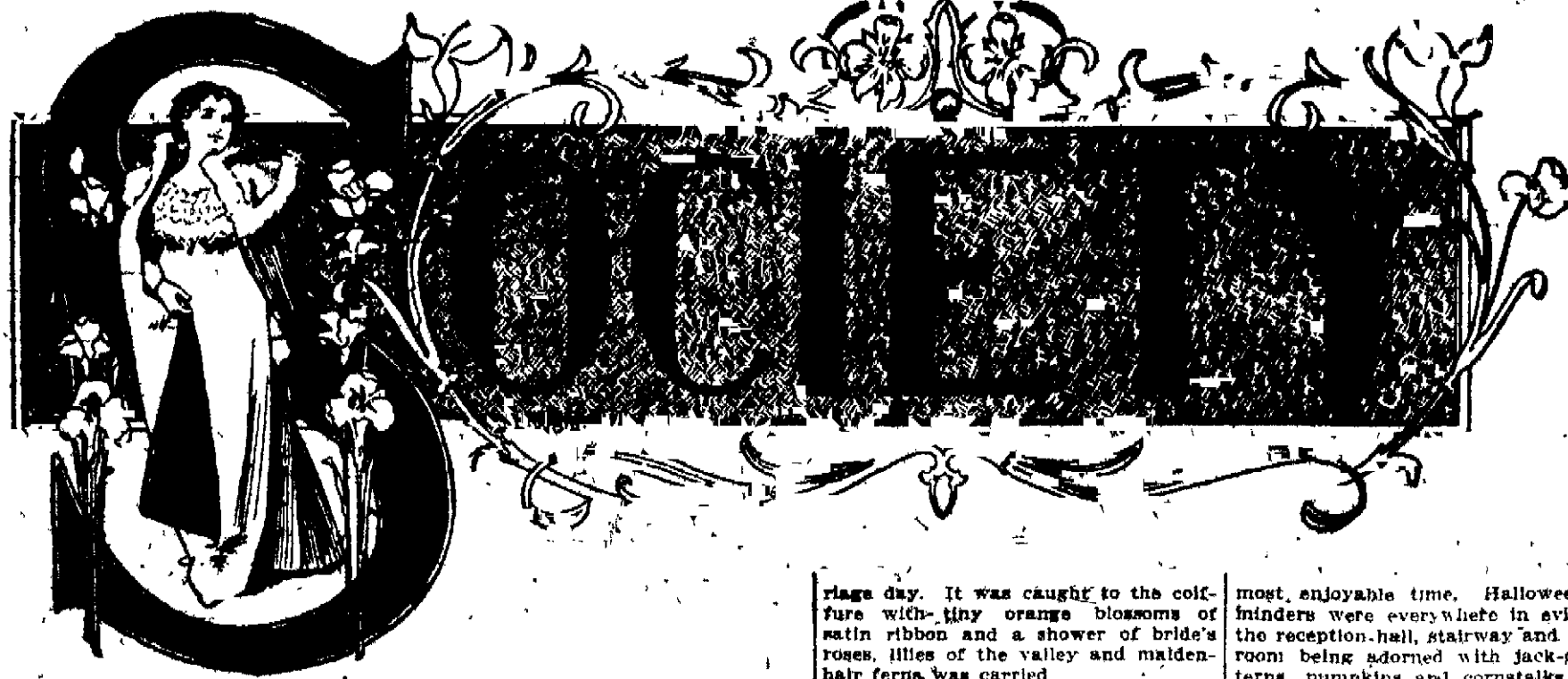
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All Popular Sheet Music to close out stock 3 for 25c





**S**HE'S a woman with a mission: to reform the world's condition. She's a model of propriety, a leader in society and has a great variety of remedies at hand. Each a sovereign specific with a title scientific, for the cure of the morbid things that vex the people sore; for the swift alleviation of the eyes of the nation is her ordained vocation on this sublimity shore. Who can lecture by the hour, with incomparable power, on the gloomy clouds that lower over the country's fair domain. And you weep for Eve and Adam, for the Devil never had had 'em if they'd only known the madam; and we'd all been proud of Cain, while thus she's up and coming, always hurrying and humming, and occasionally slumming, this reformer of renown— Her neglected little Dicky, ragged, dirty, tough and tricky, with his fingers soiled and sticky, is the terror of the town.

—Chicago Tribune.

**T**HE most notable social gathering in the city the past week was upon the occasion of the second annual banquet of the Colorado Springs public schools. With scarcely an exception, the 160 or more educators of the city were present and enjoying the festive occasion with them at the Antlers Friday night were guests increasing the number present to more than 250.

Professor and Mrs. James W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kliney, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah L. Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Eubank and Dr. and Mrs. George D. Kennedy welcomed the guests in the drawing room, where for more than an hour friendly greetings were exchanged. Superintendent Carlos M. Cole who was master of ceremonies and toastmaster, led the way to the dining room. The tables were decorated with choice varieties of chrysanthemums and the guests were seated in congenial groups.

Included among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Helen M. Wilson of Denver, state superintendent of public instruction, Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Keating, of Pueblo, Dr. Charles Chadsey, superintendent of Denver schools; Prof. William Mooney of Greeley; Prof. Frank Thompson of Boulder; Miss Hornberger of Pueblo; Mr. E. F. Ewing of Colorado City; Mr. H. A. Kealey of Kansas, and others.

Some other prominent guests were President William F. Bloom of Colorado college, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Schneider Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Suppl. and Mrs. William K. Argo, the Rev. and Mrs. William Watson Ramsey, the Rev. and Mrs. James H. Franklin, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Hale Tourist the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster.

Those occupying the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Dr. Nathaniel Butler, Mrs. Wilson, President Bloom, Mrs. Louise Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lewis.

The menu was as follows:  
Celery Bouchee Maryland  
Consomme Printanier  
Filet of Beef au Vin Blanc  
Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce  
Sweet Potatoes (Bacon) Green Peas  
Asparagus Tips Salad  
Biscuits Tortoni  
Fruit  
Assorted Cheese  
Demi Tasse

The Antlers orchestra played a select program while the banquet progressed and Miss Eleanor Thomas, mezzo soprano sang a group of songs delightfully with Miss Evelyn Fernox at the piano. The numbers were:

"The Young Moon" C. B. Hawley  
"The Bonnie Blue Kerchief" Barnhart  
The address was made by Dr. Nathaniel Butler of the Chicago University, the subject being "The Social and Individual Value of Education." He is an ideal after-dinner speaker and he handled his subject in a scholarly style, albeit, not dryly, for he is a rare story teller, although not at the center of the stage, he has the line of thought foretold, and as he spoke, the guests listened to the evening, Mr. Cole called out a few words to the introduction of a which he said, that the chairman appoint a committee of three to draft a resolution.

A unanimous recommendation may be found at the next teachers' association. The address was made by Dr. Nathaniel Butler of the Chicago University, the subject being "The Social and Individual Value of Education." He is an ideal after-dinner speaker and he handled his subject in a scholarly style, albeit, not dryly, for he is a rare story teller, although not at the center of the stage, he has the line of thought foretold, and as he spoke, the guests listened to the evening, Mr. Cole called out a few words to the introduction of a which he said, that the chairman appoint a committee of three to draft a resolution.

### The Taft Reception

The Rev. Arthur Nelson Taft, rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church; Mrs. Taft, and Miss Copeland, deaconesses, received a large number of the parishioners last Thursday afternoon, from 4 until 8 o'clock, at the Taft residence, on Pelham place. Those assisting were the wives of the vestrymen and women of church committees. Included were Mrs. Irving W. Bonbright, Mrs. Cornelius Staley Gambrell, Mrs. Albert G. Hodggets, Mrs. Frank F. Castello, Mrs. Sifford F. Hamp, Mrs. Leslie J. Skelton, Mrs. Francis H. Weeks, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, Mrs. Ralph T. Davis, Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, Mrs. Dunbar F. Carpenter, Mrs. Roger W. Shapleigh, Miss Wendell, Miss Torrance, Miss May Howbert, Miss Helen Fisher, Miss Abbie Lansing.

### For New York Guest

In honor of their guest, Mr. Serle Barclay, of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith gave an elaborate luncheon last Thursday at the El Paso club. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Porter, Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. James T. A. Leeson and Mr. Horace K. Devereux.

### Mr. MacNeill Entertained

Mr. Charles M. MacNeill was the host of a beautifully appointed dinner at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club last Sunday evening. Splendid great yellow chrysanthemums adorned the table at which covers were laid for 20. Mr. MacNeill is west on a business trip and on his return he will be joined by Mrs. MacNeill, who will come from their New York city residence in the Ritz-Carlton apartments to their apartments at the Antlers.

### American Music Society

The Colorado Springs branch of the American Music society began its season most auspiciously last Thursday evening when the hostess was Mrs. William Wells Price. In the absence of the president, Mr. Frederick Ayres Johnson, Mr. H. Howard Brown, vice president, conducted the program. The program was a particularly fine one and reflected great credit upon the committee, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Tucker and Mr. Johnson.

The first number, Arthur Foote's "Sonata in G minor," for violin and piano, was played by Mrs. George M. Howe and Mrs. Frederick A. Faust. The second number, a piano solo by Mr. N. M. Martin, "Poems after Heine," McDowell.

The rest of the program was a song cycle, "The Mornings of the Year," Cadman. Part 1 is entitled "March and April," part 2, "May." The quartets and solos were sung by Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Mrs. Cecil Rogers and Mr. George H. Hennes, with Mrs. Hennes at the piano. The announcement that Mr. Cadman, composer of the beautiful song cycle, is now in Denver was received with interest.

After the program, coffee and other refreshments were served in the dining room, with Mrs. Frederick A. Faust presiding at the urn. As leaving, Mrs. H. H. Hennes, Mrs. William O'Brien, Miss Nellie H. Hennes and Miss Anna Blum.

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riaga day. It was caught to the colture with tiny orange blossoms of satin ribbon and a shower of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and maiden-hair ferns was carried.

Fink's orchestra furnished the music appropriate to the occasion. Potted white chrysanthemums, palms and ferns adorned the apartments, and pink roses formed the centerpiece on the dining room table, where light refreshments were served.

Mr. Allebrand and bride are taking a short trip in the state, and will make their home in Victor, where he is engaged in business. Both young people are identified with the younger social set and have many friends here.

### Large Dinner Party

An elegantly appointed dinner party was given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Castello at their residence on North Nevada avenue. Covers were laid for 16.

### Informal "At Home"

Mrs. John Speed Tucker, 817 North Weber street, will again be informally "at home" to her friends this season, the first Monday in each month, November 13, March, inclusive, beginning tomorrow. Usually Mrs. Tucker charmingly entertains her callers with a little musical program after 4 o'clock and the event is always pleasantly anticipated.

### Mrs. Young's Luncheon

Mrs. George Bowyer Young, who is the guest of her father, Mr. Joel Addison Hayes, gave a smart little luncheon yesterday, at their home on North Cascade avenue. The guests of honor were Mrs. Edmund DeForest Curtis and Mrs. George K. Shields.

### Luncheon at Club

There was an informal little luncheon yesterday at the Cheyenne Mountain Country clubhouse, the delightful hostess being Mrs. James McK. Ferriday. Covers were laid for eight.

### Halloween Supper

Among the many pleasant Halloween festivities was the informal supper party given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Tucker at their residence on North Weber street.

### Cl. - Weber

A clever rehearsal of the pupils of Miss Josephine Trott will be given at 1115 North Cascade avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program will include:

- Sonata: Alice and Jo van Nieu Gade
- Vesper Halls: Alice and Jo van Nieu Gade
- Swing Song: Armstrong
- Marche Militaire: Bethany Reinkin
- Minuet: Alice van Nieu Gade
- Andante: Katie Lynch Davidson
- Gavotte: Edna Davis
- Polonaise: Carl Busch
- Waltz: Wilfred van Swearingen
- Wieniedell: Gabriel-Marie
- La Cinqquantaine: Frederick Erickson
- Barcarola: Demuth
- Simple Air: Thome
- Polish Dance: Scherwenka
- Minuet: Alice van Nieu Gade
- Gondoliers: Fr. Ries
- Gavotte: Gosses
- Humoresque: Dvorak
- Andante and Scherzo Capriccioso: F. David
- String Trio, Op. 30, No. 2: Carl Bohm
- Marion, Lucy and Catherine Lloyd.

### Shag-St. John - - - - -

The wedding of Miss Ethel Irene St. John and Mr. Ray B. Shaw was solemnized Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. St. John, 204 North Nevada avenue. There were no attendants. The Rev. Samuel Gervin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated, and the witnesses were about 10 relatives and friends.

As about 10 o'clock bride left almost immediately for the north-west, she was happily assisted in her going away by a group of bridesmaids with a bouquet of white roses and a basket of bride's cake. The bride's party was in the bay window of the bride's home.

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most enjoyable time. Halloween refreshments were everywhere in evidence, the reception hall, stairway and dining room being adorned with jack-o'-lanterns, pumpkins and cornstalks. The left hind feet of rabbits formed a festoon under which the guests entered the living room. Marshmallows were roasted, chestnuts roasted, and several of the Halloween traditions exemplified.

Doughnuts and cider, coffee and pumpkin tarts and popcorn balls were served from a table garnished with lighted candles, pumpkins, apples, etc. Mrs. Carper presided at the coffee urn.

Among those participating were Mrs. Adelaide Fullerton, Mrs. Henry Sachs, Mrs. A. L. Mowat, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. Mina Stayton, Mrs. A. J. Carper, Mrs. L. H. Allen, Miss Alberta Carper, Mrs. Owen Dodge, Mrs. J. W. Brauer, Mrs. John P. Madden, Mrs. James A. Orr, Miss Martha Lindley, Mrs. F. F. Schreiber and Mrs. Floy T. Black.

### Luncheon at Alamo

In compliment to Mrs. James P. Barnes of New York city, Mrs. William H. Metz gave an enjoyable luncheon last Thursday at the Alamo hotel. The guests were Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. George S. Milne, Mrs. Burton F. Lathrop, Mrs. Charles Dune Robinson, Mrs. William J. Payson, Mrs. Frank Prior and Miss Lydia Fring.

### Luncheon Club

In compliment to Miss Alice Perkins, who recently returned from the east, Miss Ethel Barbee entertained the members of the Luncheon club last Wednesday at her home in Ivywild. Red and white prevailed throughout the luncheon. Pen and ink sketches prettily embellished the name cards.

### Y. W. C. A. Party

The guests at the Young Women's Christian association home, 37 North Weber street, were delightfully entertained at a Halloween dinner, Tuesday evening, owing to the kindly forethought of Mrs. Louise Goldie, superintendent. Mrs. Goldie was ably assisted by Miss Ida Palmer. The tables were ornamented with large, black iron pots, that represented the "witches' cauldron," from which the most remarkable "fortunes" were drawn. Also Halloween symbols, red apples, nuts, etc., and illuminated with candles set in apple candlesticks. During the evening there was a "ratty pull," and many merry games were played and Halloween traditions tested.

Among those participating were Mrs. Goldie, Mrs. M. J. Grant, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. E. C. Adams, Mrs. R. S. Williams, Miss Nellie Van Vucht, the Misses Ida and Nellie Palmer, Miss Ethel Gordon, Miss Moseley, Miss Harris, Miss Mary Lane, the Misses Ruth and Margaret Walker, the Misses Bertha and Alma Hansen, Mrs. Dickson, Miss Margaret Daugherty, Miss Emma Coker, the Misses Rose and Jessie Poyner, Miss Irene Taylor, Miss Edith Burton, Miss Gretchen Jackson and others.

### Five Hundred Club

The Five Hundred club handsomely entertained Tuesday evening at a Halloween party, the husbands of the members being the guests of honor. Five hundred was the game and the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Waldron, Mr. Potts, Mr. Hemenway and Mr. Leslie Wigger.

Among those who participated were Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hemenway, Mr. and Mrs. Wigger, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. McArthur, Mrs. Waldron, Mr. Spencer Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert.

### Ordn and Yett al M local

Mrs. James Stewart gave a thoroughly enjoyable card party and musical Wednesday afternoon in honor of a hostess. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Stewart, 121 North Nevada street. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Stewart, 121 North Nevada street. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Stewart, 121 North Nevada street.

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### Party in Ivywild

Miss Margaret Taylor and Miss E. B. Kinkadee gave a party of their young friends Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kinkadee, 1441 E. 10th avenue. A large number of guests were present and the evening was spent in playing cards and other games. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Kinkadee, 1441 E. 10th avenue.

served elder and doughnuts all the evening, and at 11 o'clock a substantial supper was served. Mrs. Robert L. Lackey was assisted in serving by Mrs. M. J. Kinkadee and Mrs. A. D. Clark.

The young people present were Miss Aura Siegel, Miss Mabel Brown, Miss Pearl Martin, Miss Amy Wright, Miss Gertrude Kinkadee, Miss Louise Brennan of Indianapolis, Miss Violet Miller, Miss Lillian Fuller, Miss Mattie Brown, Miss Rose Stridling of Cripple Creek, Mr. Everhard Fuller, Mr. Herbert Jolly, Mr. Young, Mr. Martin Shear, Mr. William Heckner, Mr. Ernest Campbell, Mr. Edward Adams, Messrs. Henry and Harold Brown, Mr. Edward Kinkadee, Mr. Joseph Lackey.

Halloween eve, Miss Roxie Soper, 1417 South Nevada avenue, gave an enjoyable Halloween party. From the "witches' cauldron" fortunes were drawn amid much jollity and pumpkins, corn stalks and witches mingled with black and gold were profusely used in carrying out a realistic decorative plan. The place cards were hand decorated in pumpkins and games and music filled the time till a late hour.

Those participating were Miss Mary Kittelman, Miss Beatrice Pelfer, Miss Irma Hoop, Miss Lola Littell, Miss Elsie Vaughn, Miss Holace Ramsdell, Miss Mabel Starnmore, Miss Sarah Baker, Messrs. Max Reinken, Chester Wolf, Harold Thomas, Frank Sheldon, Edgar Garvey, Roy Gray, Glen Weber, Gilbert Ostnup, James Richardson, Max Shippee and others.

### Taka Embroidery Club

The Taka Embroidery club was re-organized last Wednesday afternoon during a delightful meeting held with Mrs. James A. Orr, 2115 North Cascade avenue, and the members are anticipating much pleasure during the winter. Mrs. Orr was re-elected president and Mrs. Leon J. Sunderlin, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. J. W. Brauer was admitted to membership in the club.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent doing fancy work and conversing. The floral centerpiece on the table was composed of pink roses and there was a hunt of Halloween in several of the accessories of the dainty three-course luncheon.

The members of the club are Mrs. J. W. Brauer, Mrs. Charles H. Barney, Mrs. John M. Cox, Mrs. William A. Davis, Mrs. Owen Dodge, Mrs. Ed. Honnen, Mrs. A. D. Holman, Mrs. James A. Orr, Mrs. Charles E. Rallsback, Mrs. Archie C. Macgargee, Mrs. G. K. Robinette, Mrs. Leon J. Sunderlin, Mrs. A. F. Woodruff. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Barney, 1828 North Nevada avenue, Friday, November 10, at 2.30 p. m.

### Interesting Recital

An interesting piano recital was given yesterday afternoon by the pupils of Miss Katherine B. England, with the following numbers on the program:

- Trick-As-Double-Strawberry Elizabeth Howbert, Katherine Pauly and Jane Quackenbush.
- (a) The Pledge Mathews
- (b) The Skylark Mathews
- (c) Hungarian Dance Mathews
- (d) Bourree Mathews
- (e) Grace Milne
- (f) The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree Newcomb
- (g) The Answer Newcomb
- (h) Dolly's Lullaby Goodrich
- (i) Dance of the Fireflies Goodrich
- (j) Elizabeth Howbert
- (k) Cries Cries Hannah Smith
- (l) Here We Go Hannah Smith
- (m) Valse MacArthur
- (n) Valse Quackenbush
- (o) Duet-In the Forest Schwan
- (p) Grace Milne, Miss England, Sonatina, Op. 20, No. 1 Kuhlman
- (q) Dorothy Towse
- (r) Rigaudon Miss Mary Randall
- (s) Elise Reethoven
- (t) Spring Song Mendelssohn
- (u) Sonatina, Op. 20, No. 4 Clementi
- (v) Harriett Garstin

### Tin Shower

In honor of Miss Mae Duggan, whose engagement to Mr. Ward Stanton was announced a few days before, Miss Eva Osborne entertained at 127 North Wahatch avenue, Monday evening. A tin shower for the bride-to-be proved an unique and enjoyable feature. A red color scheme was harmoniously carried out and festoons of red hearts stung on a satin ribbon decorated the dining room where covers were laid for eight.

### M. B. A. Lodge

The members of the M. B. A. lodge, No. 1077, entertained their friends last Monday evening at a Halloween social, in Modern Woodman hall. Progressive high five was played for some time and then there was dancing to music furnished by Fink's orchestra. Light refreshments were served.

### Mr. and Mrs. With Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith gave an enjoyable dinner party Saturday evening at their home. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Smith, 121 North Nevada street. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Smith, 121 North Nevada street. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Smith, 121 North Nevada street.

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### Well-Informed Little

Little Elizabeth Howbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Howbert, charmingly entertained a party of her friends Tuesday evening at a Halloween party. A supper for which the decorations were jack-o'-lanterns, black cats and witches, was followed by a "shoot" parade through the neighborhood, chaparrals by Mrs. Howbert, and a "ratty pull" and other games. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Howbert, 121 North Nevada street.

The upper picture is Miss Mildred Sherman, inert on the left William Watts Sherman, father of the bride-to-be, and on the right Lord Camoy, who is to be married to Miss Sherman on December 2. On account of the illness of Miss Sherman, Lord Camoy went to the New York city hall and asked that a clerk from the marriage license bureau accompany him to his fiancée's mansion on Fifth avenue, and there fill out the certificate. This was granted by the city clerk.



Autumn leaves and Halloween devices, together with jack-o'-lanterns, were scattered through the house. Prizes were competed for in the merry Halloween games played after supper.

### Card Party

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. O. L. Ellingwood, 326 Jackson avenue, entertained a number of friends at a Halloween card party. Among the guests were Mrs. Albert Epperson, Mrs. John B. Stephen, Mrs. George Borst, Mrs. W. L. England, Mrs. W. N. Hemenway, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. C. D. Taylor, Mrs. Ada Davis, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. H. H. Grafton, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Miss Clotilde Reilmuth, Miss Anna Farrior, Miss Martha Farrior, Mrs. Homer Snider and Mrs. L. E. Burnett.

### Club Halloween

The Halloween party of the Woman's Study club held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. R. T. Godfrey, 318 Lincoln avenue, was one of the enjoyable affairs of the season. Miss Louise Stoelzing and Miss Drew gave appropriate readings and the guests who were costumed as ghosts and witches told weird stories and played games until the hostess served Halloween refreshments.

### Farewell Dinner

A most enjoyable dinner was given Friday evening in compliment to Miss Selma Crockett, who is soon to leave for her home in Troy, Tenn., by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Stephens, 416 East Boulder street. A party of eight participated. The flowers were daybreak carnations and pink shades veiled the electrolite.

### Congress Card Club

The next meeting of the Congress Five Hundred club will be held Tuesday afternoon, November 7, at 2.15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Eugene S. Cohen, 425 North Wahatch avenue.

### Microcosm Club

The Microcosm club met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Thomas N. Chapman, 124 North Cascade avenue. Mrs. Florence E. Brown of Cedaredge, Colo., was a special guest. After an hour or two spent in unbending the hostess served a dainty luncheon. Mrs. Nelson L. Drew, 1218 North Corona street, will be the hostess, Wednesday, November 15.

### Entertained at bridge

Mrs. George Selzer Curtis, 20 First Washington street, entertained at bridge last Saturday afternoon. Yellow chrysanthemums and Halloween emblems were used in the decorations. After cards were laid aside, the hostess presented the guest of honor, Mrs. Lulu Ward with the prize, a handsome deck of cards. Tea, cakes and coffee were served.

The guests were Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Laura E. Reynolds, Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mrs. Charles H. Curtis, Mrs. James W. Atkinson, Mrs. Edward Hartwell, Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens, Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, Mrs. William J. Armstrong and others.

### Fancy Work Club

Miss Corinne Brown charmingly entertained the members of the Saturday Afternoon Fancy Work club at her home on East Yampa street, yesterday afternoon.

### Cornucopia Club

Mrs. Jennie Robbins of Alamo was the hostess of the meeting of the Cornucopia club held Friday afternoon in Ivywild. The special guests were Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Albert Hartman.

hostess, Friday, November 10, will be Mrs. E. A. Peifer, 14 Ramona avenue.

### Halloween Surprise

A party of friends happily surprised Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weber, 234 Franklin street, last Tuesday night and Halloween was celebrated with merry games and the serving of seasonable refreshments.

### Masquerade Party

Halloween, Miss Martha Howbert and Miss Dorothy Emery entertained several of their friends in the Emery home at a masquerade party. Halloween refreshments were served after a great variety of interesting games suitable for the night had been played. Those present wore grotesque costumes of every description and the sight was a very unusual one.

### Gifts to Groom-Elect

The custom of remembering the brides and bridegrooms of the families represented in the section by the gift of a set of silver teaspoons, was patronized by Mrs. Fisher's section of the First Baptist church, when the members surprised Mr. Ray Shaw at his home last Wednesday evening. The bride-elect, Miss Ethel St. John, and at the Shaw home together with other members of the family and the evening was a happy one for the more than 20 present.

### Birthday Party

In celebration of his birthday anniversary, Mr. Ray B. Shaw gave a delightful little dinner party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Shaw, 1438 North Weber street, last Sunday evening. Those participating were Miss Ethel St. John, Miss Nellie Cheley, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hall, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Williams and Dr. Leo Bortone.

### Mr. and Mrs. Shaw

The marriage of Mr. Ray B. Shaw to Miss Ethel St. John was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Baptist church, by the Rev. John W. Moore. The bride and groom were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William G. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hall, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Williams and Dr. Leo Bortone.

### Waltz Party

Mrs. O. L. Ellingwood gave a very little Halloween thimble party, Tuesday afternoon at her home on Jackson avenue. Halloween colors and pumpkins were much used in the artistic decorations, and dainty refreshments.

Those participating were Mrs. F. F. Schreiber, Mrs. W. C. Wolf, Mrs. Dun-cann Lamont, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. V. O. Penley, Mrs. Laura Jackson, Mrs. A. L. Zink, Mrs. E. F. King, Mrs. C. R. Enderman, Mrs. Rousey and Mrs. C. A. Sheets.







## SPORT NEWS

TIGERS LOSE HARD GAME  
TO BOULDER; SCORE 8-2

Special to The Gazette.

BOULDER, Nov. 4.—Twice on Gamble field this afternoon victory flirted with Colorado college; then Boulder came from behind with a rush that was not to be denied and won, 8 to 2, probably the bitterest battle in the football annals of this little university town.

Thousands upon thousands packed the four sides of the football arena here today until the inclosure could hold no more, for the annual game between Colorado college and the state university presaged a battle royal.

And such it was, that 60 minutes of actual conflict on the softened soil of Gamble field where for three-quarters of the time victory apparently was destined to perch over the standard of the Tiger eleven. And then, well along in the third period, when the score stood 2 to 0 in favor of Rothgeb's brave legion, the tide of battle turned.

A half dozen Boulder forwards, quick and deadly as the charge of a pack of wolves, swept Vandemoer and Putnam down on a fumbled punt at the Tigers' goal, forced the ball over the line for a safety, and tied the score.

Boulder may not have been defeated before the fortunate fumble, but it was easily noted that their play improved from that moment. It was the second "break" that occurred to give the university the pound of weight and the ounce of confidence to drop through a few signals. Captain Sinton, who was the only one who would fall, and elected to defend the north goal. He kicked off at 2:28.

McFadden made the catch on his two-yard line, and plunged back for 15 yards. A line play failed to gain, and Nelson punted to Vandemoer in the center of the field. Vandemoer was tackled before he made the catch, and Boulder was penalized half way to the goal. It was the Tigers' ball on Boulder's 35-yard line. Head hit the line for two yards and was knocked unconscious in the play.

A double forward pass to Sinton was good for a gain of 10 yards, but the latter fumbled when tackled, the play going back. The Tigers were penalized for holding, and Vandemoer punted. Boulder fumbled the ball on the goal line and Nelson was downed back of the goal for a safety. Score: Colorado college 2, Boulder 0.

The tide had turned. The Tigers' ball on Boulder's 35-yard line. Head hit the line for two yards and was knocked unconscious in the play. A double forward pass to Sinton was good for a gain of 10 yards, but the latter fumbled when tackled, the play going back. The Tigers were penalized for holding, and Vandemoer punted. Boulder fumbled the ball on the goal line and Nelson was downed back of the goal for a safety. Score: Colorado college 2, Boulder 0.

Neither side was able to score in the second quarter. The game had become a kicking duel, with Vandemoer having the better of the exchanges. Aided by a fine 35-yard run by Vandemoer and shorter gains by Head, Black and Putnam, the Tigers carried the ball to Boulder's 15-yard line, where Boulder held for downs. Nelson punted out of danger and the quarter ended without either side scoring. Boulder came out at the beginning of the second half with a snap and dash. Nelson booted the ball over the line and the Tigers put it into play 25 yards out. Both teams found it difficult to make first down and a kicking game was resorted to. One of Nelson's kicks from the center of the field went to the Tigers' goal line, where Vandemoer and Putnam collided in trying to make the catch, and Nelson's kick scored a safety and tied the score 2 to 2.

The university pressed the Tigers hard during the remainder of the third period, and after the ball had been punted up and down the field, McFadden signaled for a free catch on the 45-yard line. Rich sent the ball over the bar, adding three points for Boulder and changing the score to 5 to 2. Boulder 5, Colorado college 2.

Boulder grew more confident after getting the lead and although the Tigers played just as hard as at the beginning, their speed slackened. Hartman secured an opportunity for a place kick in the last quarter, and scored another goal from the 35-yard line. Final score: Boulder 5, Colorado college 2.

It was the grandest game ever played in Colorado, said President Blum of Colorado college, who was one of the most enthusiastic spectators at the game. The Colorado college team played a superb game, and so did Boulder. It is one of the features of war that we were defeated, but we will hope for better luck next time.

Coach Rothgeb said: "Lack of condition told against us. I think the

## THE BATH AT GAMBLE FIELD

By SMILEY

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE  
YOU'RE A DIRTY BOY!!  
WHO HAD THE NERVE  
TO TELL YOU THAT  
YOU COULD PLAY  
FOOT BALL???

NEXT BATH  
WILL BE IN  
SALT WATER  
SO DO A GOOD  
JOB LIZETTE!!

COACHING  
AND  
COACHING

GAMBLE FIELD

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La Junta Lightweights Fall  
Before Coach Coffin's Eleven

By IRVIN BRUCE

The Terrors defeated the La Junta High school eleven on Washburn field yesterday afternoon by a score of 18 to 0.

The game was more interesting than the score would indicate. Long spectacular runs by Johns, Schockley and Nifong brought the crowd to its feet time after time.

The Terrors won not because they played better ball than did the boys from the southern part of the state, but because they outweighed the La Junta team about 15 pounds to the man.

The play of the Terrors during the first two quarters was very ragged, and they did not begin to play any kind of a game in the second quarter until the last few minutes of play, when Davis managed to drop a goal from the 30-yard line.

Time after time, the linebacker would let the wily men on the La Junta team slip through the line and split the play before it was started.

Had the Terrors used the famous Yale shift during the first half, the result would have been much different, as all of the scores in the second half were made on this play.

McCauley punted to the 30-yard line, where Johns made a fair catch. Johns missed the goal by a wide margin.

Had the Terrors played the game as they should, they would have scored when Johns missed his try. The ball went wide and the La Junta team did not go after it.

Had the Terrors recovered the ball instead of the officials, it would have counted as a touchdown. After the ball was put in play on the 25-yard line the La Junta team failed to gain.

The Terrors failed to gain on their first two plays and Davis dropped back for a try at the goal. He sent the ball between the bars for the first score of the game. The quarter ended without any further scoring. Second quarter: Terrors 2, La Junta 0.

Third Quarter.

In a few minutes after the kickoff in the second half the Terrors went over for the second score of the game. Schockley carried the ball to the 30-yard line on a spectacular 40-yard run.

Davis carried the ball over on the next play for a touchdown. Johns missed a try at the goal. The remainder of the quarter was full of sensational plays, but the Terrors could not push the ball across the goal line.

The Terrors broke up the play. The third quarter ended 9 to 0 in favor of the Terrors.

Fourth Quarter.

In the last 15 minutes of the game the Terrors could not find the rushes of the La Junta team. Schockley, Nifong and Davis made the game a one-sided affair.

La Junta failed to gain on their last three plays. The game ended 18 to 0.

Marston kicked off to Johns who made a wonderful return of 40 yards. The shift was 22 and Nifong and Schockley made the game a one-sided affair.

La Junta failed to gain on their last three plays. The game ended 18 to 0.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Colorado Springs—Colorado Springs High school 13, La Junta 0.

At Victor—Victor H. S. 6, Canon City H. S. 0.

At Carlsbad—Dickinson 6, Frankling and Marshall 0.

At Des Moines—Drake 33, Simpson 0.

At St. Joseph—William Jewell 23, Turley 0.

At Easton—Lafayette 6, Bucknell 0.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania State college 48, St. Bonaventure 0.

At Pittsburg—University of Pittsburg 6, Notre Dame 0.

At Lexington—University of Cincinnati 23, Butler college 11.

At Boulder—University of Colorado 8, Colorado college 2.

At Denver—Denver university 10, State Agricultural college 6.

At Salt Lake City—University of Utah 15, Colorado School of Mines 6.

At Princeton—Princeton 13, Harvard 6.

At New Haven—Yale 20, University of New York 7.

At Philadelphia—Carlsbad 16, Pennsylvania 0.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 30, Chicago 0.

At Beloit—Wisc.—Beloit 20, Elgin 0.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan 6, Syracuse 0.

At Madison—Wisc.—Madison 12, Iowa 0.

At Amherst—Dartmouth 13, Amherst 0.

At Ithaca—Cornell 15, Williams 14.

At Providence—Providence 30, Tufts 0.

At Cleveland—Oberlin 9, Western Reserve 0.

At Annapolis—Navy 17, North Carolina 0.

At West Point—Army 6, Calumet 0.

At Seattle—Washington university 31, Oregon Agricultural college 0.

At Omaha—South Dakota 21, Oklahoma 1.

At Champaign—Ill.—Illinois 13, Purdue 0.

At Milwaukee—Marquette university 0, Villa Nova 6.

At Ames—Iowa—Nebraska 6, Ames 0.

At St. Louis—Olive 10, St. Louis 14.

At Columbia—Mo.—Oklahoma 14, Missouri 0.

OVERCONFIDENCE LOSES  
FOR HARVARD FIGHTERS

PRINCETON, Nov. 4.—Princeton defeated Harvard at football today, 6 to 6.

It was the first time these universities had met on the gridiron in 15 years, the last game resulting in a victory for the orange and black by the score of 12 to 0.

Today's game lacked what it is properly called spectacular football; the nearest approach to anything causing extraordinary thrill being a run for practically the entire length of the field by White.

Getting the ball on Princeton's 50-yard line, White dodged three Harvard players and was off like a flash down the field with the entire Harvard team in pursuit. Not a man got within striking distance and it was an easy touchdown. Pendleton kicked goal. The score was made in the second period and has not been touched since.

In the closing moments Harvard worked the ball into Princeton's territory and by a pretty forward pass, Huntington to Reynolds, the ball was placed within one yard of the goal. On the succeeding play Wendell got through for a touchdown. Fisher kicked the goal. Just previous to this score a Princeton player had been fouled back of his own goal line for a safety.

Without detracting from Princeton's glorious victory, it is the general opinion that, Harvard's overconfidence caused its downfall. The game was hard, but remarkably free from roughness.

The tackling of both elevens was hard. It really was this time of the Tigers. If either team had any tricks, both kept them under cover. Neither line could gain consistently through the line.

Arizona, California, New Mexico, Utah and Washington materially increased their production of after last year.

FLYNN THE MOST LOGICAL  
OPPONENT FOR CHAMPION

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—If Kid Cutler, late of Jack Johnson's staff, is to be believed, the champion has gone to pieces.

If the news is true, it means, I suppose, that the gay life of London has done for another great negro heavyweight.

Peter Jackson was the first that the prizefighter path of the big city across the water robbed of his fighting strength and cunning. When Peter first set foot in the tight little Isle, he was feted as though he were a foreign prince. One British nobleman offered Peter his country place some said it was his castle in which to train.

Peter's popularity lasted quite a while. It began to wane soon after his fight with Frank Slavin, which, according to English standards, was the greatest battle of Peter's career.

It was such a gruelling affair that it made physical wrecks of both men. At least, that was the opinion that crystallized and, as neither accomplished anything in the prize ring subsequently, it looked as though there was something to base the argument on.

In Jackson's case, it might be said that satiety in the matter of ring conquests contributed to his decline. It was the ambition of his life to defeat Slavin. They had been rivals in Australia since they began boxing.

When Jackson accomplished his purpose he gave himself up to the pleasures of life, and got caught in the swirl of the pace that kills. When his funds grew low he came back to San Francisco. He maintained that a good spell of training would render him as fit for the ring as ever. He clamored for a match with Jeffries, then largely a novice, and when the contest took place the once famous colored fighter wilted in a few rounds. A year or so later he was laid in his grave in Australia.

It may be to smile at the idea of a Johnson-Flynn match, but where is there another in the Caucasian world entitled to oppose the champion? Flynn has looked big Al Kaufman and bigger Carl Morris and it does not look as though there is any one else of Flynn's complexion to lick.

Before Cutler came back with his disturbing reports of Johnson's condition, it might have sounded ridiculous to talk of putting Flynn against Johnson, especially after what happened once upon a time in the Mission street arena. But Flynn has improved and Johnson is said to be slowing up, and this seems justification for the claim when there is no other white hope.

Of course, slowing-up rumors have little foundation in fact. Johnson, with a short course of preparation, may become the Johnson of Reno; in such case, the fates preserve Mr. Flynn. But if it is as Cutler tells and Flynn can duplicate some of the amasses he inflicted upon poor Carl Morris, there may be a different story to tell. For Flynn, on that rainy September eve in Madison Square, was a veritable brawler.

It is said Bombardier Wells is coming to this country looking for work. Well, that suggestion being a program still, send Flynn and the stalwart Britisher together and let Johnson get ready to box the winner.

Plinn, they say, has a new manager in the person of Jack Curley, who used to be with Wrestler Hackenschmidt. Curley knows the angles of everything pertaining to athletic sports and will see to it that Plinn is not overlooked in making matches when the new winter fights begin. Manager or no manager, Plinn's claims for recognition cannot very well be denied.

Fumbles were frequent, but those of the Denver team were few and of little value to the Aggies, while the Denver team took advantage of the fumbles of their opponents to advance the ball.

Koonsman was the bright star of the game, carrying the ball over the Aggies line for seven of the touchdowns made by Denver, and making good gains whenever called upon to do so. He made several sensational 45-yard runs, dodging, twisting and squirming from the grasp of the Aggies.

In the first quarter a fumble by Paxton gave Koonsman the first opportunity of the game. He recovered the ball and ran 40 yards through a broken field to a touchdown. Brubaker failed to kick goal.

Three touchdowns, two by Koonsman and one by Card, were made by Denver in the second quarter. Volk kicked one goal.

Koonsman made another touchdown in the third and Volk failed to kick goal. Most of the play was in the Aggie territory.

Four touchdowns were made in the last quarter, three by Koonsman and one by R. Schroeder kicked three goals and Volk missed on one. Final score: Denver, 40; Aggies, 6.

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## DATA ON THE GAME

BOULDER	BOULDER
Total 15 yards	Average 3.5 yards
Total 10 yards	Average 2.5 yards
Total 5 yards	Average 1.5 yards
Total 1 yard	Average .5 yards
Total 0 yards	Average .5 yards
Total 100 yards	Average 1.5 yards
Total 200 yards	Average 2.5 yards
Total 300 yards	Average 3.5 yards
Total 400 yards	Average 4.5 yards
Total 500 yards	Average 5.5 yards
Total 600 yards	Average 6.5 yards
Total 700 yards	Average 7.5 yards
Total 800 yards	Average 8.5 yards
Total 900 yards	Average 9.5 yards
Total 1000 yards	Average 10.5 yards
Total 1100 yards	Average 11.5 yards
Total 1200 yards	Average 12.5 yards
Total 1300 yards	Average 13.5 yards
Total 1400 yards	Average 14.5 yards
Total 1500 yards	Average 15.5 yards
Total 1600 yards	Average 16.5 yards
Total 1700 yards	Average 17.5 yards
Total 1800 yards	Average 18.5 yards
Total 1900 yards	Average 19.5 yards
Total 2000 yards	Average 20.5 yards
Total 2100 yards	Average 21.5 yards
Total 2200 yards	Average 22.5 yards
Total 2300 yards	Average 23.5 yards
Total 2400 yards	Average 24.5 yards
Total 2500 yards	Average 25.5 yards
Total 2600 yards	Average 26.5 yards
Total 2700 yards	Average 27.5 yards
Total 2800 yards	Average 28.5 yards
Total 2900 yards	Average 29.5 yards
Total 3000 yards	Average 30.5 yards
Total 3100 yards	Average 31.5 yards
Total 3200 yards	Average 32.5 yards
Total 3300 yards	Average 33.5 yards
Total 3400 yards	Average 34.5 yards
Total 3500 yards	Average 35.5 yards
Total 3600 yards	Average 36.5 yards
Total 3700 yards	Average 37.5 yards
Total 3800 yards	Average 38.5 yards
Total 3900 yards	Average 39.5 yards
Total 4000 yards	Average 40.5 yards
Total 4100 yards	Average 41.5 yards
Total 4200 yards	Average 42.5 yards
Total 4300 yards	Average 43.5 yards
Total 4400 yards	Average 44.5 yards
Total 4500 yards	Average 45.5 yards
Total 4600 yards	Average 46.5 yards
Total 4700 yards	Average 47.5 yards
Total 4800 yards	Average 48.5 yards
Total 4900 yards	Average 49.5 yards
Total 5000 yards	Average 50.5 yards
Total 5100 yards	Average 51.5 yards
Total 5200 yards	Average 52.5 yards
Total 5300 yards	Average 53.5 yards
Total 5400 yards	Average 54.5 yards
Total 5500 yards	Average 55.5 yards
Total 5600 yards	Average 56.5 yards
Total 5700 yards	Average 57.5 yards
Total 5800 yards	Average 58.5 yards
Total 5900 yards	Average 59.5 yards
Total 6000 yards	Average 60.5 yards
Total 6100 yards	Average 61.5 yards
Total 6200 yards	Average 62.5 yards
Total 6300 yards	Average 63.5 yards
Total 6400 yards	Average 64.5 yards
Total 6500 yards	Average 65.5 yards
Total 6600 yards	Average 66.5 yards
Total 6700 yards	Average 67.5 yards
Total 6800 yards	Average 68.5 yards
Total 6900 yards	Average 69.5 yards
Total 7000 yards	Average 70.5 yards
Total 7100 yards	Average 71.5 yards
Total 7200 yards	Average 72.5 yards
Total 7300 yards	Average 73.5 yards
Total 7400 yards	Average 74.5 yards
Total 7500 yards	Average 75.5 yards
Total 7600 yards	Average 76.5 yards
Total 7700 yards	Average 77.5 yards
Total 7800 yards	Average 78.5 yards
Total 7900 yards	Average 79.5 yards
Total 8000 yards	Average 80.5 yards
Total 8100 yards	Average 81.5 yards
Total 8200 yards	Average 82.5 yards
Total 8300 yards	Average 83.5 yards
Total 8400 yards	Average 84.5 yards
Total 8500 yards	Average 85.5 yards
Total 8600 yards	Average 86.5 yards
Total 8700 yards	Average 87.5 yards
Total 8800 yards	Average 88.5 yards
Total 8900 yards	Average 89.5 yards
Total 9000 yards	Average 90.5



# SPORT NEWS

## BEING CAPTAIN DOES NOT HAMPER FOOTBALL PLAYER

By MONTY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Does being captain hamper the work of a football star? This is an adaptation of a question asked by a good baseball player in a letter that has been answered either way in former only in one way—No.

Cliffing instances of the baseball player, who lost his playing prowess when weighed down with the burdens of a captain, there could be named. Hank Chance, Patsy Donovan, and Larry Lajoie, on the other side of the ledger, are Fred Clarke, Charley DeLoach, Roger Bresnahan and Harry Stovall, among others, who were affected favorably and others unfavorably by new honors and tasks, all according to the temperament of the man.

In football it is different. Not one of the players has been mentioned who has deteriorated after coming captain of the team, while many have grown into even greater players after having been thrust upon them. Four notable examples of this are taken from among the men who are leading the big eastern eleven: Captains Howe, Fisher, Daley and McKelvey, of Yale; Harvard, Dartmouth and Brown respectively.

Why this difference between baseball and football? Why is it that, in the same leadership may have a harmful effect on the man's playing, while in the other it makes the player a further improvement in his game? The psychological effect of assuming a new duty is the same in both sports. Naturally so. The man feels a new obligation, realizes that he is more in the limelight than ever before, that he must abate given him a new task of leadership, and that he must SET AN EXAMPLE for his men to follow and imitate.

Setting an example—ah, that's the thing, as Earl Sprackling would say, to lead up to a high fifth, striving to do himself, to set an example for a man, the baseball player, through a man's anxiety, his ever willingness to make good in each effort, becomes a game of brief, instantaneous actions, provides every opportunity for nervousness to manifest unfavorably in the work of the player. The instant the ball comes rattling up to the batter, the instant it arrives at a fielder, the instant he just make a throw—these are the psychological moments when nervousness has a chance to wreck his most efficient effort.

Between those instants, come comparatively long waiting spells, when a man's over-anxiety and nervousness grows upon him, so that, when a moment arrives to do something, he is in the unmeasurable fraction of a second, a physical wreck to an extent, and unable to deliver the goods. His over-anxiety, he swings a foot of the ball, he fumbles the tantalizing grounder, or he endeavors to make a perfect throw, and instead, he is the ball over the baseman's head, unless his temperament is such that added responsibility and the fact that he must overcome him, in which case he will be benefited by the nervousness. In other words, he must assess the exact temperament, or will suffer as a player in consequence of his nervousness.

It cannot be said that the mental effect of responsibility on a football player is different. It is the same in the way. He also is worked up to a same keen pitch of excitement and anxiety. But in football a player does not have to wait his turn at bat, he does not have to endure the suspense

of remaining inactive through several innings, until a ball is knocked or thrown in his direction. He is in every play, doing something every moment. Nervousness does not get a chance to grow on him. He does not get a chance to become agitated mentally over the problem. "What will I do if it comes my way?"

The very over-anxiety that often wrecks the efforts of the baseball player proves a boon to the football player. Football is a game of constant, unceasing action. Between the scrimmage, each player must move fast to get to his position in the line or in the back. Ninety per cent of the time is occupied by the running off of the plays and getting back into position for the next one. The other ten per cent is the brief period of suspense while the signals are being called. And, if the captain be the quarterback, or if he call the signals from some other position, as often is the case, he is even then busy.

In order to keep up this incessant activity, it is essential that plenty of nervous power be in operation. It is needed as the incentive for a man to keep going and to stand up under the physical strain. Would not the knowledge of the fact that every spectator is watching him more than his followers prove a spur to further effort; would not the consciousness that his men look up to him make a captain strive the harder to be worthy of their confidence; would not he work harder and "get into the game" in better shape if he knows that defeat would be blamed on him more than on anyone else? Most certainly.

The football captain does not have to fidget around, bite his lip, and pray that he will have a chance to distinguish himself and then, when it does come, toss it away through sheer nervousness. He has an opportunity in every play. He is almost one unbroken, continuous opportunity from the moment the ball begins until the whistle blows for its close.

That is the difference between the lot of a baseball manager and that of a football captain. "Quiescentia sua fortuna facit," the old Latin proverb goes. "Each is the architect of his own destiny." So it is, strictly so, in the case of the football captain. It is not always so with the baseball manager.

Watch next Saturday's reports and see who are the stars of the big games of the day. In the Yale-Brown game, keep your eye on Messrs. Arthur Howe, of Yale, and W. Earl Sprackling, of Brown, both quarterbacks. In the Princeton-Dartmouth game, notice Messrs. Edward U. Daley, Dartmouth's left end, and Edward J. Hart, Princeton's left tackle and fullback. And don't overlook big Bob Fisher, Harvard's right guard, in the game with Carleton. All five of them delivered the goods in today's games. Watch them go to it again next Saturday and you will see whether their playing is hampered by holding the captain's job!

## POLICE PARTOL FIELD AND ARREST THREE MEN

The management kept Washburn field free from scenes of rowdiness during yesterday's game between the Colorado Springs and La Junta high school teams. Special policemen and a number of guards patrolled the field during the afternoon, and no one was allowed on the sidelines without a badge. Three arrests were made during the afternoon, but the ruckus were released at the police station.

## CHINESE STUDENT GETS A CHANCE ON BROWN ELEVEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 4.—In June, 1911, a Chinese student, Li, of Tsingtau, China, came to this country to study at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a fixture on the squad and is being thoroughly tried out by coaches Robinson and Fryer, who are sure that he will advance the game of China in a direction heretofore unattempted by his fellow countrymen. Li shows distinct promise. He is 24 years old, weighs 157 pounds, is 5'10" tall, and is a native of the province of Szechwan. He has played football for several years and is a member of the Chinese national team. He is one of the students who are being educated in this country by the Chinese government. He is a member of the Chinese national team and is being educated in this country by the Chinese government. He is a member of the Chinese national team and is being educated in this country by the Chinese government.

Accordingly, Li was tried out at quarterback on the second team, a position where he made a favorable impression, and where he works alternating with some of the other candidates. He is also playing at halfback with the second team, and though he lacks the weight desirable for this place, yet in practice he has shown both speed and stamina. When in recent practice, someone connected forcibly with him, Li flinched away, but it was only for two or three minutes. Then, after Trainer Huggins had brought him to his feet, he trotted back to his place at halfback and smiled.

He shines best, however, at quarterback, displaying considerable generalship in guiding his team. One difficulty that he has encountered has been the inability of some of the players on the team to grasp his signals at once, for though Li speaks excellent English, yet in the excitement and confusion of the practice his pronunciation of the signal numbers carries an accent that is unfamiliar to the ears of his American teammates.

Li has been in this country about five years, coming first to San Francisco, where he entered high school. It was in the Pacific coast city that he acquired a taste for football, and, leaving the high school, he came east to Exeter, where he spent three years. At the academy, he made a try for the team and was on the squad for a time. That he failed to be chosen for the eleven did not discourage him, and this year, when he came to Brown he decided to try again.

He is of a sunny disposition, popular with both players and coaches, and democratic. Brown will give him all the chance possible to become a gridiron star. He is taking a four-year engineering course here, and it is deemed probable on the hill that before he is graduated he may become one of Brown's gridiron stars.

## HUGHES SAYS YANKS BETTER THAN GIANTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Hughes Jennings says the New York Yankees are a better ball team and play better than the Giants.

"McGraw will tell you the same thing," said Jennings. "He told me the Yankees would have beaten the Giants every game in the New York series last fall if it had not been for McGraw's McGraw believes the Yankees have it on his team, in everything but base running, which McGraw is not pitching."

Jennings' statement led to a comparison of the Giants with American league players by the ball players who covered the world's series for newspapers. The players include George Mullin, Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, Charley Wagner, Nap Rucker and Clyde Engle. They agree that Bert Shotton, of the Browns; Cobb, Jimmy Austin, Ames Strunk, Joe Jackson and Cliff Hendrickson, Boston Red Sox outfielders, are faster than Josh Devore in getting to first base. Devore is the fastest Giant.

They picked Larry Doyle as the greatest Giant base runner. Doyle, they agreed, is not nearly so fast as Cobb and other American league speedsters, but a great starter from first base, rivaling the only Ty in that respect.

It was agreed that the Giants, as a whole, are faster than any team in the American league. Chief Myers is the only regular who isn't a good runner. "Why haven't the Giants stolen more bases?" was the next question. The unanimous answer was that American league pitchers hold base runners on first base better than the National league twirlers. Mathewson, the best National league pitcher at holding runners close to first, is equaled by Walsh, Bender, Coombs, Mullin, Donovan and Ford in that respect.

## NATIONALS PLAYED 10 ONE-HIT GAMES

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—National league pitchers proved unequal to the task of blanking an opposing team without a hit this year. In fact, that feat has not been performed by a slaban in the old league since 1908. Once this year a pitcher came within one man of it. Steele of Pittsburgh on August 10 retired 26 men before a hit was made off him. The twenty-seventh man lined out a clean hit and the next man was retired.

Ten times have pitchers held teams to one hit in nine innings during 1911. There were only six games of that variety last year. There have been 11 two-hit games this year, against 18 last, and only 23 three-hit performances, compared to 38 of them in 1910. Only full games are included in the low-hit record.

Frank Smith, the former White Sox, made the tough luck record when he held Brooklyn to two hits in July and lost the game because the Reds made only one hit off Rucker and made three errors. Cole is the only Cub who has pitched a one-hit game this year, and that was against Philadelphia in September. Once the Cubs have been held to a single hit, and that was by Bill Burns of the Phillies.

One-Hit Games.  
April 21—Moore (Philadelphia) vs. New York.  
May 27—Fronz (Cincinnati) vs. Pittsburgh.  
July 22—Rucker (Brooklyn) vs. Cincinnati.  
July 26—Chalmers (Philadelphia) vs. St. Louis.  
August 10—Steele (Pittsburgh) vs. Brooklyn.  
September 1—Marquard (New York) vs. Philadelphia.  
September 1—Alexander (Philadelphia) vs. Boston.  
September 9—Woodburn (St. Louis) vs. Pittsburgh.  
September 13—Burns (Philadelphia) vs. Chicago.  
September 20—Cole (Chicago) vs. Philadelphia.

Two-Hit Games.  
April 12—Moore (Philadelphia) vs. New York.  
April 22—Weaver (Chicago) vs. St. Louis.  
May 4—Steele-Gardner (Pittsburgh) vs. St. Louis.  
May 24—Marquard (New York) vs. Cincinnati.  
June 17—Mathewson (New York) vs. St. Louis.  
July 21—Wilkie (New York) vs. St. Louis.  
July 22—Smith (Cincinnati) vs. Brooklyn.  
July 26—Reulbach (Chicago) vs. Boston.  
July 30—Wilkie (New York) vs. St. Louis.  
August 2—Cole (Chicago) vs. Brooklyn (10 innings).  
August 10—Mathewson (New York) vs. Cincinnati.  
August 24—Marquard (New York) vs. Pittsburgh.  
August 28—Marquard (New York) vs. St. Louis.  
September 1—Curtis (Philadelphia) vs. Brooklyn.  
September 9—Lefield (Pittsburgh) vs. St. Louis.  
October 2—Wilkie (New York) vs. Pittsburgh.  
October 8—Harmon (St. Louis) vs. Cincinnati.

## WESTERN LEAGUE TO CUT 1912 SCHEDULE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 4.—President O'Neil has called a meeting of the Western league club owners in Chicago November 11, when the question of adopting a shorter schedule for 1912 will be considered.

It is believed that a schedule of 154 games instead of 158 will be adopted, and that the Western league will go back to the three-trip plan. This year each club made four trips around the circuit, playing three games instead of four, as formerly. The experiment is said to have been a success.

## Barnett Leads Local Bowlers in Week's Work

The feature of last week's work in the local bowling world was the record made by Barnett on the Overland alleys.

On seven different occasions he sailed above the 200 mark, and in one game he reached 241, a three other separate occasions, he knocked down 222 points.

Eighteen other players are entitled to have their names printed on the alleys "roll of honor." Willie Barnett leads them all, with 1,000 points. Scott are not very far behind. J. Ryan bowled 233 1, one game and Gamble reached 232 in one game.

The B. G. Robbins and Famous Furniture company teams are tied for first honors in the Commercial Bowling league, with three straight wins. The Western Creamery and Rocky Mountain teams are tied for second honors. Here is the standing of the league for the week:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
B. G. Robbins	3	0	1.000
Famous Furniture Co.	3	0	1.000
Western Creamery	2	1	.666
Rocky Mountain	2	1	.666
Sanitary Dairy	1	2	.333
Excel Mot. Cycle Co.	1	2	.333
Physicians	0	3	.000
Powell-Donner	0	3	.000

The roll of honor for the week was the following names of players who bowled higher than 200:  
Dr. Allen 301 215 204 203  
Barnett 209 234 202 222 222 201  
Scott 212 202 220 200  
Selden 210 209  
Porter 204 208 206  
McClure 213 208 202  
Hays 201 204 211  
Ryan 208 209 202  
Barry 208 209 202  
Dr. Conway 212 202 201  
Gates 206 204 211  
Gamble 232 210 201 206 201  
Proctor 204 206 208  
Walters 201 205 207  
Seld 201 223  
Rally 208 206  
Drake 206 208  
Chappel 201 220  
Spinner 214

## HOW OTHER IMPORTANT TEAMS FARED SATURDAY

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.—The St. Louis university football team won from the Haskell Indians today by a score of 15 to 0.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.—The Washington university football team defeated the Knox college team here today by a score of 10 to 5.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 4.—High school play Parkin out of the running for the state championship today in a hard fought football contest, the final score standing 12 to 3.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 4.—The Georgetown university football team played the Army squad to a standstill today in the first gridiron battle they ever fought with the cadets. Neither team scored, but the Army was threatened at times with having its season's record of a clean slate spoiled.

AMHERST, Nov. 4.—Dartmouth beat Amherst here today, 18 to 8. Dartmouth played straight football, and worked the delayed pass, repeatedly and successfully.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 4.—Brown defeated Tufts today, 30 to 0. Most of the gains were made on end runs and straight rushing.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—While Lieut. John Rodgers circled overhead and got a literal birds-eye view of the contest from the steerman's seat of the navy biplane the Navy eleven this afternoon beat the Agricultural and Technical college of Raleigh, N. C., 11 to 6.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 4.—University of Illinois defeated Purdue university by a score of 12 to 3, on Illinois field, today. Hall, the new Illinois quarterback and the third of the season, was injured in the third period.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—For the third Saturday in succession, the University of Pennsylvania football team went down to defeat, this time at the hands of the Carleton Indians, by the score of 6 to 0. At no time during the game did Pennsylvania seriously threaten the Redmen's goal.

## CORNELL HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEFEAT

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 4.—The Cornell football team was nearly caught sleeping in the last period of today's game with Williams, but the Ithaca finally won, 15 to 14.

With the game practically won at the beginning of the fourth period, the Cornell men were asleep on the spectacular style for two touchdowns. The coaches sent in their best men as substitutes and by herculean efforts and the too of Halback Butler, the game was saved.

## YALE WINS FROM N.W. YORK

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4.—Yale defeated the New York university eleven decisively this afternoon, but not before the big team had seen an opponent's ball cross their goal line. The final score was 28 to 3. The visitors' score came in the second period, when Camp missed Lore's forward pass and New York had the ball on Yale's 15-yard line. From that point Moore made a pretty field goal. New York showed unexpected strength.

## DUFFY TO HEAD BREWERS

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 4.—Hugh Duffy, former manager of the Chicago American league club, today signed with Milwaukee to manage the local team next year, succeeding Jimmy Barrett, who has resigned.

## MATTY'S HEADWORK HUMBLER MITCHELL

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—"Bode" Parker tells an interesting yarn on Matty and his head work. The Reds were playing the Giants last season and Mike Mitchell was clouting Matty's shins to all corners of the lot, while Mike Mitchell had fanned three successive times.

The Reds had a man on second and a man on third, with two out in the ninth inning, and the Giants had a one-run lead. A single would have won the game and Hobbs was the hitter. The fans were giving up hope when Matty deliberately passed Hobbs to take a chance on Mitchell, who had made two triples and a double in his three trips to the plate.

The fans shouted and laughed. They thought it was all off with Matty. Mitchell had been clouting Matty's fast ball and Mike expected to see the fade-away or Matty's curve come up to the plate. Matty cut loose a fast one straight over the center of the plate. Mitchell was dumfounded and did not even swing.

Then he stepped up closer to the plate because he was positive that the next would be a curve ball. Zip. Another fast one shot straight across the plate. Once again Mike, in his surprise, allowed it to pass. Then he was dead sure he had Matty, and that "Big Six" would waste a curve ball. Once again the ball went over the center of the plate. Mitchell was dumfounded and did not even swing.

Matty had deliberately given him three fast balls, without a shoot on them, and all of them were right across the center of the plate, and where Mitchell would ordinarily have killed them.

It is just this sort of unexpected pitching that has made Matty a wonder. He is using his head all the time.

## HAGERMAN HAUNTED BY MAN HE KILLED

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—Haunted by the ghost of the man he killed with a fast ball, Casey Hagerman, bought from the Denver club by the Boston Red Sox, is afraid to let himself out for fear he will kill another. It took Hagerman more than a year to regain his nerve. Then he hit another with a pitched ball and lost his nerve again. It was in the last game of the Central league's season that Hagerman killed a player. Hagerman was pitching for Grand Rapids. He was wild and one of the batsmen failed to get away from the ball. He was hit over the heart and never knew what struck him, but he dropped dead. Hagerman would have retired from baseball, but for Manager Jack Hendricks. The latter became manager of the Denver team last season and he signed Hagerman. All last season Hagerman was afraid to put a fast ball near the plate. It was not until the middle of the season that he regained his nerve. Then he became a terror to Western league batsmen, striking man after man. President Taylor of the Red Sox bought him for \$5,000.

Before Hagerman joined the new team, he had the misfortune to hit Stem of Sioux City. It was believed Stem would die, but he recovered. Hagerman's nerve was gone for the second time. Again he was afraid to pitch a fast ball. The result was that he lost effectiveness and was "hampered all over the lot."

## SALT LAKE DEFEATS COLO. MINERS, 15-0

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 4.—The University of Utah squad defeated the Colorado School of Mines team, 15 to 0, in a hard fought game here today. Each of Utah's three touchdowns resulted from straight line plunges, the golden line being outcharged and outplayed, with the exception of the ends, who smothered practically all of Utah's end runs and whose speedy work under punts aided materially in keeping the score down.

Tolman and Harper did effective work for the miners, while Sulerland, Ashton and Whinner were the stars of the Utah team. Utah failed three times to kick goal.

## WISCONSIN 12; IOWA 0

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 4.—The under-rated Iowa football team gave Richard's Badgers the battle of the year on Camp Randall, this afternoon, before a big crowd of Wisconsin rooters and 20 winners of the Gold and Blue. Score: Wisconsin, 12; Iowa, 0.

## QUILLM SETS NEW MARK FOR OVERLAND ALLEYS

The alley record held by Dr. Conway, and established by him five months ago, was shattered at the Overland last night, when Edward Guillem, ran up a score of 269 in one game. Dr. Conway's mark was 263.

## DYNAMITED TREES TO GET NUTS

Greensburg Letter to the Pittsburg Dispatch.  
A crew of men laying a water line through the Chestnut ridge a few miles from Donegal had a day off recently and decided to go nutting. Not satisfied with the slow method of throwing sticks at the trees, the men bored holes in the trees and inserted dynamite, which was set off with a fuse.

Following the explosion chestnuts could be found spread like a carpet under the trees. While the trunks of the trees were not shattered in all instances, it is said most of them were. The mountaineers are up in arms over the work of the nutting party.

## HARVARD-YALE, ARMY-NAVY WILL DRAW GREAT CROWDS

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—When the football schedules were announced for this season and it was found that the Harvard-Yale and Army-Navy games were scheduled for the same day—November 18—an awful roar was heard. Here are the two contests that are considered the real thing in gridiron circles and there are thousands who want to get in on both.

Many critics pronounced when they saw the schedules that the Army-Navy game would be overshadowed by the one at Cambridge, but let us whisper that it is not at all unlikely at this writing that the contest in Philadelphia may settle the football title. Don't think for a second that the Harvard-Yale game will be more exciting or more bitterly contested than the one in the town of sleep and slumber.

Naturally the Harvard-Yale game will outdraw the Army-Navy game. That is to be expected, as one will be played on limited Franklin field while the other will be fought out within the massive stadium on the Charles river bank.

After the Yale game the Army will read easy for the team in the banks of the Hudson. Georgetown, Bucknell and Colgate didn't figure as worthy opponents by any means. The Army needs a hard game before the one with the Navy.

But the Annapolis eleven, too, looked to have an easy schedule after the Princeton game. North Carolina, Agricultural and Mechanical and West Virginia university are not in the Army's class. Penn State, however, which meets the Army on the 18th is going to give them a hard riddle.

When November 28 rolls around it is even money and take your pick which game will be the best—the Army-Navy or the Harvard-Yale.

Yale's defeat at the hands of the West Point eleven has changed the opinion of one football expert as to the outcome of the Blue-rose struggle. Charley Barrett, the Williams trainer, who has for 17 long years followed football with the little Berkshire Hills team, thinks it is a cinch Harvard will be beaten on the 28th. Here is a letter, in part, I have just received from him:

"Yale will surely beat Harvard this fall. Williams played Harvard and I watched the Crimson eleven every second of the game. A good team will have no trouble with them. Their backfield, outside of Wendell, is a joke. They rely on Wendell to carry the ball most of the time and a team to beat them just has to play him."

The Harvard line is composed of fairly big men, but they are woefully slow and have no fight in them. In the kicking department, Harvard is very much to the Fritz. If Williams had had the same team they had two years ago, we would have given Harvard an awful wallop. I don't see how Houghton can beat Yale this year, unless the team makes a most remarkable brace.

As for the Williams team, it is the lightest we have had in years, but they are a good coach and I believe with the proper material he would have turned out a brackerjack team. He had no new material to work on and nearly all the best men of last year are unable to play owing to studies.

## POTTER WINS GOLF TOURNEY

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.—Harry Potter, city champion, won the invitation golf tournament here tonight by defeating Stuart Stickney, 7 up and 6 to play.

## How Is This for Tire Mileage?

Dear Sirs:  
We have been using four Republic tires for over a year on our Stevens Duryea Model "Y," two on our Stevens Duryea Model "S" and two on our Maxwell Model "Q." All of the above tires have given complete satisfaction and higher mileage than any other kinds which we have formerly used on our cars.  
As soon as the other tires on our cars are worn out, we expect to replace them with Republic tires and any new tires purchased will be the same make as long as the present standard of high quality is kept up by the Republic factory.  
We also wish to thank you for the kind and courteous treatment always given us by the members and employees of your firm.  
Very truly yours,  
HAROLD KOUNTZE  
Asst. Cashier of Colorado National Bank, Denver, Colo.

We have a completed stock of Republic Tires that will give YOU the same SERVICE. If you are not getting SERVICE, try a Republic, "The Tire of Enduring Quality." We operate a most complete VULCANIZING PLANT.  
**Boak Rubber Co.**  
THE QUALITY STORE  
17 South Cascade Ave. Colorado Springs  
Telephone Main 1934



**GIDDINGS BROS****GIDDINGS BROS**

# 5,000 finest first quality French ostrich plumes placed on sale beginning Monday morning, Nov. 6

**COLORADO SPRINGS** women will have opportunity this week to view one of the most interesting and extensive collections of fine French ostrich plumes ever shown in the west. They will also have the opportunity to select from this great assortment, black and white French feathers at prices lower than any ever quoted locally.

The advancing winter season will see black and white French plumes used extensively for the fashionable black velvet hat trims. The French plume is the stylish plume--the most staple and lasting feather sold, practically never deteriorating in value under ordinary conditions.

The plumes on sale here this week are all from the South African male ostrich. They are first quality feathers with the finest texture and lustre known to the plume industry. They have been plucked from ostriches living in their natural haunts--practically wild birds, which grow the choicest feathers. Every feather on sale has undergone the keenest inspection by experts, is of 1911 plucking and guaranteed to be the very best at regular prices. The low sale quotations are made possible only through unusual circumstances--we purchased the entire surplus of one of the leading importers who was overstocked.

Colorado Springs has never had such a wonderful sale and under no circumstances should you miss the chance to secure your share of these plumes. In our show windows see the great mounted ostrich, the longest plume ever seen here, the real ostrich eggs, and feathers in all stages of manufacture. Note the sale's great values.

## Bordered chiffons

42-inch bordered chiffons--afternoon and evening shades; reg. 1.50 yard, at

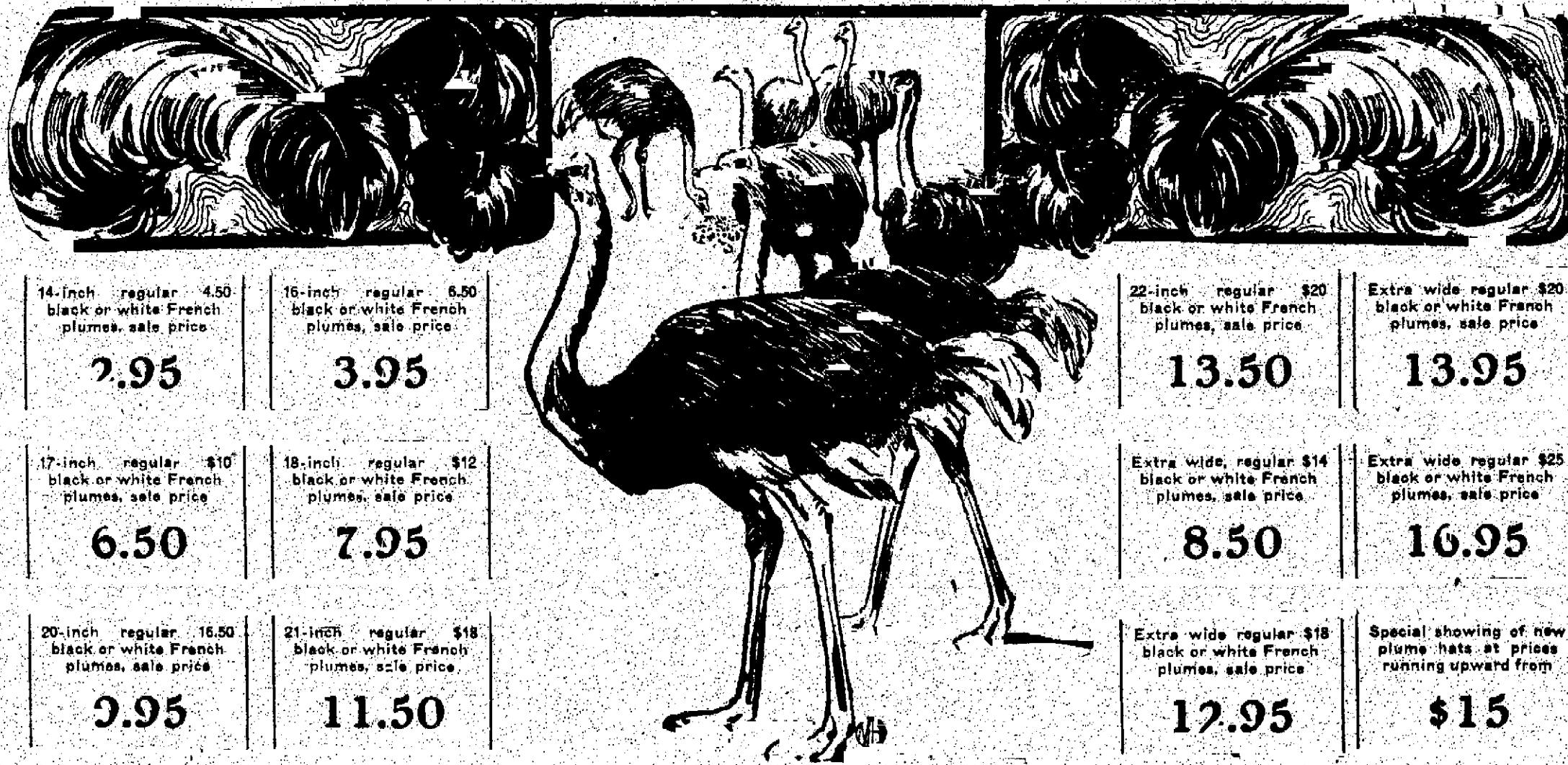
**1.20**

42-inch bordered satin--regular \$2; new fall changeable effects; yard

**1.65**

Bordered marquisettes--Ombre shadings for evening and afternoon; 42 inches wide; regular 1.30; yard

**1.20**



14-inch regular 4.50  
black or white French  
plumes, sale price

**2.95**

16-inch regular 6.50  
black or white French  
plumes, sale price

**3.95**

17-inch regular \$10  
black or white French  
plumes, sale price

**6.50**

18-inch regular \$12  
black or white French  
plumes, sale price

**7.95**

20-inch regular 16.50  
black or white French  
plumes, sale price

**9.95**

21-inch regular \$18  
black or white French  
plumes, sale price

**11.50**

22-inch regular \$20  
black or white French  
plumes, sale price

**13.50**

Extra wide regular \$20  
black or white French  
plumes, sale price

**13.95**

Extra wide regular \$14  
black or white French  
plumes, sale price

**8.50**

Extra wide regular \$25  
black or white French  
plumes, sale price

**16.95**

Extra wide regular \$18  
black or white French  
plumes, sale price

**12.95**

Special showing of new  
plume hats at prices  
running upward from

**\$15**

## Reversible satins

Reversible satins for coats--emerald and black, king blue and black, pearl gray and black; regular \$4 yard; width 36 in.; yard

**2.25**

Polo coatings cream; 58 inches wide; reg. 2.75; yard

**2.15**

Reg. 2.50 yard, at

**\$2**

## Furniture for November buyers

Third and Fourth Floors

Featured this week

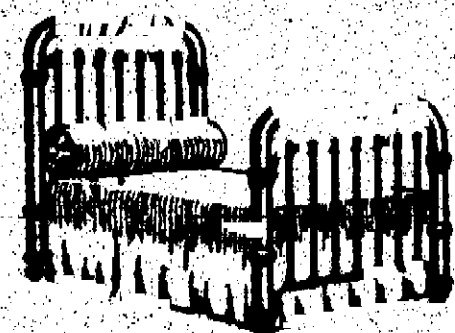
New models in woolen dresses

New woolen dresses, just opened Saturday, will be shown for the first time Monday in Garment Section. These are attractive styles for general wear, in black, brown and blue. Materials are of excellent quality and workmanship and trimming the best. Prices

**13.50 and \$14**

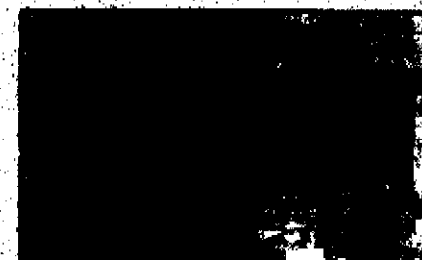
Other models in woolen dresses for the winter season the largest assortment of styles and cloths we have shown this season. Prices

**\$18, \$20, \$25, \$30 and to \$35**



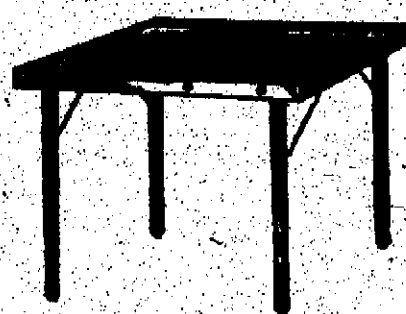
This four-poster bed Vernis Martin finish, 4-inch pillars, 7 fillers, (all) also only; reg. 10.50 bed, Monday

**6.85**



This turned oak daybed bed, full size, 35x54, finished finish, high back, 2-inch daybed, 4-inch bed, separate spring and detachable cotton mattress; to choose out several patterns including model 11; picture, prices from \$15 to \$18.50. Choice at

**23.50**



This "Banyan" featherweight folding table for cards and special occasions, size 30x30 inches, covered with imitation leather or felt; choice of oak or mahogany frame; regular \$4 table, Monday

**2.85**



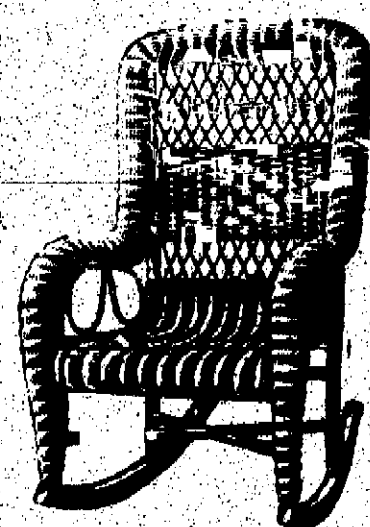
This shirt waist box--mattress covered, bound and reinforced, 30 inches long, 18 inches deep, 16 inches wide; regular 1.50. Monday

**3.35**



This solid oak desk--golden oak finish, large drawer, arranged for papers, etc.; regular 6.75 desk, Monday

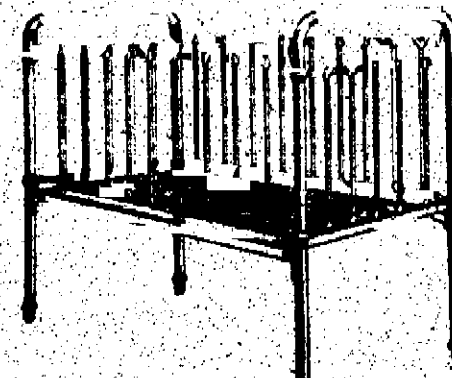
**4.85**



Large reed comfort rocker--full roll arm, closely woven back, made of fine reed, 25 of these regular \$5 rockers to close at

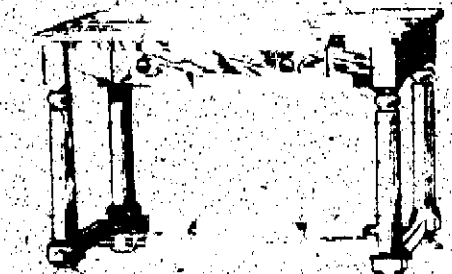
**2.85**

Repairing and refinishing of furniture given careful attention. Expert workmen attend to all orders. Folding chairs and tables rented for parties and receptions.



This child's crib Vernis Martin finish, continuous posts, best link fabric spring; regular 5.75 crib, Monday

**3.05**



This solid oak library table--turned legs, large drawer, golden or fumed finish, top 28x42 inches; regular \$15 table, Monday

**9.85**





**Gazette Want Ad Rates**

5 Cents a Line Per Day  
25 Cents a Line Per Week.  
\$1.00 a Line Per Month

Continued last page. No Results; No Pay.

Telephone 215

**Gazette Want Ads Results**

**Wanted**

That's the word for which we all find so much use. We might add "at once," for nearly everything is "wanted at once." Oftentimes our wants are abandoned because they are difficult to gratify. Other times they are not filled to our utmost satisfaction. But there is a way by which nearly all your wants can be gratified, and that way is through

**GAZETTE WANT ADS**

The ways in which they can be used are endless. Please see them now. They can be as valuable to you as to others. You should also read them every day.

**Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"**

Think of it - we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

**Wants Wants**

**WANTED Male Help**  
Money writing songs. Thousands of dollars for anyone who can write words or music. Past experience unnecessary. We want original songs, poems, with or without music. Send us your work today, or for free particulars. I. Kirkus (male) Co., Dept. 630, Washington, D. C.

**WANTED Male Help**  
\$100 MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer; steady work. S. Sheffer, 250 S. Chicago.

**SALESMAN** wanted to work Colorado with candy, cigars and soft drinks; we pay salary and expenses. Los Angeles Products Co., St. Louis, Mo.

**35 WEEKLY** and expenses to travel; worthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. Emery, 641 Plymouth, Chicago.

**MAN** with first-class, five-passenger auto, wants position as chauffeur. A. M. Disney, 824 S. Sawatch.

**WANTED** One first-class tea and coffee collector; none other need apply. Call Monday, 220 N. Tejon St.

**H. A. SCURR, NOTARY PUBLIC**  
20 S. Tejon St. Office Open Evenings.

**WANTED Situations**  
WANTED - Young man handy with tools, position taking care of auto, furnace and doing general repair work about the house. Address L-21 Gazette.

**LET MILLS** distribute that advertising matter. Personal supervision on all work. One card to L. Mills, Robbins, corner, and he will call.

**YOUNG** man, all-around office experience, desires position; good reference. L-29 Gazette.

**BOY** with wheel wants errands, evenings and Saturdays; good refs. L-36 Gazette.

**COMPETENT** woman wants cooking or general housework; references. Phone Main 1196.

**HIGH SCHOOL** girl wants work at home or out. L-34 Gazette.

**A COMPETENT** girl wants light housework; wages according. L-31 Gazette.

**BUNDLE** of day work by experienced lady; moderate prices. Rear 117 S. Wainwright.

**WANTED** Day work. Mrs. Smith, 302 E. Platte. Phone 2447.

**H. A. SCURR, NOTARY PUBLIC**  
20 S. Tejon St. Office Open Evenings.

**WOMAN** wants position as housekeeper. 531 N. Wainwright.

**MIDDLE-AGED** man wishes job work. Phone Red 362. E. W. Farmer.

**WOMAN** wants to do washing or cleaning. Red 473.

**HIGH SCHOOL** girl wants employment afternoons. Address L-34 Gazette.

**WANTED To Rent Rooms**  
Wanted - 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, with porch, upstairs. Address L-58, Gazette.

**WANTED To Rent House**  
THOROUGHLY modern and completely furnished three or four-room housekeeping apartment, north preferred. Address L-90 Gazette.

**WANTED** Men - the Out West Tent and Awning Company, 1144 N. Tejon. To buy horse, blankets.

**UNG** man of good address to travel to commission. L-23, Gazette.

**WANTED** Common labor in exchange for merchandise. 216 N. Tejon.

**FETY** blades sharpened. Pike Peak Hardware and Fred's shoe store.

**Wants Wants Wants**

**WANTED Female Help**  
WANTED - First-class office woman must be healthy, stenographer and typewriter with sufficient knowledge of accounting to fit her to do the entire work in the office of a small manufacturing company. Answer in long hand. Address L-30, Gazette.

**WANTED Female Help**  
WANTED - Experienced German nurse for nursery governess, to care for three children, ages 2 1/2 to 5; highest references required. Address P. O. Box 1034, Colorado Springs, Colo.

**WANTED** Lady to travel in Colorado; good pay and tailor-made suit in 90 days; experience unnecessary; candies, soap, grocery specialties. McGrady & Co., Chicago, Ill.

**WANTED** Lady partner in nice business; chance to learn trade; \$250 required. See this for a bargain. Address L-31, Gazette.

**MARIEGSA** Millinery Sale. Don't miss it. See our new and up-to-date trimmed hats; only \$2.95 this week. 605 Colo Ave., COLO. CITY.

**ANYONE** to address envelopes; good wages; 10c for outfit. Box 455, Colorado City, Colo.

**H. A. SCURR, NOTARY PUBLIC**  
20 S. Tejon St. Office Open Evenings.

**GIRL** from 5 to 8 p. m. to prepare dinner and wash dishes. 4 Colchester Apartments.

**LADIES** used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Welles street. Phone 891.

**WILL** exchange music lessons for housework. Phone White 34.

**PERSONAL**  
SECRETS for women; send 2c stamp for catalogue of special rubber goods, remedies and toilet necessities. Fairbank Supply House, Dept. 19-G, 60 Wainwright Ave., Chicago.

**GET THIS OUT FOR LUCK**  
Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 450 Lexington Ave., New York.

**HAVE** your faded switches colored to match your hair at Mrs. Anna Bethman's, 27 East Kiowa St.

**H. A. SCURR, NOTARY PUBLIC**  
20 S. Tejon St. Office Open Evenings.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
SWITCHES, pompadours and hair rolls, made to order out of cut hair and combs.

**MRS. ANNA BETHMAN**  
27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 364.

**H. A. SCURR, NOTARY PUBLIC**  
20 S. Tejon St. Office Open Evenings.

**Wants Wants**

**WANTED Miscellaneous**  
CITIZENS interested in securing an underpassing under railroad tracks at Cucharas street are requested to attend a meeting at Christian Chapel, near Helen Hunt school, Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

**INTERIOR** decorating, tinting and frescoing, hard wood finishing and graining of all kinds of wood imitation from first-class mechanics. Call 715 N. Tejon.

**PERSONS** wishing a good home for children can be accommodated by calling at 107 Manitou Ave., Colo. City. Prices reasonable.

**FLUFF** and rag rugs made from old carpets. Colorado Springs Rug Mfg. Co., rear 1013 N. Wainwright. Phone 2413.

**CARPETS** cleaned, pressed, repaired, retinted. Phone M. 2866. J. N. Cascade Ave., opposite Antlers.

**WANTED** Good piano for its storage; by young couple; no children. Address 493 N. Franklin St.

**H. A. SCURR, NOTARY PUBLIC**  
20 S. Tejon St. Office Open Evenings.

**WANTED** \$4,000 loan, two years, 10 per cent; ample security. Address L-33 Gazette.

**HAIR COMBS** BOUGHT.  
MRS. ANNA BETHMAN.  
27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 364.

**WANT** to rent piano from private party. 5 mos. advance cash. 304 N. Spruce.

**WANTED** Washing machine, 3-burner gas plate, electric iron. 327 S. Wainwright.

**ALUMINUM** and cast iron welding and machine repairs. Frank F. Humstead, rear of Gazette Bldg.

**CLEVER** compressed air carpet cleaning. E. C. Borgs, proprietor. Phone West 28 and White 102.

**JUNK AND BOYLES**  
Highest price paid by El Paso Junk Co., Colo. City. Phone Chestnut 11.

**WANTED** Second-hand express furniture and second-hand lumber. Address L-31 Gazette.

**CHAS. BERGHAUSEN** has moved his novelty works from 134 E. Kiowa to 20 E. Bijou. Doll Hospital.

**FIRST-CLASS** laundress wants day work. 615 E. Monument.

**TO EXCHANGE** house or room rent for plain sewing. L-53 Gazette.

**WANTED** Roomers at winter rates, \$2 per week and up. Hotel Rex.

**THE MISSION** store is still running at the old stand, 27 W. Huerta.

**WANTED** Shirts and counters. 732 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

**LEADING** buyer of gents' clothing. 114 E. Huerta. Phone 1237.

**SAFETY** blades sharpened. Pike Peak Hardware and Fred's shoe store.

**SMALL** heating stove that will fit parlor open grate. Phone Red 664.

**PATENTS**  
PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mulaney, Rooms 7 and 8, 110 East Pike Peak Ave.

**WANTED AGENTS**  
DISTRICT managers - Sickless, accident insurance; stock company; liberal policy; insures both sexes; claim settlements and business methods strongly commended by state insurance departments; our liberal profit-sharing contract gives wonderful opportunity for good, permanent income to capable producers. Address Federal Casualty, Detroit, Mich., giving experience if any and references.

**AGENTS** wanted; something new everyone needs; it's exclusive territory; big profit; an incandescent hydro carbon combination table and hanging lamp, cheaper than kerosene; more brilliant than gas or electricity; \$50 candlepower; one-fourth cent per hour; no wicks to trim; no lamps to clean. Acorn Brass Co., Aurora, Ill.

**AGENTS** on salary or commission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$420 in six days; another \$32 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X-471, La Crosse, Wis.

**AGENTS** make 500 per cent profit selling novelty sign cards; merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 500 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

**MEN** and women agents to handle proposition which sells at sight; two to six in almost every home; particularly free. The M. Trout Supply Co., 317 Twenty-fourth St., Denver, Colo.

**AGENTS** - In all cities and towns in the United States best money making proposition in the world; write for particulars. Cody Co., 508 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

**AGENTS** learn about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address Letter & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

**CLAIRVOYANT**  
MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic, readings daily; meetings Sunday and Thursday evening. Prices within reach of all. Rooms 1411, Kansas Bldg., 1134 Pike Peak.

**SPIRITUAL** meetings, Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, 1144 Shelden and Washington Ave. Tent cotta Colorado City. Mrs. Wheeler. Readings daily. Hours 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.

**MRS. THOMPSON** has moved from 25 S. Nevada to 506 W. Huerta, corner Walnut. Will be pleased to see her friends; readings daily.

**AUTOMOBILES**  
A BARGAIN - An almost new 36-h. p. car, with latest improvements, best equipment and in excellent condition, at a little over one-half original price. L-42 Gazette.

**LAUNDLAT** taxicabs, touring cars for hire, moderate rates, prompt service day or night. Call Joe Bernstein, Main 256.

**FIRST-CLASS** overhauls, auto for sale, \$450, with \$200 mortgage. A. M. Disney, 824 S. Sawatch.

**MASSAGE**  
MME. C. SCHRADER, scientific massage parlors, Swedish movements, electric vibrators. Room 11, 1134 E. Pike Peak.











# A BIRTHDAY CLAIM

AN ODD EXPERIENCE IN THE LIFE OF AN ARIZONA PIONEER

C. B. Hienung, in the Los Angeles

Mining Review

After cleaning up my armoire and settling up with my men catching tools, etc., in the winter of '94 and '95, I did a little prospecting around the foot of the Bradshaw mountains and Walnut Grove. One day in July of the following summer, an old man named Robert McClellan came to me as I was visiting his camp and told me that a man named Collins had at one time been a partner in the mining claims that McClellan and others were still working, that he (McClellan) had caught Collins robbing the sluices while they were all working together—about six of them. When McClellan called Collins to account for his conduct, Collins got mad and left. This was in the early spring. For some time before Collins left, the diggings had paid only about \$4 or \$5 per day to the man, whereas the first working for more than a year the ground had paid from \$8 to \$11 per day to the man. After Collins left, the day ran up to the \$8 and \$11 mark. Then McClellan handed me a buckskin purse with several ounces of gold in it, saying, "Collins is back in the country driving a large fine white horse, and left the creek only last night, and I want you to follow him and bring him back, or bring the gold that I know he came after and probably will have with him on the horse. If you get the gold, give me half of it and you keep half." Mack took me to the place where Collins had stayed one day or more, which was back of a high malpais reef to the west of the creek, and we followed the tracks of the horse in an easterly direction along a trail that led to a camp on Turkey creek, where some men were working over from the Bully Bueno mine with arrastres. I took the trail and followed it to the Bully Bueno camp or near there, when it got dark on me and I went into the camp and stayed all night with R. W. Groom and William Cole. In their cabin there was a man named John Baldwin, who had a short time before come from the mines near La Paz. Baldwin was very sick with a fever, and I knew he had to see a doctor if he pulled through. The next morning I went back to the Walnut Grove trail until I found the tracks of Collins horse and followed the tracks up into a breezy gulch, and Collins had probably passed the day there that I had consumed in finding his camp and following to Turkey creek. Had I taken his track, there and then, I probably should have found him that day or early the next morning but I could not go and leave that sick man with those who did not seem to be making any effort to get medical assistance for him. Groom and Cole were both Masons, as was John Baldwin, also. My mother was a Baldwin, and I could not leave that man without an effort to do something for him. Baldwin's horse was a poor traveler and a good stumbler. The man was so sick that he dare not try to ride his own horse to Prescott or Fort Whipple where medical aid was to be had. So I persuaded him to try my pony as he was a very fast and easy traveler and perfectly gentle. We got a pretty late start, but got to Worman's some on Lynx creek, about 2 o'clock that afternoon. Here I helped Baldwin off the pony and he lay down and rested for a time. He had picked up a lot of courage as soon as he found

the pony would take him over the roughest places without a bobble, and travel so fast, too. His old horse had to be urged all the time, and was stumbling every few steps. In after years Baldwin used to tell people that I saved his life, but I always consider that the pony had as much or more to do with getting him to a doctor than I did.

We reached Prescott about dark, and Baldwin was assigned a room in William Osburn's hotel, I having told the government doctor as we passed through Fort Whipple that I wanted him to come to Prescott without delay to do what he could for Baldwin. Dr. Phelps was on hand before we had Baldwin in bed, and finally got Baldwin on his feet, but said to me, after Baldwin was well, that one more day without attention would have been fatal to the man. Baldwin died in Phoenix, about two years ago.

Now I will take up the sluice robber matter again. I saw the pig fresh-shod tracks of Collins horse in several places along the trail, and expected to find or learn something of Collins in Prescott. I visited all the places where feed was kept and made inquiry of a lot of people, but got no information that was of any importance. I concluded that he would try the Mohave road to California. So, after dinner I rode out on the Mohave road to Mint valley, and I found nothing to justify me in going farther in that direction. Mint valley is about 12 miles in a northwest direction from Prescott, and here the wagon road forked one going to California via Fort Mohave the other going to the southern part of the territory and to Fort Yuma and La Paz and on to California. There was a trail leading from Prescott across the mountain that intercepted the latter roads and cut off about 20 miles. I made up my mind that Collins had crossed the mountain on that trail, so pushed on to Skull valley that night. The cutoff trail from Prescott to Skull valley, I examined the trail for some distance back toward Prescott, but found no sign of my man, but there was a lot of travel which would obliterate tracks without a scratch. I determined to go to a soldier camp at the sink of Date creek, and that night made the trip through Bell's canon and on to Date creek, but there was no sign of my man. I then concluded to go across the country to Antelope creek, where my man might have gone on his way to Yuma or Tucson. There was no sign of him at that time. I got to Antelope creek early and camped with some men who were working a vein at the foot of Rich hill. There was James Murphy, late of Phoenix, Charles Culling, for whom this valley was named, a Jew who was known as Black Sol, and several Mexicans and Mexican women. They had 14 head of good, fat mules, and were running three arrastres and turned the mules out early in the morning and herded them until about dark. I staked my pony on a flat in front of the camp and within easy gunshot, and slept. About daylight a Mexican awoke me and asked me if he should turn his horse loose with the mules. I told him "no," to leave him staked. It was well for as soon as breakfast was ready one of the herders sat down to eat, and some Mexicans called the one that was with the mules. Before the Mexican got to camp I noticed the

mules going up a range on the west side of the creek and they were rushing too fast to suit me. I went to get my pony and, while loosening the rope, someone at camp shouted "Indians!" I looked and could see the Indians after the mules, heading them for a low gap in the ridge through which the trail passed that I had come in on the day before. I saddled my horse and was after them pretty quick. The Indians probably did not know that there was another horse in camp, for they were heading the mules for a big plain and mesa country, but after I got started they headed the mules for the roughest ground and drove them up among the rocks on a steep ridge where I could not follow, or would not. Had I waited, or been a few minutes slower, the mules would have been on a comparatively smooth country, and I could have taken them back, but Mr. Indian knew that the rough and rocky country was the place to take their prize into. When the Indians turned the mules back, the people saw them, and understood that they intended going north on the ridge that they were on; and, as there was a trail that crossed the ridge about four miles above, a lot of men started to head them off. Among the lot was a man named Johnson ("Hog" Johnson), from Tulare county, California.

Johnson outtraveled the balance of the party, and the Indians waylaid him and killed him. These Indians had taken in a pack train a short time before that belonged to a merchant named Worman. Among the plunder taken was a lot of Mexican hats, and these Indians all wore new Mexican hats and that was what cost Johnson his life. Mistook them for Mexicans from the camp below, probably.

When the Indians took to the rough country I was done, so rode up onto a low ridge to get a place that I could take observations from and let my pony rest, as he had run about one and a half miles pretty quick. This low ridge was formed by a white quartz vein, and, while waiting for my pony to rest, I, being a prospector, naturally broke some of the rock while watching the Indians climbing the mountain a mile or more away. I found several pieces of rock that showed color and tore a leaf out of my memorandum book, wrote a notice and located the ground for Herbert Bowers and myself, naming the mine the Birthday, that being my birthday, July 22, 1865, that being my twenty-sixth birthday. The next day the prospectors of Antelope creek, to the number of 10 or 12 men went up the mountain and buried Johnson, a man known as Satty Smith being one of the bunch, and who wished to go to Prescott. We left the funeral party and rode on to and through Peoples ranch which was unoccupied on account of the Indians. Between Peoples ranch and Skull valley we came suddenly upon a wagon to which, lying down at that time, I told Hodges of my contract and offered him a half interest if he wanted it. Hodges accepted the proposition and we went to work. As he had no money I went to pay all the bills, but I thought that the money would be forthcoming as soon as the work was done, but the man from New York went east via New Mexico and never came back. Nor did he return to New York. Taken in on and road probably. By the time we struck the ledge it cost me \$2,500, not counting Hodges' time nor my own. When we were through with the tunnel my friend Smith came in from San Bernardino where he and Holcomb had gone when they left Prescott in the fall of 1884. He had brought a lot of garden seeds and was hunting a good place to plant them. Some time before I had located a water right and a piece of land on the Hazenampa about the middle of the Walnut Grove settlement and I proposed to give Smith a one-half interest in the ranch and water for a one-half interest in the seeds. In less than a week we had a lot of seeds in the ground and that year raised a fine lot of corn as well as a splendid garden and sold the vegetables for a big price. Smith knew something about working corn up into a beverage sometimes used by miners and prospectors. And we were figuring and getting hold of something that would reduce the corn from a solid to a liquid state, when one day I was in Prescott and found a letter from a friend in San Francisco saying that my mother was very sick. I could not go directly from Prescott, the shortest route via Ft. Mohave for the reason that I had a dog with me that I had raised from a pup that I carried home from Iambertton to the Montgomery in my coat pocket and which dog had on three different occasions kept me and other men from being waylaid by Apaches, who would take care of him; besides he was needed to help in the ranch. So I went next day to the ranch and while there, Smith said if I could get some sheet copper in California that he could build a still. I agreed to do it and bring it back as soon as I could. I did not propose to stay in San Francisco any longer than necessary for fear of getting another lung. I rode to San Bernardino in seven days and all my horse on a couch where Smith had left a three-year-old colt when he came back to Arizona. When I got to San Bernardino I found my mother much improved, and sitting at the window looking for me, although she had no knowledge that I had left Arizona. I will say that I have met a lot of people on the long road from San Bernardino but never pass meow hile en route. I wrote Smith that he had better buy all the corn that he could from our neighbors, and I would bring a good still worm and outfit all complete, which I did.

body of Belton up onto some high ground and buried him before Smith and I got onto the ground. We rode on to Skull valley, neither one of us whistling or singing. There was camped at Elbie's ranch, in the valley, a few soldiers who did escort duty when necessary. We learned there that the day before two of their number had been out after deer and, coming into a spring at the upper end of the valley, for a deer or water were waylaid and killed by the Indians. The soldiers gave Smith and myself something to eat, and we rode through to Prescott that night. There we learned that a party of men had been attacked on July 22 while on their way from Prescott to the Agua Fria ranch. The men escaped unharmful but lost a good burro which they were leading, had to cut him loose in order to outrun the Indians as the burro declined to escape.

I could learn nothing of Collins and was sorry perhaps to know that he had become of him. There was no road nor trail leading out of the country that I had not examined, except the road to New Mexico, and I failed to find a sign.

A young man who owned a small store in Prescott wished to go to New Mexico and, as I had not been on that road, I told the young man, Sol Barth, that I would go with him and the next morning we started early and saw no one until we struck the Little Colorado. There we met G. H. Vickery, 12 mule teams and a grub wagon. The loads were machinery for a 10-stamp mill which he had hauled from St. Joseph, Mo., to put up at the Bully Bueno mine where I had found Baldwin. This party had seen nothing of my man and I abandoned the chase. I learned when it was too late that Collins had been camped up in a canon about a quarter of a mile from Ft. Whipple in the oak and cedar brush for many days and bought grain from the soldiers for his horse.

Had I missed John Baldwin I presume I should have hit Mr. Collins or Mr. Collins would have hit me. When I saw the trail to divide the gold dust with Uncle Bob McClellan, I went to Walnut Grove and returned the gold dust that I had not used. McClellan figured that Collins had been stealing for six months at the rate of \$35 to \$40 per day which in all would have amounted to some \$6,000 or \$7,000 but Collins was too slick for me.

At Walnut Grove I saw a man from New York city who had come to Arizona to find a gold mine. He had found what he liked pretty well and had offered the owners \$25,000 for their prospect, provided they would run a tunnel to tap the ledge at a certain point which was the proper place to run a tunnel to work from provided he had developed the body deep enough that showed on the surface. The owners had no money to do the work and proposed to me to run the tunnel for one-half of the \$25,000. I examined the ground and did some horseshoe sampling and found through my friend, Herbert Bowers, post trader at Ft. Whipple, that the man was responsible. I undertook the job of running the tunnel on the Big Rebel mine. I had an acquaintance named Thomas Hodges, a good miner, a hard fighter and the hardest rough and tumble man in California or Arizona at that time. I told Hodges of my contract and offered him a half interest if he wanted it. Hodges accepted the proposition and we went to work. As he had no money I went to pay all the bills, but I thought that the money would be forthcoming as soon as the work was done, but the man from New York went east via New Mexico and never came back. Nor did he return to New York. Taken in on and road probably. By the time we struck the ledge it cost me \$2,500, not counting Hodges' time nor my own. When we were through with the tunnel my friend Smith came in from San Bernardino where he and Holcomb had gone when they left Prescott in the fall of 1884. He had brought a lot of garden seeds and was hunting a good place to plant them. Some time before I had located a water right and a piece of land on the Hazenampa about the middle of the Walnut Grove settlement and I proposed to give Smith a one-half interest in the ranch and water for a one-half interest in the seeds. In less than a week we had a lot of seeds in the ground and that year raised a fine lot of corn as well as a splendid garden and sold the vegetables for a big price. Smith knew something about working corn up into a beverage sometimes used by miners and prospectors. And we were figuring and getting hold of something that would reduce the corn from a solid to a liquid state, when one day I was in Prescott and found a letter from a friend in San Francisco saying that my mother was very sick. I could not go directly from Prescott, the shortest route via Ft. Mohave for the reason that I had a dog with me that I had raised from a pup that I carried home from Iambertton to the Montgomery in my coat pocket and which dog had on three different occasions kept me and other men from being waylaid by Apaches, who would take care of him; besides he was needed to help in the ranch. So I went next day to the ranch and while there, Smith said if I could get some sheet copper in California that he could build a still. I agreed to do it and bring it back as soon as I could. I did not propose to stay in San Francisco any longer than necessary for fear of getting another lung. I rode to San Bernardino in seven days and all my horse on a couch where Smith had left a three-year-old colt when he came back to Arizona. When I got to San Bernardino I found my mother much improved, and sitting at the window looking for me, although she had no knowledge that I had left Arizona. I will say that I have met a lot of people on the long road from San Bernardino but never pass meow hile en route. I wrote Smith that he had better buy all the corn that he could from our neighbors, and I would bring a good still worm and outfit all complete, which I did.

Miss Gwendolyn Burden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Townsend Burden, who will be married in New York city at Grace church on December 12 to David Dows. Miss Burden is now busy getting her bridal trousseau ready and selecting her friends of the four hundred to act as bridesmaids. Miss Burden is popular in the younger social set of New York and Newport. Her wedding will be a great social event.

fully appreciated not only by the general public but by manufacturers in search of material for special purposes to which asbestos may well be applied.

Perhaps the most general use is to make fireproof cloth for theater curtains. In Germany it is used for fireman's clothing. Everywhere in cold countries it is extensively employed for furnace, boiler and pipe covering to prevent the loss of heat. Asbestos is a good insulator and whether steam or electricity is used for power asbestos is one of the most important elements in the harness.

The asbestos of commerce includes fibrous minerals of several species, but all may be included under amphibole and serpentine. Fibrous amphibole is properly called asbestos, fibrous serpentine is chrysotile, and the especially fine silky form of both amphibole and serpentine is known as amianthus, but in the trade all are included under the general term asbestos.

Like auriferous quartz and the ores of other precious metals, asbestos generally forms veins, but in some places where it is of low grade it makes up the whole mass of the country rock.

There are three types of asbestos—cross fiber, slip fiber and mass fiber—distinguished by the form of aggregation.

The most valuable asbestos fiber occurs in cross fiber veins. The fiber runs directly across the vein from side to side. Its length is thus limited by the width of the vein and ranges from one-sixteenth of an inch to two inches.

For the most part the veins of asbestos separate easily from the country rock and when broken across expose the beautiful white fluffy asbestos fiber with the sheen of silk. The highest grade of asbestos, about an inch in length, is common in the eastern provinces of Canada but has not yet been produced in the United States. It is worth about \$275 a ton. The lower grades, ranging from \$100 down to less than \$10 a ton, are much the more abundant in all asbestos fields.

Slip fiber occurs along slipping planes or faults and shows the direction of the motion. Most of the slip-fiber asbestos is of low grade.

All asbestos is of secondary origin, and it may be derived by alteration from a variety of rocks generally rich in olivine or pyroxene. Some of it, however, is derived from impure lime-brook, with 2 or 3 per cent of magnesia. The original source, therefore, they alter to serpentine and under favorable conditions give rise to asbestos. The purer the serpentine the more likely it is to contain asbestos, especially if the serpentine has been greatly fractured and intruded by granite dikes as in the vicinity of Thetford, Canada. Rocks and conditions similar to those of the asbestos region of Canada but much less rich in asbestos occur near Lowell, Vt., and Casper, Wyo., where prospecting and mining operations are now being carried on.

A small amount of high-grade cross-fiber asbestos has been taken out near the bottom of the Grand canon of the Colorado, and there are large masses of low-grade asbestos in Georgia and Idaho which have been operated to a greater or less extent.

With the immense supply of high-grade asbestos at our Canadian door as well as an increasing production in the United States already about 10 per cent of the Canadian output—the asbestos industry of this country is in good condition.

The Russian ministry of agriculture has established 14 schools in various parts of the country for the training of instructors in the present industries.

**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
LAURET Improved vacuum housecleaners—most powerful electric machines, for rent by day or week with or without operator. Hibbard & Co., 1110 1/2 St.

**LOST**  
LOST—Hatch of 5 or 6 keys or ring. Reward if returned to Gazette.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
NOTICE OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE KEYSTONE CEMENT COMPANY, will be held on Tuesday, November 14, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the office of the Company, 111 Hagerman Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The books of the Company will be closed on the 11th of November, at noon, and opened the day following the meeting.

W. S. L. WILK, Secretary.

## Wanted

**LOST**  
Railroad ticket, probably left in office or store several weeks ago. Hubert Dillingham, agent Saturday Evening Post Return to Gazette for reward.

**P. E. O. PIN** on Saturday afternoon between 1218 Washington Ave. and 822 W. Cucharna, name of Mamie Koehler on back. Leave at Gazette. Reward.

**BLACK leather handbag**, name of Miss J. J. Josephine McGovern, 1325 N. Corona on envelope inside. Reward, Gazette.

**LOST Small alligator purse** near Giddings store, contained ribbon and change. Reward for return to Gazette.

**6-FOOT green box kite**, drifted to northeast part of city Wednesday afternoon. Return to 1019 N. Nevada and receive reward.

**BILLBOOK**, containing cards and railroad ticket, R. F. P. in aid letters on inside; of value only to owner. Kindly return to Gazette.

**LOST—Wednesday afternoon**, small brown sweater, probably near corner San Miguel and Cascade. Return to Gazette.

**BETWEEN 10 and 1 o'clock**, on Saturday morning, a black enamel pin, about 1 1/2 inches long, with a pearl at either end. Reward at Gazette.

**LOST—Either in Ivywild or between there and Perkins hall**, gold bar pin, with diamond in center; \$10 reward for return to Gazette.

**SATURDAY, Oct. 28**, between Manitou and Colo. Springs, a sack containing transit box and telescope grip. Reward at Gazette.

**LOST—Head coil spring**, about 10 inches long, on Colo. Ave. Return to 224 N. Tejon.

**LOST—About 2 weeks ago**, half of eyeglass, gold rimmed chased. Reward at Gazette office.

**FRATERNITY pin**, Delta Kappa Epsilon; name of S. Gates on back. Reward, Gazette.

**LOST—A pocketbook** containing bills, lodge receipt; name stamped. Reward if returned to Gazette.

**LOST Gold breast pin** with opal setting. Suitable reward if returned to Gazette.

**FLUSH robe**, on Palmer Boulevard Wednesday, Oct. 25. Reward at this office.

**LOST—Baby's white coat**, Tuesday night, on South Tejon, southbound car. Finder please notify Gazette.

**LOST—Small horseshoe gold pin** on Tejon, between Cache la Poudre and Kiowa. Reward at Gazette.

**LOST—Gold mesh bag**, at Antlers hotel, about Oct. 25. Liberal reward if returned to this office.

**LOST—White French poodle**, Martha Kessler's name on collar. Return to 211 East Ninth. Reward.

**LOST—One gold cuff link**, Old English initial H. Reward \$2 at Gazette office.

**LOST—Old-fashioned gold-leafed brooch**, with 2 or 3 amethyst stones. Return to Gazette for reward.

**FUR muff**, brown, with black stripes, in Colorado Springs. Return 119 S. Fifteenth.

**LOST—Thursday evening** at Stratton park, lady's gold watch, initials E. N. D. Reward at Gazette.

**LOST—In Stratton Park**, brown leather bag, with drawing. Reward, Gazette.

**LOST Sunday silver belt pin**, in Manitou or Ft. Collins. Return to Gazette and receive reward.

**Two diamond rings**, one pearl ring, one pair diamond ear studs, Sunday afternoon. Reward at this office.

**Two blue checks** of Colorado Midland, name S. J. Braselton, in Colorado City. Reward, Gazette.

**LOST Black plume** off hat Saturday night. Finder please return to Gazette.

**LOST Silk scarf**, on Bijou, between Chautau and Cascade. Return to Gazette for reward.

**LOST—Lady's gold belt buckle**, valuable largely for association. Return to Gazette for reward.

**LOST—Woman's kodak**, at Manitou, afternoon of Oct. 22. Reward if returned to Gazette.

**ONE bunch keys** between Columbia St. and Opera house. Return Gazette. Return Gazette office for reward.

**LOST Bunch of keys** with name, Mrs. U. S. Tabor on a silver name plate. Reward at Gazette.

**HALLOWEEN night**, 65 feet black rubber garden-hose. Notify W. N. Shattles, 111 N. Tejon. M. 921.

**GOLD filigree bracelet**. Reward. Return to Gazette.

**LOST—Yellow topaz belt pin**. Reward at Gazette office.

**LOST—Gold watch** on belt, lost in basket. Reward at Gazette.

**LOST—Child's sweater** for tippet. Reward at Gazette.

**A SMALL black purse** on Tejon or Platte, Friday morning. Return to Gazette.

**A VALVE** hand 1/2 in. on Cascade or Pike's Peak Ave. Reward at Gazette.

**BOY'S lined tan glove**, for left hand. Return to this office.

**PIGIRON silver** or was lost on N. Tejon St. or Jefferson Ave.

**LOST Black lace scarf**, suitable reward if returned. This office.

**AN old-fashioned pin** set with quartz. Return to Gazette.

**LOST—Key ring**, with two keys. Return to Gazette office.

**LOST—4-inch enamel red cross** for auto. Notify Gazette.

**LOST—On Colo. City road**, black keys. Return to Gazette.

**LOST—Bunch of 5 keys**. Return to Gazette office.

## Wanted

### Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective June 15, 1911  
City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pike St.  
SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

on	... and Pac Coast,	
le	Whitcha, Kansas City and St	
te.	Louis	
	2-Pueblo and Canon City	11.5
	7-Salt Lake City and Pac Coast	8.4
	11-Pueblo, Kas. City-St Lou	4.1
	17-Atamora, Durango, Silverton	8.0
	3 Glenwood, Utah, Pac Coast...	11.0
	45 Bailida, Ouyay, Telluride	11.4
	NORTH AND EASTBOUND	
	FROM	
	No.	

NORTH AND EASTBOUND

10	and Kanab City	3:25
11	and Kanab City	3:25
12	and Kanab City	3:25
13	and Kanab City	3:25
14	and Kanab City	3:25
15	and Kanab City	3:25
16	and Kanab City	3:25
17	and Kanab City	3:25
18	and Kanab City	3:25
19	and Kanab City	3:25
20	and Kanab City	3:25
21	and Kanab City	3:25
22	and Kanab City	3:25
23	and Kanab City	3:25
24	and Kanab City	3:25
25	and Kanab City	3:25
26	and Kanab City	3:25
27	and Kanab City	3:25
28	and Kanab City	3:25
29	and Kanab City	3:25
30	and Kanab City	3:25

SANTA FE

Connected to Nov. 1, 1911.  
Union Station, Santa Fe, N. M.  
SANTA FE TO DENVER

001	11:55 AM	10:00
1	12:55 PM	2:30
12	1:55 PM	3:25
13	2:00 PM	3:25
001	4:15 PM	6:25
8	6:20 PM	1:00
DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS		
Leave		Arr.
Denver		Colo. Sp.
158	3:50 AM	6:20
4	8:00 AM	10:20

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS

	8-11:30 pm	2:00
	<b>EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA</b>	
100	Kansas City and Chicago, connecting with California	
	Fast Mail.....	6:40
1	To Pueblo.....	10:36
2	Kansas City and Chicago.....	11:06
3	To Pueblo.....	2:35
400	Kansas City and Chicago, Calif. Lim., connection	6:35
4	Kansas City and Chicago.....	10:30

MANITOU AND PIKES PEAK RAILWAY

Effective May 15, 1911  
Down Train  
Up Train

Down	11:30	Up	12:00
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
8:45	11:35	11:00	8:45
4:07	12:07	Saddle Horse	10:30
4:34	12:34	Windy Point	10:30
4:58	12:58	Guich Tank	10:30
5:26	1:26	Mountain View	10:30
5:54	1:54	Half Way House	10:30
6:22	2:22	Minneapolis	10:30

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Effective Sunday, July 2  
Midland Terminal  
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Spgs

Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Spgs	
WESTBOUND.	
Leave Colorado Springs.....	6:45
Arrive Cripple Creek.....	10:50
EASTBOUND.	
Leave Cripple Creek.....	7:00
Arrive Colorado Springs.....	9:50

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

110 West Pike (Main) Ave.  
Phone Main 104  
Effective June 15, 1911.

5-1	For	Denver	4:15
2	For	Denver	6:20
15-6	For	Denver	8:00
VIA ELBERT AND ELIZABETH			
21	For	Denver (daily)	7:00 a
SOUTHSOUND.			
8	For	Fort Worth	2:05 a
174	For	Pueblo	6:40 m
4	For	Pueblo	10:35 a
12-8	For	Pueblo	11:05 a
3	For	St. Mo.	

ROCK ISLAND LINES







**Special to The Gazette.**  
**CRIPPLE CREEK, Nov. 4.**—Articles of incorporation for the Miami Mining company have been filed for record with the county clerk and recorder, Thomas J. Bernard, by H. E. Sneller, John O. Henry and George E. Iversen of Colorado Springs. The new company is capitalised for 150,000 shares of the par value of \$1 each and will maintain its offices in Colorado Springs.

By mining deed recorded yesterday the Emma-Almce lode mining claim on Iron hill is transferred to the Miami company by George M. Iversen for a nominal consideration. The claim was formerly owned by the Emma-Almce Gold Mining company. Land made light production in the earlier days of the camp. The prospect has been scratched by shallow shafts, which exceed 75 feet deep, and two tunnels have been driven short distances.

shown through the mine when the plant is steamed up.

**Strike on South Burns.**

A new strike of sensational value has been made in the South Burns mine on Bull hill, owned by the Acacia Gold Mining company, but the operators are somewhat reticent about the sublease, and the extent of the making a statement until the extent of the new ore shoot may be proved. It is learned, on reliable authority, however, that the discovery was made by Sublessees Frank Clarke Jack Price and Frank Baker, well-known Cripple Creek mining men who have a sub-lease in operation between the 200-foot level and surface from the South Burns Mine. The discovery showing the vein to drift a few rounds of which has taken the drift beyond a barren point and exposed quartz carrying an abundance of rusty gold, as evidenced by the values reported from the assay.

**Right-All-Right.**  
The Right-All-Right another Iron-  
clad hill property, owned by the Seven-  
Thirty Mining company, is under ex-  
amination by local miners holding a  
prospecting permit with a base option.

**Half Moon Loses Ship.**  
A railroad shipment was hauled out this morning from the Half Moon mine on Gold hill this morning. The property, owned by the Matco Gold Mining company, a Stratton estate corporation, is operated under lease

The mine lease is prospecting this belt hill property by drift and crosscut, and is developing the mine for the late Gold Mining company. Mining is under way at the No. 1 shaft. This work is carried on on company's account.

**Spain Mining Operations**

Mining will shortly be resumed at the Index mine, on Gold hill, and on the Maid of Orleans, on Beacon hill, at the Mary McKinney shaft, on Russell mining under way, and it is expected that the latter enterprise has a company has under consideration starting of the "old shaft" in the vicinity of Victor. On Garret hill, the A. T. shaft is going down, and the Victor at the Nichols shaft, on the side of the El Paso Consolidated.

The W. H. S. Company's mine is sinking another adit at depth have been sunk about 80 feet during the month of May. It will be carried deeper.

The Clyde Adit adjoining the Maiden Portland prop. lies on Flat-tops, is again to become active.

A. B. J. Union shaft has been sunk to P. M. level. A Victor mining and the Maid is now underground.

The A. L. will be sunk to the level of the active shaft, as soon as

located on Bull hill, has been leased to K. F. Girard and R. R. Rule. The lease are putting in both a screen and water and will have soon the work.

The Danton group on Ironed hill, the W. F. H. mine in the same section, and the Deadwood and Trachyte mines on Bull hill, owned by the United Gold Mines, company, are also active under lease.

Cheeks for the November dividend of the Golden Circle Mining company at the rate of 7 cents per share, have been distributed to the stockholders. The amount distributed is \$2,000. Last month the same corporation paid out \$1,766.11 in dividends, and the total amounts to \$3,766.00.

**Arvidia T. & M. Co.**

Active operations have been resumed on the properties of the Arvidia Tunnel and Mining company, adjoining the properties of the Victor Gold Mining company and Isabella Mining company. Full shift operates. The claims the Idaho, the Ellis Mine too, Caribou and Cam-

### Location Certificates.

A location certificate for the Black Beaver and Salfie lode mining claims in the Bald mountain district of Teller county has been filed for record by Robert D. Markle.

B. Mining and warranty deeds, duly executed and noted for the transfers have been recorded. William Keiser to the Bank of Victor, all right, title and interest to the Blue Jay lode. Consideration, \$1 and other valuable considerations.

C. L. Abrams to Edward C. Brady, consideration \$500 for three-fifths interest in the X-10-U-8 claim.

D. E. Brady, to the Basin Gulch Mining company consideration \$10 and other valuable consideration three-fifths interest in the X-9-U-5 lode mining claim.

Other liverses operating on the South Burns are said to have ore, in addition to black, blue and others. At the tenth level north of the shaft Bell and Campbell have two cars at the mill, and settlement was made yesterday on a 30-ton car of ore at the rate of \$25 to the ton. South of the shaft at the tenth level, John Call and associates have loaded out two cars this week of milling grade ore at about one ounce

The dump at the upper shaft on the Frank and C. M. property, located on the hill, has been leased to C. P. Gifford and R. H. Royle. The lode are putting in both a screen and washer and will hand sort the rock.

The Damon group on Ironed hill, the W. F. H mine in the same section and the Deadwood and Trachyte mines on Bull hill, owned by the United Gold Mines company, are also active under lease.

Cheques for the November dividend of the Golden Crele Mining company at the rate of 2 cents per share, have been received by resident stockholders. The amount distributed is \$20,000. Last month the same corporation paid out \$1,444 in dividends, and the total amounts to \$1,500,000.

Arville T. & M. Co.

Active operations have been resumed on the properties of the Arville Tunnel and Mining company, adjoining the properties of the Victor Gold Mines company and Isabella Mines company. The claims the Victor Gold Mines, Isabella Mines, Cactus and C...

Union Leasing Company.

Superintendent W. C. Jackson of the Union Leasing company reports the shipment of about one ton to the valley mill during the week from the leased properties operated by his company, the Gold Dollar and Prince Albert Mining companies' properties on Bearon hill and the Gold Sovereign mine on Bull hill. The ore was of from one to two ounce grade.

The change from electric power to steam has been completed at the intermediate shaft of the Roosevelt Deep Drainage tunnel, and machine drill men are again working in the head-

In all 104 cars of ore were loaded out from the six active shafts, as follows: No. 1 or main Vindicator shaft, 32 cars, No. 2 shaft Vindicator, eight cars, No. 6 Vindicator, two cars, and No. 11, Vindicator, four cars. In addition 35 cars of ore were billed out from the Hull City and Glorieta shafts on the north end of the estate. This territory was originally owned by Independence, Tann and Mining companies. Estimating the ore cost at \$20.00 tons a low estimate, the tonnage produced exceeded 3,900 tons. The ore mined at the main or No. 1 shaft is estimated at \$30 a ton, and is charged on company account. The ore shipped by leases from the Nos. 2, 6 and 11 shafts is estimated at \$25 a ton, with the Hull City and Glorieta ore estimated at \$20

**Granite Gold Mining Company.**  
The production made from mines of the Granite Gold Mining company for October totaled 89 cars or about 2,400 tons. The properties operated under lease and shipping were the Granite, Dillon, Monument and Gold Coin mines on Battle mountain. The Upper Granite leads with 13 cars. The average value per ton of ore marketed should be close to \$20 a ton. The company's mines are operated under the leasing system.

The October production made from the main shaft of the Creason Consolidated Mining and Milling company on Taven hill amounted to 1,500 tons, the average about \$20 a ton. The profits were as high as when the smelting was made. The Creason company is paying dividends but the affairs are not made a matter of public record.

The Franklin lode in this district was conveyed to the Franklin Mine company by William O'Brien. The consolidation named in the deed was a secret one.

Location certificates for the Agnes, Dougherty and Maxwell lode mining claims in the Woodland Park mining district of Teller county have been filed for record by William Arase

**NOT IMPRESSED**

From the New York Globe

Mrs. Nordica, at a garden party at Owl Brook, said, apropos of her recent European tour

"Many good people refuse to be impressed by the armistice and tell a friend of mine to consider the *Citrus II's* preserved in the museums of old Europe."

"One day in the British museum a guide was...counting to a little knot of...circulate the glow of a battered...room, when a Chicago Mac...a broke the reverent hush with the question

"Should we air but what...Jill...find a hinkle like that...m...dared  
(or hay"

**Production for 1910 Over \$6,000,000,  
According to Figures of the  
United States Geological Survey.  
More Than Three-Quarter Million  
Dollar Increase Over 1908.**

The increase in the production of slate for all uses was general in 1910. There were strikes in some regions, notably in Virginia, and there were many slides in the quarries and some quarry accidents.

Ten states contributed to the commercial slate output, Pennsylvania and Vermont being much the heaviest producers. About 78 per cent of the value of the slate produced last year was in the output for roofing, the output in this being 1,260,621 squares, valued at \$5,844,644. A "square" represents a sufficient number of pieces of slate to cover 100 square feet of roof, with allowance generally for a 3-inch lap.

More than usual attention has lately been given to the use of waste material from slate quarries, which amounts to about 80 per cent of the slate quarried. This waste has until recently always been regarded as a useless and expensive but unavoidable product of the quarry. Within the last few years, however, it has been suggested that the quarrymen, instead of trying to find use for so large a quantity of waste material, might devise some means to avoid waste through better methods of quarrying. At the present time it is the usual practice of slate quarrymen to blast out large blocks of waste material instead of employing the machinery as might obtain blocks of one better fitted for use for roofing in mills.

ce, being stripped on top and thus worked down to the slate from above. Some experiments are, however, being made in working the slate from below with modern machinery and using the waste slate to fill up holes left by the removal of the good slate.

A Pennsylvania firm has been taking from waste slate a roofing for use on roofs with but a slight slope. Such a roofing is no longer in experimental stage but has been used successfully on large buildings, such as factories, train sheds, office buildings, power houses, apartment houses, and private dwellings.

A copy of the report may be obtained on application to the director of the geological survey at Washington.

It may be well be surprising to any people to learn that the United States produces an average of 100 million tons of iron ore annually. The production of this country is valued at \$1,797, against \$1,000,000 in 1900, according to an estimate by the United States Geological Survey of the United States. The production of iron ore in 1910 was valued at \$1,797, against \$1,000,000 in 1900, according to an estimate by the United States Geological Survey of the United States. The production of iron ore in 1910 was valued at \$1,797, against \$1,000,000 in 1900, according to an estimate by the United States Geological Survey of the United States.

**Rediscovery of Lost Mines.**—In addition to discussing deposits of precious stones in the United States, Mr. Sterrett also describes foreign mines and their output. An account is given of the rediscovery of certain lost emerald mines in Colombia. When the Spanish took possession of that country in the sixteenth century, the emerald mines of the Indians were seized by them. Excessive taxes were levied by them on the Spanish miners who were practiced by the Indians. When workers on the Indians employed in the mines. In the war of independence of 1816, the country was so desolated that the mines of Cosquez and Somon-

**COLORADO SPRINGS**  
**MINING STOCKS**  
--- N.E.S. Bid. Ask.

ante	04 1/2	08 1/2
Elkton	05 1/2	09
El Paso	01	62 1/2
	50	61

anny R.	03	06
ndley	05	07
old Dollar Con.	18%	14%
old Sov.	02	02%
abella	08%	09%
ack Pot	06	05%
ary McKinney	42	46
old Gold	01%	02%
old Gold	03%	04%
harmacist	05%	08%
ortland	37%	29
indicator	65	66
ork	03	02%

Ita. Peruty .....	02
Hilgrim .....	03 7
aven & N. H. ....	04 1/2
epublic .....	07 1/2
edua Savage .....	08 1/2
oe. M. ....	09
as N. ....	02.

**WING A. V. 2 3 4 5 6**

**1916. A-**

[illegible]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The recovery in stocks was carried further today. The upward movement was un-

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Steadier nerv-  
 enabled wheat traders today to ignore

The bank statement revealed a much larger loss of cash than had been expected. The decrease as shown on the actual statement was more than \$8,000,000. The surplus also fell below the \$5,000,000. The changes were attributed largely to shifting of accounts incidental to syndicate operations and the large November dividend disbursements. Loans were increased more than \$10,000,000, owing to the increased activity on the stock exchange.

The bond market was firm. Total sales, par value, \$2,567,000. United States bonds fell  $\frac{1}{4}$  on call on the week.

Quotations, furnished by the Chicago Board of Trade:

N. Y. Central	105%	-07%	107%	107%
N. & W. ....	108%	-08%	100%	108
No. Pacific	....	....	118%	118%
O. & W. ....	40%	29%	40%	39%

In the provision crowd it seems that buyers and sellers could not get together. Tonight, however, the blackboards showed higher prices around—pork, 10¢-12½¢, to 12½¢, and other products dearer, but not more.

do pfld. ....	51%	50%	51%	50%	Allouez ...	28½	29
do Pacific.....	112%	112%	112%	112%	Arizona Commercial .....	045	051
do. Railway .....	30%	30	30%	30½	Butte Coalition ...	17	17½

St. Paul	110	108%	110	107%	Al & Ariz	450	448
Union Pacific	186%	177%	188%	178%	Cal & Hecla	336	339
Wabash pfd.					Copper Range	6	5
Wells	54%	56%	55%	55%	Daly West	5	5
Wichita	171	170	170%	169%	Franklin	7	7
Witch. pfd.	103%	103%	103%	103%	Granby	27	30
Wm. Cotton Oil	43%	43%	43%	43	Great Smokies	9	10
Wm. Beet Sugar	57	58%	58%	58%	Iron Bloomer	37	36
Wm. Loco					La Salle	4	4
Wm. Copper	56	54%	54%	54%	Lake	28	28
Wm. R. T.	77	76%	76%	75%	Mesa	41	41
Wyand.	141	140%	141	140%	Mohawk	41	43
Wyand. pfd.	30%	30%	30%	30%	Miami	19	19
Yukon Elec.					Nevada Cons	14%	16%
					North Butte	25%	25%

West. Union	73%	65	Superior & Boston	25%	22
Telephone	61%	35	St. Louis Cons.	14	15
Amcor	35	138	Tamarausk	24%	72
T. & T.	126%	20%	Victoria	7	3
Aljio	4%	48	Wolverine	78	80
Harvester	107	108%	United Fruit	127%	185
McC. Bone	107	48	Some	72%	7
May	14%	14	Nevada Hills	2%	26
			United Verde Kst	70	90
			Incorporation	1%	41

**EASTERN LIVES ROCK**

Tin, \$40.10 to \$41.30.  
 Lead, 14.00 to 14.30.  
 Spelter, 11.12 to 11.50.  
 Anthony, Cockson's, \$3.00 to 12%.  
 Iron unchanged

## COTTON MARKET

Calculations furnished by Criss & Hough  
 O. C. High, Low, Close

Dec.	9.23	9.20	9.19	9.18
Jan.	9.36	9.33	9.31	9.30
Feb.	9.07	9.11	9.07	9.08
Mar.	9.17	9.21	9.17	9.16
April	9.24	9.28	9.24	9.27

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.—Cattle—Receipts 1,000 including 400 southern. Market—1.40 to 1.47; native steers, 15.50 to 20.00, southern steers, \$3.25 to 5.00, southern cow and heifers, \$2.50 to 4.50; Texas cows and heifers, \$2.75 to 3.75, bulls, \$3.00 to 4.50, calves \$4.00 to 7.25; western steers, \$4.00 to 5.00; western cows, \$2.75 to 4.75.

Hogs—Receipts 2,500. Market steady. Bulk of sales, \$3.00 to 3.11; heavy, \$3.10 to 3.25; packers and butchers, \$3.05 to 3.30. Light, \$3.00 to 3.10; pig, \$2.00 to 2.50.

Sheep—Receipts none. Market steady. Muttons, 2.20 to 2.75, lambs, \$4.50 to 6.00. Range wethers and yearlings, \$3.25 to 4.75, range ewes \$2.50 to 3.00.

# 7%

**MOUNTAIN STATES MARIUOLE**

We, the owners and the purchasers of this stock and offer a limited amount at \$100.00. We will buy 1 to 100 shares at \$104.50.

**BONDS AND INVESTMENT**

**NEWBOLD, TAYLOR & GAUL**

Bonds and Investments

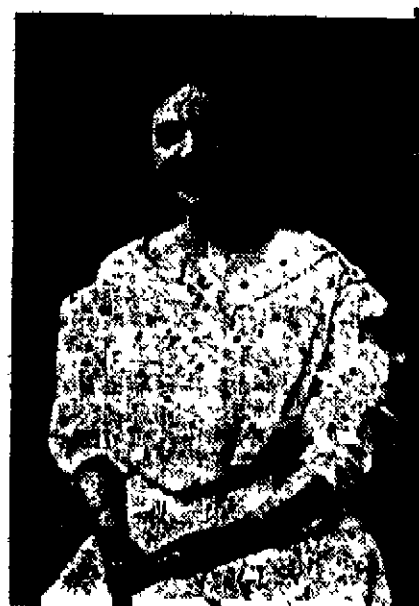
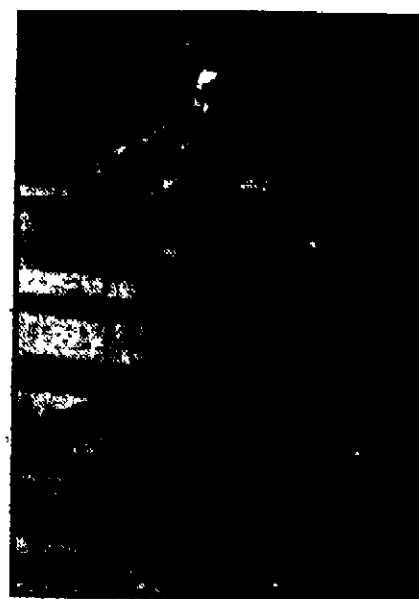


# PLAYHOUSES



A SCENE IN "THE SWEETEST GIRL IN PARIS"

Friganza, one of the very few really funny women on the stage, will be seen at the Opera house Tuesday night in Harry Askin's production of "The Sweetest Girl in Paris." Mr. Askin is responsible for such musical comedy successes as "The Umpire" and "The Time, the Place and the Girl," and his name to a production is a splendid guarantee of its worth.



MISS ROSE MELVILLE

Rose Melville, the creator of Sis Hopkins in the play of that name, returns to the Opera house Monday night for what is said to be the "farewell" performance of this actress in this city.



A SCENE FROM "BABY MINE"

"Baby Mine" is a comedy by Margaret Mayo, wife of Edgar Selwyn, the actor-playwright. "Baby Mine" will be presented at the Opera house Thursday night with a cast including Marjorie Courtland and Clinton Preston. "Baby Mine" has had long runs in Chicago, New York, and is still playing in London.

## Present and Future Offerings at Local Theaters

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY.

### Opkins Farwell

Sis Hopkins, that exquisitely funny play of country life, is presented at the Opera house on Monday night—be the last time that theatergoers of this city will see Miss Rose Melville in the character of the Posey girl, a character which she created and which she has played successfully on thousands of appreciative audiences for the past 12 years. Miss Melville's intention to remain on the stage at the close of the season, but the inability of Mr. J. J. King, her manager, to secure a sufficient number of engagements to demand on the part of management and theatergoers for another of the delightful play, compelled Melville to forego her vacation for another year. This, however, is the last time that the play will be seen in this city. At the moment Miss Melville is wearing striped stockings, and sympathy goes out to her because of the utter honesty of her character which is so apparent. And later she has her first glimmer of a heart with the philosophy trickles from her lips, one can't help but admire and love her. The play surrounding Miss Melville is the best she has ever had supporting

### Friganza in Musical Comedy

"The Sweetest Girl in Paris," the best musical comedy of the Chicago season, and hailed in many quarters as the best which the year has produced whether in east or west, will play at the Opera house Tuesday night only. The piece has been received with acclaim not only in Chicago, where it remained for six months at the La Salle opera house, but on tour as well. The production has been sent out by Manager Harry Askin with the original players and scenic effects intact. The Kansas City Times says: "William Edmunds, as Cobosco, the voiceless tenor, makes much of his part. Friganza, who has a very Irish name, concealed somewhere about her ample person, trips merrily through the piece with a large share of the humor to carry. The settings are admirable; so is the costuming, which is elaborate, and the dancing, particularly in 'O Wea Her Man,' 'Mary, Mary,' and 'Don't Forget the Number' is surprisingly pretty and clever." The Davenport, Ia., Times says: "Plump Friganza is not alone

in the cast. It includes William Edmunds, who in this instance is impersonating an Italian, another Caruso who lost his voice while cheering at a ball game. Edmunds gives a somewhat serious touch to the performance now and then, but the rest of the way he creates many laughs. Then there is Robert Leonard, a fine-looking young man, whose songs bring him well-deserved encores. It would be unfair to overlook Cathryn Rowe Palmer, in her grotesque makeup, who stands a close second to Miss Friganza in the funmaking. Blossom Southland, a soubrette with flashing eyes, and Beadie Heton, a pretty ingenue with a sweet voice, are also prominent in the cast."

### Baby Mine A Comedy Success

Manager Nye announces that he has completed arrangements with William A. Brady, Ltd., whereby the production of "Baby Mine" will be brought intact to the Opera house on Thursday for one performance. This necessarily means a great deal to the theatergoers of this city, inasmuch as Mr. Brady is sending the New York company, which has played almost continuously for an entire year at Daly's theater. So successful has this comedy been in New York, that Sir Charles Wyndham, of the Criterion theater, London, England, made a remarkably quick trip over, saw "Baby Mine," and immediately secured the "howler" as the advance notices in the London papers described it, for opening on February 22 last at his London playhouse, where it scored a tremendous hit. Mr. Brady has been overwhelmed with foreign offers for this great success and before many weeks it will be played in every language on the face of the civilized earth. The thread of human interest and roaring fun, from a seemingly endless vent, so offered in the sensational comedy, "Baby Mine" is the reason of its utter success. The profound praise, from people in all walks of life, who enjoy sterling fun and laughter, has immediately followed the presentation of the comedy in this country and London.

### Vaudville At Majestic

Just one of those wholesome bills that make you feel that you have had your money's worth nothing sensational, but plenty of good things a bill without any bad spots. That's the proper summary of the offering at the Majestic this week, which opened yesterday afternoon. Frank Meisel, the Austrian violinist, is far above the ordinary vaudeville musician. His playing is superb and his intricate novelties with finger and bow are decidedly meritorious. Lew Orth and Lillian offer a skit of "Jaunty Jingles and Jests," entitled, "Touring Egypt," which is full of "go" from the start. They are, really, funny. A very laughable piece is put on by Dan Nason and company, entitled "The New Chauffeur," which gives the well-known German comedian an excellent opportunity. He falls through an open coal hole and finds his way into the house which happens to be the one he was looking for. There the young wife uses him to arouse the jealousy of her husband and a ludicrous situation develops which ends in a fake duel that turns the joke on the lady. The great big act is that of Russell and Smith's minstrels, in which five of the best-known minstrel men of the time participate with a stage setting which make the piece equal to the first part of the regular minstrel performance. Their jokes are new and music far above the average. This list of attractions, with two photoplays and the concert orchestra program make up altogether one of the most enjoyable offerings of the autumn season. Performances at 2:45, 7:30 and 9:10. Admission only 10, 20 and 30 cents.

### Tim Murphy In a New Play

"The New Code," Tim Murphy's offering at the Opera house Saturday is described as a comedy and story faithfully reflecting pronounced types one or more of which are found in the average American family. The broad privilege granted the playwright sets aside even the likelihood that so much could happen, or such a unique variety of persons be found within the immediate circle of one family—at least such as furnish the incidents, comedy and perplexities for Mr. Murphy's new vehicle. The pictures shown are, for that reason, more interesting, and easily recognized. Otherwise, too closely hold the mirror up to nature, would result in merely naturalness without either spice or variety. Mr. Murphy, at the head of this it may be termed, "collection of families"—is afforded prodigious opportunities to emphasize show his mastery of an art in which a pleasing personality, inimitable mannerisms, and versatility in changing moods and expression, play all important parts. In the role of "Judge Barmelee," robbed of peace of mind and patience by a hectoring, strong-minded woman, the transitions are from sunshine to shadow, from comedy to pathos, from a meek, nice old gentleman to a very obstreperous, beligerent one. He is always alive, always human, always recognizable not only as a type in a state of rampant evolution, but as the hapless gentleman "across the way" whose patience is monumental, and whose dignity is pathetic.

### Montgomery and Stone Ho

For the first time in their professional career as "stars," Montgomery and Stone will be seen in all the principal cities west of the Missouri river. The tour will cover all the country west of the Rockies, south to Los Angeles, and north to Vancouver, making a hurried return trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul over the Northern Pacific railroad. Theatergoers will see the originators of the famous musical plays, "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Red Mill," which was given by number two company's but will see "The Old Town" with the original N. York production intact from the Globe theater, New York city.

### Shore War in "Cleopatra"

When Gertrude Hoffmann moves her spectacular entrance in "Cleopatra" at the Opera house next week, she will wear the oddest shoes ever seen in America. They arrived from Milan, Italy, and are a gift from Armida Gotti, who was the "Cleopatra" in the La Scala theater production of the famous ballet. With the shoes was a message from Mlle Gotti congratulating Miss Hoffmann on the success of the Russian ballet in America and her own personal success in "Cleopatra," which has been reported throughout Europe. The shoes elevate the feet, which must be strapped to them, 14 inches from the floor. They are of a peculiar box shape, copied from Egyptian obelisks of the year of the original "Cleopatra," are covered with gaudy decorations and weigh four pounds apiece. Miss Hoffmann will not attempt to walk in them, but will have them strapped to her feet when carried on by slaves in her mummy-like encasement, which scene has been the subject of much controversy as to historical significance.

### Little Theater in New York

Winthrop Ames, formerly director of the New theater, authorized, last Thursday, the first announcement concerning the playhouse he is to construct on Forty-fourth street, west of Broadway, opposite the proposed New theater. The building will be in the Georgian style of architecture and will have neither boxes nor balcony, every seat being on the ground floor. The foyer will be in the nature of a private drawing room. The architects of the theater are Harry Creighton Ingalls and F. Burrill Hoffman, Jr.

Miss Ina Goksmith, Miss Alyce Bress, W. J. Connelly, Mayne Lynnton and V. G. Granville will be new members this season of the Marlowe-Sothern support. The repertoire will remain what it was last season, as the promised revival of "King Lear" has not been prepared.

### Hampden in Vaudeville

The Ophelia circuit's producing department has secured Walter Hampden for the principal role in the Richard Harding Davis sketch, "Blackmail," shortly to be produced by the department. Mollie Moore (Mrs. Hampden) will also appear in the piece. Mr. Hampden was "The Devil" in "The Servant of the House."

Anna Cleveland, formerly leading woman with Blanche Walsh in "The Other Woman," is the latest recruit to aviation among the women. Miss Cleveland has a beautiful country home at Waterville, N. Y., where she spends her time when not professionally engaged, and the press reports from that erstwhile peaceful vicinity indicate that excitement is rampant among the denizens since Miss Cleveland took up this latest popular, though hazardous, trade.

Cyril Scott has replaced Douglas Fairbanks as the star of "A Gentleman of Leisure." The latter actor, whose services hitherto have been devoted to William A. Brady's ventures, has left to Cohan & Harris and it is said that George M. Cohan is preparing a new play for Fairbanks.

### Lorimer Is in Vaudeville

Wright Lorimer has been booked by A. T. Wilton in vaudeville, opening his tour at Proctor's theater, Newark, October 18. Mr. Lorimer will be supported by a company of five people in a new playlet entitled "The Cluck-It."

The production of Edward H. Sheldon's play, "Princess Zin Zin," is being held back until Miss Dorothy Donnelly's managers find an actor whom they regard as fitted for the vis-a-vis role. John Barrymore is their notion of a good actor for the part, but he is unobtainable, in view of the fact that "Uncle Sam," in which he is acting, is soon to be tried in New York city.

### Strasse Is to Compose Opera

Richard Strauss, the composer, has signed a contract with Manager Max Reinhardt for the first performance of the opera "Ariadne" in Naxos at the Deutsches theater in Berlin next spring. Hugo von Hoffmannsthal will write the libretto.

Cyril Maude, manager of the London theater called The Playhouse, is to make an American tour next season in repertory. He acted in this country in the "Willy '00," at which time he was "obscure," but has not been here since he attained fame by means of his

### Late Gossip About Prominent Plays and Players

WHICH IS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

productions in the famous London Haymarket, of which he became lessee when Beerbohm Tree surrendered it, in 1895, to take up his tenancy of His Majesty's.

Charles Waldron, who made a good impression here by his acting as the duty-bound editor in "The Fourth Estate," is to play vis-a-vis with Miss Viola Allen in her forthcoming production of Louis N. Parker's play based on the Lady Godiva legend, called "The Lady of Coventry."

### Miss Russell's Salary

Drawing salary hasn't grown to be a tiresome pastime yet for Annie Russell, no matter what Liebler & Co. may think of it. Miss Russell is under contract to the firm. It's pay or pay, and as the Shakespearean revival proposed for the actress did not materialize, the pay part has been kept real active this season so far. It is said that vaudeville propositions placed before Miss Russell have been repelled with a chilly blast, and will continue to receive that kind of reception while the Liebler bank account holds out.

Augustus Thomas, William Gillette and Haddon Chambers sat together in one of the stage boxes of William A. Brady's Playhouse one night last week through the performance of George Broadhurst's "Bought and Paid For."

### Persinger to Tour America

Louis Persinger, the young American violinist, now making a name abroad, is coming back to America to appear in concert.

### Mrs. Fiske Produces a New Play

Mrs. Fiske, the greatest of American actresses, recently produced a new comedy by I. Agdon Mitchell, entitled "The New Marriage." Mr. Mitchell is the author of "The New York Idea," in which Mrs. Fiske played a leading role.



MINNIE MADDERN FISKE

Mrs. Fiske, the greatest of American actresses, recently produced a new comedy by I. Agdon Mitchell, entitled "The New Marriage." Mr. Mitchell is the author of "The New York Idea," in which Mrs. Fiske played a leading role.

SCENE IN "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"

"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" is a comedy by George M. Cohan, with George Randolph Chester's sketch of the same title as the basis. This piece has had an unusually successful run in New York and Chicago and is now giving its first season on the road. It will come to this city early next week. The western playman, who played the Chicago engagement and which will be seen at the J. J. Mathews, a former local boy, in the city.



# New York Theatrical Letter

By  
EMORY CALVERT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—With the theatrical season well on its way toward its close, another heavy week of play producing has been recorded. It seems that the tenacity of the theatrical managers is one of its vitality with the passage of time, and that, as the season matures, they are more determined than ever to air their dramatic repertoire and gamble for popular favor. Nor do these astute gentlemen of the managerial office lose their faith in comedy, for the last seven days again shows laughter easily in the lead.

This week "The Cave Man" had its premiere at the Fulton theater, with Robert Edson in the stellar role; Tom Wise and John Barrymore appeared in "Uncle Sam," a farcical comedy, at

little shading. Grace Elliston easily carries off the honors as Lady Mechanite while the rather impossible plot is carried to a doubtful success on the receipt of brilliant repartee.

## "UNCLE SAM."

"Uncle Sam" is a wittily funny oh! awfully. Even Anna Caldwell admits it and she wrote it, you know. That is she wrote part of it—the rest came from the versatile pen of James O'Dea. Still there must have been some doubt in the minds of this pair as to whether the play would produce tears or laughter, for a neat little sentence attached to the Liberty theater program informs the reader that "Uncle Sam" was "written solely to amuse." This information is quite unnecessary. "Uncle

Sam" is in the pocket of a blouse that is in the hands of a burglar.

Then the chase starts and leads an ever increasing throng into ladies' boudoirs, butcher shops and all the out-of-the-way places imaginable. To complicate matters the thief joins in the pursuit and the police chase the thief, which necessitates a great number of speedy changes and heavy laughs. "The Million" is a "success from start to finish."

The laurels go to William Burgess as the crook, with Irene Fenwick as the music teacher, and Eugene O'Brien as the South American owner of the illusive pastboard, close seconds. But the praise must not stop here, for each and every member of the cast is a "star" in his particular part, and helps to make this dramatic oddity a winner.

## SHAKESPEARE'S CORNER

I am still very undecided as to whether a Shakespearean experience of any duration is a good thing for an actor, while he is young. Shakespearean experience, it seems to me, should come in riper years, when an actor has acquired discretion. Only a player with ripened powers can realize what a very good dramatist Shakespeare is. To the average actor, Shakespeare is associated with high-flown recitative with "something you can get your teeth into," to use a theatrical phrase. It is the very beauty and majesty of the lines that cause him to overstrain himself and to tear the passion to tatters, in defiance of the great dramatist's own warning.

GEORGE ARLIES

Enchantress," for Victor Herbert has been a boon to his own at the New York and his work would claim attention even without Kitty's decorative portier.

"The Enchantress" is the best opera Victor Herbert has turned out in many moons. It saluted immediate popularity, and bids fair to go down in theatrical history as an American classic. But Herbert's score is not alone to blame Harry B. Smith, champion long-distance writer of libretto, in collaboration with Mme. Fred de Gresac comes to bat with a book that must have furnished Herbert with unbounded inspiration. It looks as though Herbert and Smith had sat up late on their lucky day.

"The Enchantress" is all about a prince, in that land of imagination so dear to the light opera producer, who falls in love with an opera prima donna, and whose recent plots to get him married, knowing that he would be deposed for marrying outside royal rank and whose machinations go for naught in a song-burdened finale that shows the prima donna to be of the blood royal.

There are several good songs, and a few more added for good measure. Miss Gordon scores in "The Land of My Own Romance." Miss McCoy breezes in like a gale of wind and pulls down much applause. Harold Ford is an excellent prince and manages a large and resonant voice with good effect. "I Want to Be a Prima Donna," a rousing song by Miss Louise Bliss, also comes in for much approval.

## "MUTT AND JEFF"

There seems to be limit to the accumulating proclivities of "Bud" Fisher. He not only draws down a weekly stipend from one of the metropolitan dailies, published books and manufacturers' statues between doing little turns in vaudeville at about a \$1,000 per but he breaks into the "legit" with a really truck comedy.

The Grand Opera house, Manhattan is the scene of "Bud's" latest endeavors and his famous characters, "Mutt and Jeff" hold the stellar roles. The comical convolutions of this duo are very amusing. Fisher admits it himself, and judging by the crowds that line up nightly for tickets, others are equally willing to bear him witness.

## This Sunshine Club Forgets Its Motto

MISS HELENE LACKAYE, who is playing in "The Blue Bird," is very fond of children. In the company are a number of kiddies, and they all like the actress. Recently she organized a "sunshine club" among them. Its motto is "Kind words cost nothing and can be used over again."

The other day Miss Lackaye found two of her little club members fighting. She was shocked.

"Why, boys," she said, as she ordered a cessation in the hostilities, "have you forgotten our motto?"

They hesitated a moment and looked sheepishly at her. Then one said:

"We ain't forgot it fer good Miss Lackaye. We just decided to forget it until we got through fightin'."

"I'm surprised," said Miss Lackaye.

Despite the fact that Anna Held is said to have accumulated a million dollars, she will this season spend 210 days in her private car, "The Republic," on a special ocean-to-ocean tour in "Miss Innocence."

## Anna Held Opened American Tour in Philadelphia

Miss Anna Held opened her trans-continental tour in Philadelphia, October 15. The North American of that city says of Miss Held, her production and her company:

"After an absence of two years from the American stage Anna Held signalized her return by appearing last night under the Ziegfeld management at the Forrest theater in a revival of 'Miss Innocence.' With a supporting company that is particularly well balanced, costumes that are more than ordinarily gorgeous, and mechanical effects that in some instances are the acme of stage art, the production was accorded by the audience that filled the theater all the importance of a premiere."

"Miss Held was warmly welcomed upon her return to this city for a stay which is to last just one week and demonstrated that she has lost none of the charms and wiles that have proved so alluring in the past."

"As she sang 'I Wonder What's the Matter With My Eyes,' Miss Held changed the query in one verse to 'I wonder what's the matter with the Giant's eyes' and of course brought down the house. Her other song numbers were well received."

In addition to the music and the costuming of the company, the scenic effects labeled 'Miss Innocence' as a great production. These showed the effect of improvement where there had been almost perfection before. One scene a reproduction of the famous Parisian restaurant, 'L'Abbaye,' painted by Ernest Albert was remarkably realistic. Other notable scenes were the reproduction of a ballet school in Vienna, a studio on the Rhine and 'the land of the peach blossoms,' in southern France. Unfortunately another scenic effect, one of the best in the show, could not be given last night. This is the representation of an aeroplane in motion, showing Paris by night.

"Deserving special mention in Miss Held's supporting cast were Harry Watson, Jr., chief turner who appeared in the character of Ezra Pettigill, the greatest detective in the world, Sarah Edwards as Miss Sniffins, proprietor of the school for innocence, Edith Kelly Grace Leigh, Ernest Lambert, Donald Hall, Richard Ridgely, Charles Page, Isadore Marcel and Marjorie Bonner. The supporting company includes 100 members."

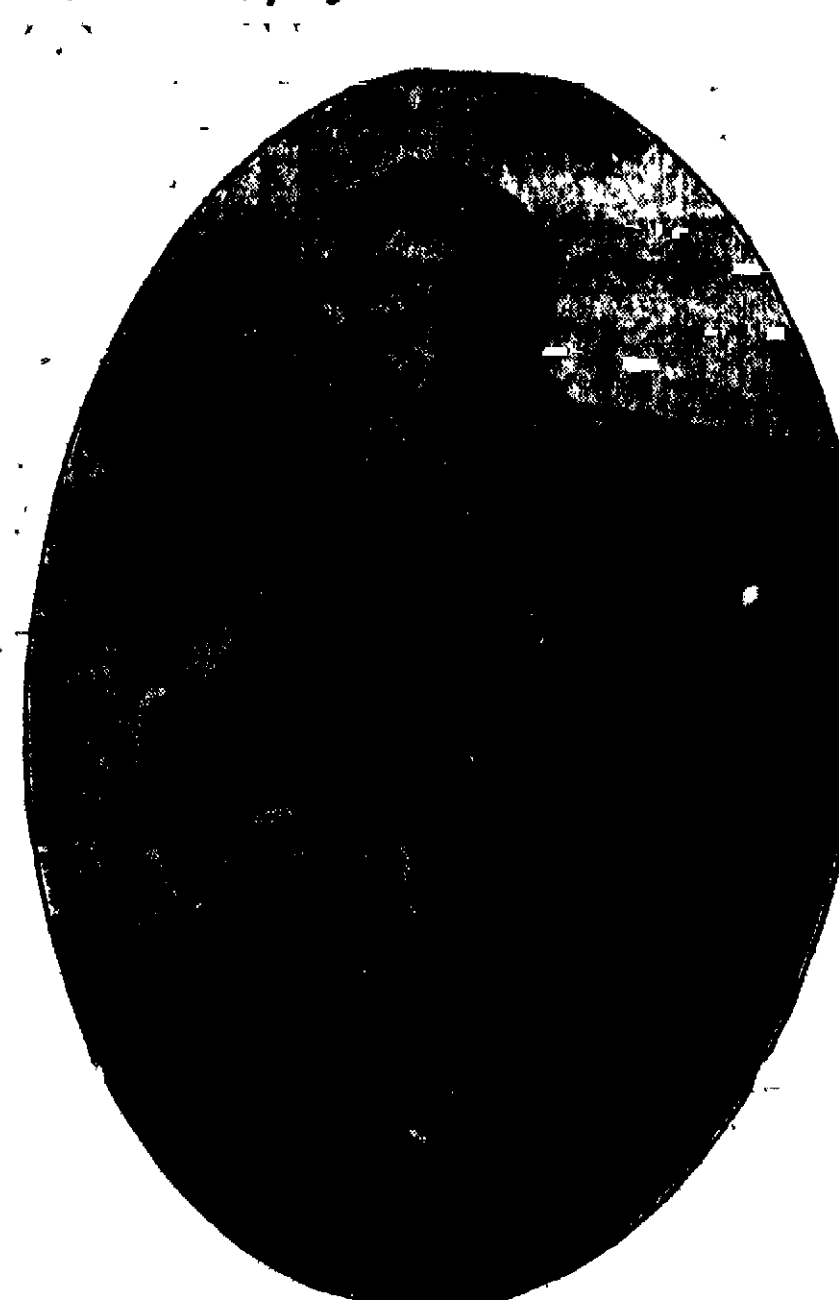
## The Puccini Operas in the West

GIACOMO PUCCINI, who is in London in order to superintend the staging of his opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," in Liverpool, has announced to a reporter his regrets that Andrea Dippel, general director of the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera company, will not produce any of his works this season.

"I am sorry," said the composer, "that Mr. Dippel is not going to produce my operas, and while I do not wish to be drawn into any controversy over the fees demanded by my publishers, Messrs. Ricordi, of Milan, I cannot see why, at a time when opera singers are paid enormous salaries, and I am very glad this is so—the composer and his publisher should not have at least a modest share of the profits. Money considerations have no weight in the expiration of my contract that my operas are not to be heard in the west, but I know that you will not consider me egotistical when I say it—I am proud that in America there are many thousands who admire my works and are anxious to hear them. To have thousands I had hoped there would be added many more in Chicago and the west, who would have a chance to hear 'La Boheme,' 'Tosca,' 'Madama Butterfly' and the opera which I have tried to make redolent of the life beyond the Mississippi—my 'Girl of the Golden West.'"

"I have the verdict of New York and Boston upon my works. I would like to hear what Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and San Francisco think of them. That is the reason why I feel so deeply over the action of Mr. Dippel in shutting me out of that territory."

## Tim Murphy in "The Poor Rich"



TIM MURPHY

The Well-Known Comedian Who Appears at the Opera House Saturday Matinee and Night in His New Comedy Success by Paul Wistach: "The Poor Rich"

## New Play for Nastimova

The London critics, notably Mr. Walkley of the Times, complain that in "The Marionettes," a comedy of Pierce Wolff, which Mme. Nastimova will produce in this country in a few weeks, the author has nothing to tell that was not long ago worn threadbare.

"He has," says Mr. Walkley, "collected and combined all the established connections of sentimental comedy. Here (Act I) is the wife in the prim high-necked gown, neglected by the husband (who, being a Frenchman, has had his marriage 'arranged' by his mother) for the more dashing lady in furs and feathers. Here (Act II) is the wife, in revolt, baring her shoulders for the husband, attracting the admiration of all the men and consequently arousing for the first time her husband's attention. Here (Act III) is the husband doing his accustomed work in his accustomed way. The husband overhears his wife receiving (by telephone) a proposal to elope. 'Who is the man?' Tell me his name. 'I will drag it out of you,' etc. The stock situation, it may be noted, invariably produces the same clichés of dialog. And here (Act IV) is the wife feigning indifference until the moment arrives for her to drop the mask and throw herself into her husband's arms. You have seen it all before; but what does Mr. Wolff care about that? He feels sure that you are quite prepared to see it all again, and he gives it to you all again. So firm, indeed, is his faith in conventions that he duplicates them. The wife has an old uncle, and the old uncle, it seems, in his youth had a wife who didn't love him. So he tried the jealousy expedient—wrote love letters to himself, for his wife to discover—with complete success. And yet this old uncle was shocked when his niece bared her shoulders at the ball. We should have thought that he, at any rate, would have known a stage convention when he saw one."

In London Miss Marie Lohr, a pretty ingénue, is playing the part Mme. Nastimova will assume.

## Naming New Theaters

I HAVE noted with much surprise and disappointment the apparent lack of respect for the great actors of the American stage who are no more," observes Ian MacLaren, the young English juvenile who is portraying the role of Charlie with George Arliss in "Disraeli" at New York city. "I noticed only recently that the name of a well-established theater in Louisville, Ky., has its name changed from one of the most delightful and famous actresses known to the American stage to that of a very estimable vaudeville manager, I refer to the Mary Anderson. With the great names associated with the American stage there are few perpetuities through association with theatrical nomenclature."

"We are presenting 'Disraeli' at Wallack's an imperishable name of American theatricals—and in Philadelphia there is a Forrest, and in Portland, Me., and Birmingham Ala., Jefferson Chicago has a Marlowe, but if there are any others, I do not know them. With all the theaters in the country, and the hundreds that are being added to the list, there is none to do honor to the illustrious names of Booth, Barrett, Davenport and Mansfield. And yet there are in the annals of American theatrical history. The name of Daly is perpetuated, but that of Marlowe? An Astor? And that genius of the pen Hoyt?"

"Notice you have a George M. Cohan theater and understand you are soon to have one bearing the name Kittinge, you also have a Collier and a Elliott, but what of Abbey, who was one of the most conspicuous figures in your history? And Drew, a name long and intimately associated with the American theater. We read that new theaters are being named after explorers, and engineers, and imaginations, as 'Father Knickerbocker'—those who perpetuate the fame of those whose efforts in the artistic as well as the managerial branches, has made the American stage the brilliant artistic success for which it is noted throughout the civilized world."

## D'Orray's Old Success Again

In "The Foul of Pawtucket," in which John Cort is presenting Lawrence D'Orray and a company of merry players this season in an elaborate revival of this admirable comedy of Augustus Thomas, we have a play full of clever lines and amusing situations. As Lord Cardington, Mr. D'Orray both by his accent and mannerisms suggests the pronounced English type, but at times he is the true English gentleman. His blunders and mistakes, while trying to pass himself off as an American are very funny and love.

## Helen Lowell in May Robson's Play

Evidently L. S. Sire does not feel that "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" has outlived its usefulness, even after May Robson's four years of touring it. The comedy. He has engaged a new company, headed by Helen Lowell, to appear in the play, and the start will be made in Albany on November 5. Miss Lowell has several excellent characterizations to her credit, among them being Mrs. Hazel in "Mrs. Wicket of the Cabbage Patch" and Lizzie in "The Letter Man."

## THOUGHTS ON MUSIC

Music stands in a much closer connection with pure sensation than any of the other arts.

HELMHOLTZ

Music is the true universal speech of mankind.

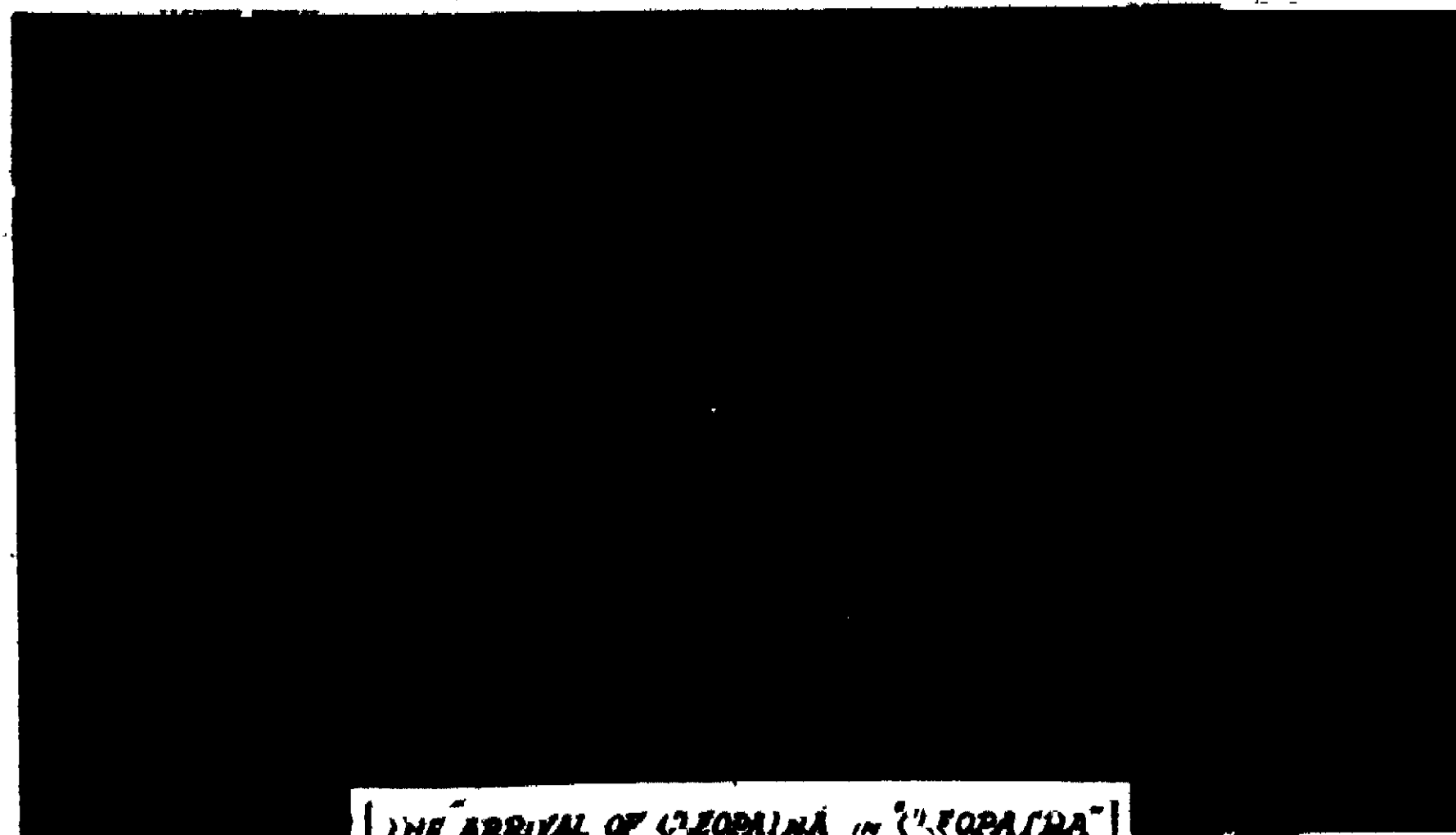
J. S. WEBER.

Music is the crystallization of sound.

THOREAU.

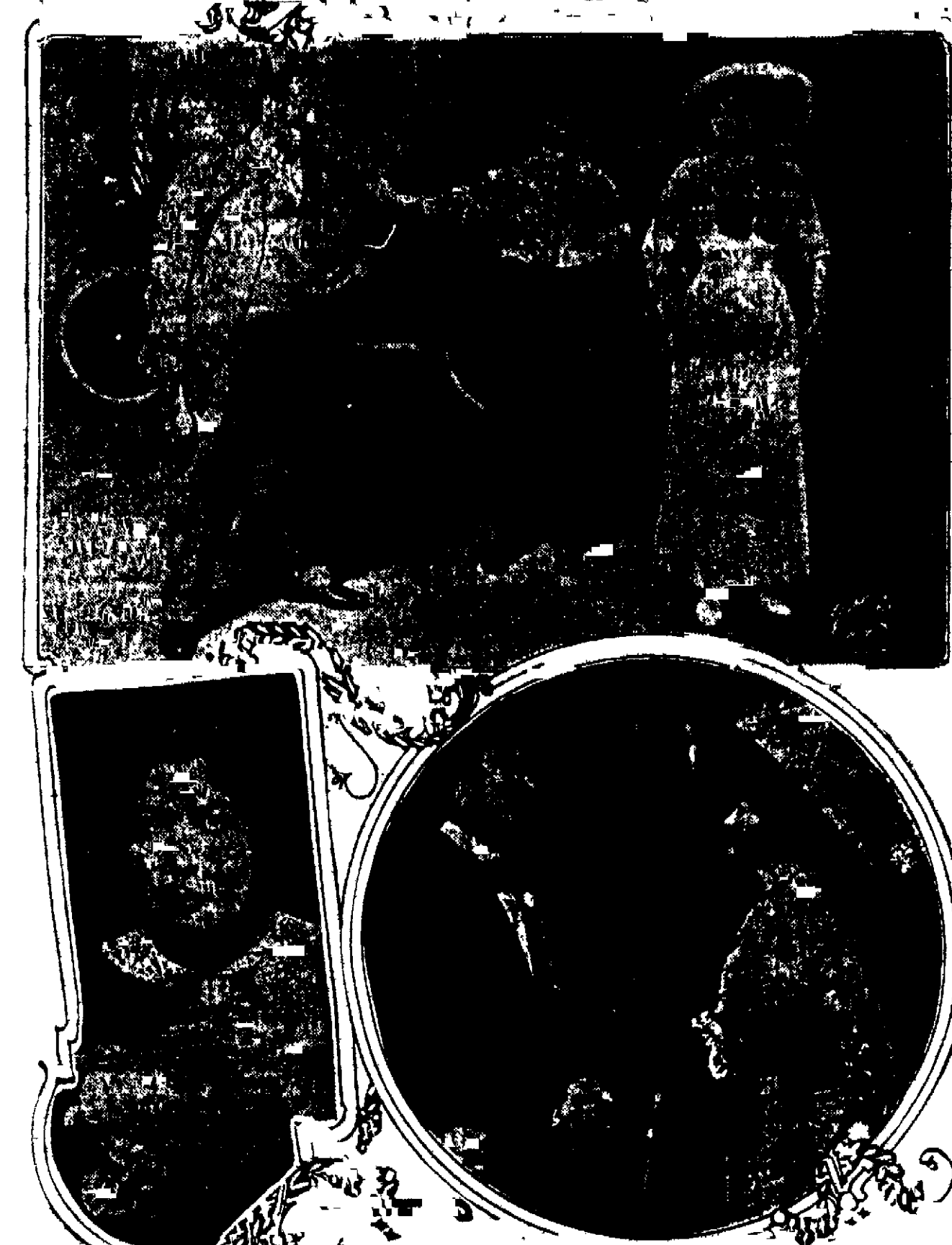
## Gertrude Hoffmann and Her Russian Dancers

In a Scene From "Cleopatra"



THE ARRIVAL OF CLEOPATRA IN "CLEOPATRA"

Miss Gertrude Hoffmann will not appear in this play after all. Because of a confusion of dates in Denver, it has been decided to postpone her appearance until the 12th.



BROADWAY'S NEW STARS

At the top is a scene from "Uncle Sam," showing (reading from left to right) Thomas A. Wise, Jack Scannell and Juliette Dika.

Below on the left is Beatrice Noyes and Robert Edson in "The Cave Man," and on the right is a photograph of Helen Ware in "The Prince" at the Hudson theater.

The Liberty. Mme. Simons after an illness of some days presented the second play of her repertoire, "The Whirlwind," at Daly's. May Robson starred in "The Three Lights," a comedy, at the Bijou. The Prince, a drama by George Broadhurst, opened at the Hudson, with Helen Ware in a stellar role, and a new musical comedy, "The Wife Hunters," is running at the Herald Square.

## "THE CAVE MAN."

Some startling situations clothed in sparkling repartee, interlarded the action of "The Cave Man," now playing at the Fulton theater, once the Folies Bergeres. In fact, its situations and witticisms are quite strong to overshadow its obvious defects and make it a success. It all depends upon the dramatic New York, whose taste theatrical are apt to be captured by the blarney in diction and situation, despite faulty construction.

"The Cave Man" is branded as a farce, and, judging by the number of laughs accorded it, amply bears out the label. It is a dramatization of "Lady Mechanite," Gelette Burgess more or less popular novel. In the first act, Lady Mechanite, a society delinquent, drops a \$50 note out the window, with a few scribbled words, intimating that the finder can have the \$500 half by writing at her apartment. The note is picked up by a coal hauler, Harold Shagg, better known to lovers of the drama as Robert Edson. Shagg indulges in a 15-cent haircut, with bay rum, and betakes himself to Lady Mechanite's flat. Here, it is said, she has adopted this novel method of securing a subject to exploit a skin to work a stamperphone in a member of the proletariat—a change from the coal pit to the ball room.

Harold is shaved, massaged, groomed and introduced to society, where, his Ninth Avenue dialect makes a transcendence hit. An added odd, y'know! The action works through a number of comic situations to a cliff, where the coal hauler swells up his chest and tells society just what he thinks of it, and I say Mechanite that he loves her.

The curtain falls on this ornate and colorful scene, in a grand hall, with a drawing pin. The shift from the pick to the pen, with all the implied latent gentlemanliness, or ladylike, evoked the speech of a coal hauler, and the society lady, and I say Mechanite that he loves her.

Sam" couldn't draw tears from a hypochondriac with a toothache, unless he knew the rather athletic Mr. John Barrymore personally and grieved for him because of the "sissy" role he plays.

Because "Uncle Sam" appears at the Liberty theater there is no reason to think that the star-spangled banner and a "woodman spare this tree!" spirit prevails. "Uncle Sam" is Tom Wise, who plays the role of Col. Sam, a "good American" from Nevada. The colonel, it seems, is a "good American" whose nephew is studying in Heidelberg. Uncle Sam Gunnison is also considerable of a supervisor and exploits that phase of his character by visiting his nephew in company with a young lady whom he has chosen as the young man's wife.

The nephew, Robert Hudson, Mr. John Barrymore, happens to be in love with a risqué lady of the footlights and decides to circumvent his uncle's plot by assuming the part of a mollified "a heart much hated by a good American" and Mr. Roosevelt. It is about the efforts of Mr. Barrymore to assume masculine femininity that the fun of the play revolves, or rather whirls.

The play is light and wholesome and Tom Wise as good as ever. Mr. Barrymore does well in a role which is manifestly distasteful, and "Uncle Sam" will probably smile the "old business man" for some time to come.

## "THE MILLION."

We can authoritatively announce that up to the present writing the moving picture people have NOT invited "Mutt and Jeff" to the Thirtieth Street theater for infringement of a moral-given idea that has been worn threadbare by usage. The idea we have in mind is the old and ancient chase that began from the babies and tears to the eyes of the aged Judging, however, by the success that attends the performances of "The Million," a farce from the French of Mr. Barre & Guillemant, it will not be long before the picture men either market the entire plot of the play or engage Mr. Barre in a most conversation.

"The Million" contains a million laughs that start with the chase for a million and end when the million is recovered and the heroine is safely married. Three indifferent artists are pictured in a lurid bohemia near Washington square. They are about to be discovered when one of their number discovers that his little money is being stolen by the other two. There is great jubilation and breaking of furniture.



A Centerpiece of Conventionalized Tulips

By ELEANOR NORRIS

For all white embroidery nothing could be prettier than this design of conventionalized tulips, which may also be worked in colors, if desired.

If executed in white it would be well to select a fine white linen for the piece, and a moderately heavy cotton for working. Pad the flowers slightly and the scallops rather heavily.

If colors are used, a linen of an oyster white would be very pretty, and the flowers may then be worked in various shades of red or yellow, with foliage of green, in a delicate tint.

The design, half of which is given, may be transferred to the linen by any of the methods previously given.

MISS NORRIS' CORRESPONDENCE

**Stencil for Child's Room.**  
Mrs. A. M.:—For a child's room nothing is prettier than a bird stencil. A conventional design of swallows, decorating the bedspread, scarfs and forming a border around the room would be very effective indeed.

**Quaint Little Dutch girls and boys or sunbonnet babies also make good stencils for either the nursery or a child's room.**

**Stained Glass Windows.**  
Miss L. R.:—There are many things which enter into the making of stained glass lamp shades and windows.

**They are the work of artists, who have had years of hard training and experience.**

**If you care a great deal for drawing**

**and are especially interested in this kind of art, there is no reason why you should not take it up as your life work, but an amateur would have to have some training before attempting it even on a small scale.**

**No addresses are given through the columns of the paper, but any art store could supply the book you wish.**

**No Address.**  
F. M. H.:—Am very glad that you appreciate the patterns enough to keep them so long.

**Do not have the address you wish, out, nevertheless, appreciate your courtesy and kindness in offering assistance.**

**Bed Spread.**  
Emma:—It would be impossible to draw the design you wish for some time, as so many requests have preceded yours.

**A bed spread, with a wreath and monogram in the center, may be further decorated with a vine design, matching wreath, about two inches above the hem, and running along three sides of the spread.**

**The hem may be double hemstitched or finished with a scallop.**

**A plain hemstitch spread, decorated with a wreath and monogram is, now-**

Stenciled Tie Ends

By R. Asbiwara.



Stenciling as applied to dress accessories is becoming quite popular, and it is very probable that before long we shall see whole gowns so decorated.

The tie ends given here are extremely novel and attractive. They may be stenciled in any color which pleases one, or in a variety of colors.

POTTERY THAT IS EASY

My Joe, his Josephine

THIS page has been showing methods of pottery for some time past. This method used has been that of the slow hand-building process. Requests have been received for a quicker and easier method, and a wise one that liberates the hand to do a great deal of work, and a method, however, of making pottery that is very much quicker than the slow hand-building process, and has but few drawbacks, and that is the great one all craft work—you lose the touch of the hand in the work that is mechanically, in all handwork no articles are made that are exactly alike. By the method about to be shown you might make fifty, all alike form any proportion. However, as has been a request for this subject, it is given below with photographs of the kind of things that may be turned out.

The vase in the picture was made from a cast of a Satsuma vase that was bought in Japan, and which had a very graceful outline and proportion. The vase was baked in liquid plaster paris, a strip of paper being so placed that when the plaster paris had hardened the cast of the vase might be removed in two equally sized pieces. This cast of the vase was then set away to harden, and after two or three days was coated inside with shellac.

When other vases were desired, the two pieces of the cast were tied together with a string and very thin pottery clay poured into the cast. After the clay had set for a few moments, most of the remainder was poured out. The clay was allowed to stand in the cast for about half an hour. When the two halves of the cast were removed a perfect clay vase of the exact shape and shape of the original was the result. A cast of this kind may be used a great many times. Your work, however, for the cast to dry out as each time that liquid clay is poured into it, it absorbs a great deal of water and you must wait until this dries out before you can make another.

The clay vase thus formed was allowed to dry and was then sent to a pottery where it was burned and glazed with a very beautiful copper crystal glaze that burned a lapis lazuli blue. This is a very easy way to make pottery. All that is necessary is a vase with a good and artistic shape ten cents' worth of plaster paris and the pottery clay mixed with water until it runs smoothly like so much soft cream. In fact, it should resemble a very stiff cream in consistency. Before taking a cast of a vase, coat it all over with lard or oil, so that it will loosen easily.

The tile shown in the photograph is another example of what may be done with the plaster paris cast. A lady with a country house made a tile design in clay. Before it was quite hard she took a plaster paris cast of it much in the same manner as that used in making the vase, except that the cast of the tile had sides and a top but no base. When the plaster hardened she lifted



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It upside down and scraped out the clay. She then had a cast of the tile.

This cast she used to make many tiles, and she used to make them pottery tiles as it is not hard to burn or glass tiles. The tiles are made by using the plaster paris cast and so on with the plaster paris cast and so on with the plaster paris cast.

Intended to accompany his evening suit, but useful at any time, the new set of wrinkle for Monsieur is an attractive little cigarette case of what you think—more silk!

They are quiet and not conspicuous and will appeal to men of conservative tastes. They are moderate in size, and come in two styles, with or without a safety match holder. Of course they are very light in weight and this is an other point to commend them.

Some are marked with actual initials, but this, of course, is a matter of individual taste.

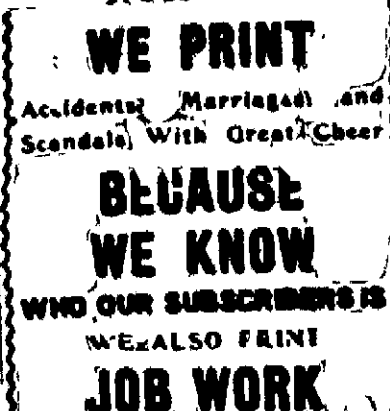
The girl or woman who is looking for something new and "different" to give her brother, father, cousin or other masculine relative or friend will find this a novel and inexpensive offering.

LADIES' BATH SLIPPERS

Gray and white D. M. C. Perle No. 3 yarn. 1/2 lb. 1 lb. 2 lb. 3 lb. 4 lb. 5 lb. 6 lb. 7 lb. 8 lb. 9 lb. 10 lb. 11 lb. 12 lb. 13 lb. 14 lb. 15 lb. 16 lb. 17 lb. 18 lb. 19 lb. 20 lb. 21 lb. 22 lb. 23 lb. 24 lb. 25 lb. 26 lb. 27 lb. 28 lb. 29 lb. 30 lb. 31 lb. 32 lb. 33 lb. 34 lb. 35 lb. 36 lb. 37 lb. 38 lb. 39 lb. 40 lb. 41 lb. 42 lb. 43 lb. 44 lb. 45 lb. 46 lb. 47 lb. 48 lb. 49 lb. 50 lb. 51 lb. 52 lb. 53 lb. 54 lb. 55 lb. 56 lb. 57 lb. 58 lb. 59 lb. 60 lb. 61 lb. 62 lb. 63 lb. 64 lb. 65 lb. 66 lb. 67 lb. 68 lb. 69 lb. 70 lb. 71 lb. 72 lb. 73 lb. 74 lb. 75 lb. 76 lb. 77 lb. 78 lb. 79 lb. 80 lb. 81 lb. 82 lb. 83 lb. 84 lb. 85 lb. 86 lb. 87 lb. 88 lb. 89 lb. 90 lb. 91 lb. 92 lb. 93 lb. 94 lb. 95 lb. 96 lb. 97 lb. 98 lb. 99 lb. 100 lb.

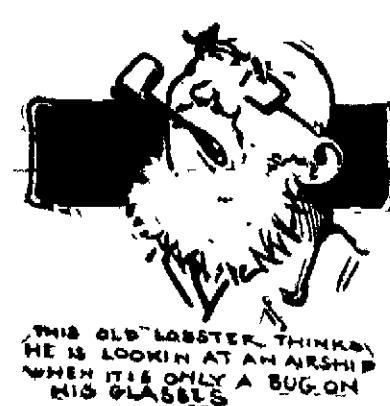






# BINGVILLE BUGLE

**EVERYBODY  
WANTS  
SOMETHING  
WHAT IS THE RESULT?  
THEY GET NOTHING  
ADVERTISE  
IN THE  
BINGVILLE PUGLE  
And See What You Get**



JOSEPH KINTER HAS RESIGNED HIS POLISH  
IN THE EAST POLISH DRUG STORES AT THE  
CO STATE AND IS DRIVING A GROCERY WAGON

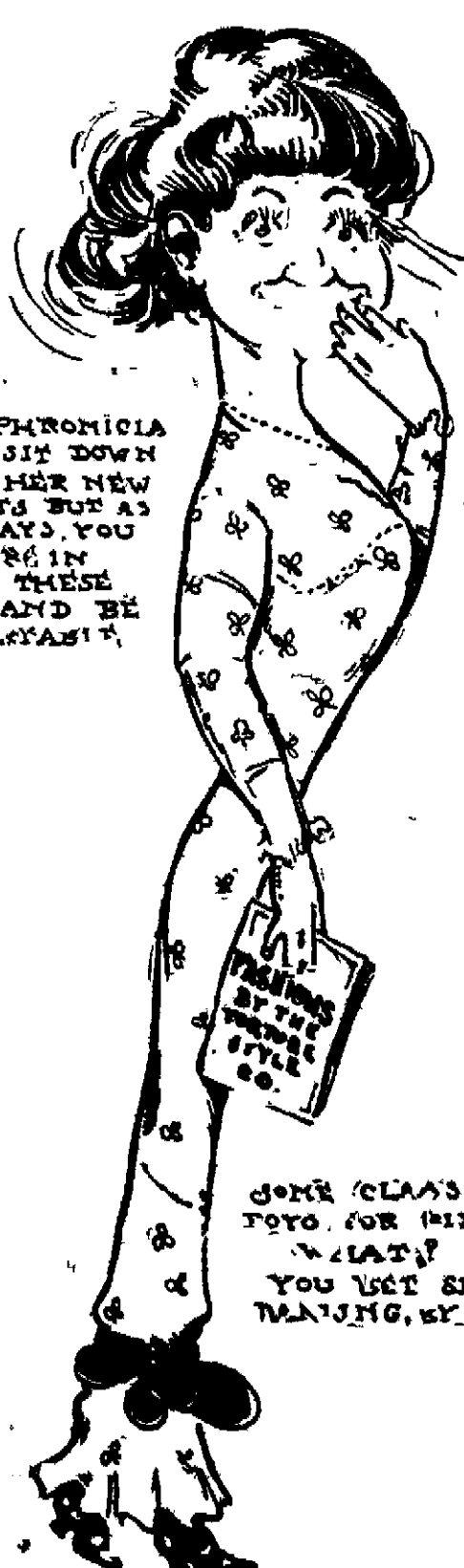


USED PILING UP  
SEVEN SHOOTIN STARS  
TOTHER TIME HE NOW  
HOLDS THE WORLDS RECORD  
SEE-AS-SEE-CAN SHOOT  
STARS



HAM WILSON WHILE  
TAKING THE LID OFF HIS  
KITCHEN SLOVE HAD HIS

# BUD THINKELVILLE'S



COME CLAY TO THE  
FOY, FOR BINGVILLE  
WHAT?  
YOU BET SHE'S A  
DOLLING KITCHEN!

MRS. PHILICIA WATKINS, HAS JUST RETURNED FROM THE CO SEAT WITH A PAIR OF MOOSE HORN COSETS ON THEIR YOUNG LONG AND SLIM.



1.68 ROSE SILVER  
HAS DECORATED  
HER OLD DIRT  
WITH A COUPLE  
OF FLEE GR. N  
TUBES? AMO.  
A CRUISE 52.24  
SHE 1-018 TIC  
KISS DALL, OR  
MARK THE IT

## THE BINGVILLE RIDDLE

**THE DUNVILLE DOG**  
The Leading Paper of the County  
Bright, Brassy, Baffling, B. all



How doth the little bee  
improve each spinning day  
By gathering honey all the day  
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City. If you believe in advertising  
and use us. For further information call

The young feller explained that he hated the pardner, and that he wanted to ruin him, but that he didn't have quite enough money to ruin him, so he said he was willing to take what money he had and give it to Deacon Butterworth, and let Deacon Butterworth ruin the man by adding 10 dols to the young feller's money. Thus the pardner could earn 10 dols for nothing when the wicked gambler.

This shows us that nobody is to be trusted except our dearest friends. None of our friends would be so downright mean as to take our money as did the gambler. They would take it in such a way that we would not notice it, which is not so humiliating. Subscribe for the Buzle.

## Locals

Hen Weatherly, prop. of our gen'l store, has been pestered almost to death recently by a p-le coming in and an- nying to buy things; just when Hen wanted to go south w. Toth'er morning he wanted to go sunning and Mrs. Martha Tucker came in and pett; almost 15 minutes b'g a new kettle, so that Hen was 10 minutes late getting started. Hen says it was all he could do to keep a civil tongue in his b'd.

The last of the T-Ten Auction- eery was held at the home of Mrs. Davon Anderson. The auctioneer was present, and about who were and who were pretty hard on him, and we under- stand that he is a bit of a dandy.

Miss Phronicia Watkins has just returned from a visit to the Co seat, bringing back a pair of those new corsets that fit close around the hips and make you long and thin. Miss Phronicia told Miss Mollie Tucker that they made her look fine, but she hadn't learned how to sit down in the darned things yet.

## Personals

He hates thunder worse than poison. Being as how when the lightning under the mattress of her bed, and renounced there 2 hrs. waiting for it to thunder again. On learning her mistake, she was real angry at being afraid of a noise instead of a thunder storm.

Jed Peters, our intelligent school-teacher, counted seven shooting stars to-  
day ev'g. How is this for shooting stars?

stars?

Ham Wilson, while taking the lid off his kitchen stove, had his celloloid nose exposed to him, singing a red mark around his neck, and caught the ragged hair at the back of his neck, which was commencing to look real untidy.

Mrs. Amzi Perkins, who cared for Bud Hmckley, who ain't quite right in his head while Bud's mother was visiting her half-sister at the Co. seat, was now anxious to find out what Bud had went over to the crick and caught about 10 minnies and put the minnies in his rat pocket and kept em there for a few days. The house was pestered with a lot of 'em and yew know odor for 3 days before Mrs. Perkins lost it, and soon when Bud did it want to give the minnies up. Bud is getting terrible

She has lost flesh, livable and is only a shadow of her former jovial self. She now weighs 307.

Mrs. Alvira Johnson age 55 gets tomato ketchup on Mont. in the winter. Mr. Johnson has got the ketchup habit the same as some folks have the hickory habit. He gulps down two or three spoonfuls at every meal including breakfast.

## Country Correspondence

She has lost flesh, livable and is only a shadow of her former jovial self. She now weighs 307.

Mrs. Alvira Johnson age 55 gets tomato ketchup on Mont. in the winter. Mr. Johnson has got the ketchup habit the same as some folks have the hickory habit. He gulps down two or three spoonfuls at every meal including breakfast.

## Lost

I lost the heel off my shoe, where I do not know, but I lost it, and I can't seem to find anything to go onto the heel in place of the heel. I have tried wood, but it don't work. Without this heel my boots is almost useless. It makes me walk gimp, and is turrible unhandy in more ways than one. I cannot prop my feet up on Hen Wacker's railing the way I use to, for one thing, and I spend a good deal of time sitting on Hen's plazer in order to transact my business. I wish all the people would hunt for my heel, and get it back as quick as they can if they find it. I will be more grateful than anybody would think if this is done.

## Notice

**Notice**  
This is to give notice that I have given my son Helin Gilkey his time, and shall not pay any bills of his concerning tracking or collect his wages after the date His wages wouldn't do me no good annyhow, being as they is no boddy in Bmgville who would pay him more than 3 dols per mo, he is a all fiered lazy.  
**ORRIN GILKEY.**

## How Do You Feel? Do You Have Boils?

Do you have that sort of a tired feeling when you get up in the morning at 6:30, when all backache & mild headache and ...

**Do You Relish Your Vittles?**  
**Do Your Feet Ache, You?**

Do you get pains in your back & limbs  
as a result of a wrong member or sitting  
day or bawling out - If such is the

# You Need My Flickser

I have the **GREATEST BLUESBUR** that ...  
 all, elicited I go out into the woods and get  
 the stuff that I make it out of eaten at it as  
 my North.

**It Tastes Like Fury**  
**but it does the Work**

[illegible]

## Drunk Wrong Stuff

Bill Hepburn, our artistic blacksmith, got cured of drinking out of bottles that he aint bought himself tother ev'g. He c u.s. voinis from the Co. seat in a state of parshial bot pleasant intoxication, and went into the pantry to get himself something to eat to stay his stomach, and on a shelf he saw a whisky bottle about half full, so he nabbed up and grabbed it, and pulled the cork out and took a good lung swig at what was in it. The stuff looked like hinky but what it really was was ~~more~~ clear broo-~~in~~ his id soap then Mrs. Hepburn's for her fancy naps.

*Don't drink a medicine bottle*







When he is arrested—if he ever is—he merely has to call on the friends who saw him that evening to testify. Every one of them can truthfully say when they were with him, and the men of whom he took leave at quarter to twelve are convinced that it was quarter past twelve because he had said so."

# Good Stories

BY STANLEY MARCEAU

[illegible]

"Isn't that even a harder alibi to punch holes in than the other you mentioned?" I asked.

Mr. Train smiled. "You might think so at first thought, and it isn't exactly so, but if you can get the witness to recall other things that they did the same day as the murder, then that's the way to go."



# ARTHUR TRAIN

The chieftess now turned to the latter of the two and looked at his watch. This, surely, she said, was the criminal and his friend leave the house and part on the doorstep. The criminal hurried away, but the other, a man of about thirty years of age, tall, dark, and well-dressed, remained behind. The chieftess now turned to the latter of the two and looked at his watch. This, surely, she said, was the criminal and his friend leave the house and part on the doorstep. The criminal hurried away, but the other, a man of about thirty years of age, tall, dark, and well-dressed, remained behind. The chieftess now turned to the latter of the two and looked at his watch. This, surely, she said, was the criminal and his friend leave the house and part on the doorstep. The criminal hurried away, but the other, a man of about thirty years of age, tall, dark, and well-dressed, remained behind.

He asserts that it is impossible for an author to write an interesting story if he sticks strictly to accurate, true to life records. "The story writing impulse must go hand in hand with imagination. The setting, the background and the foundation of the characters may be drawn from experience, but all that only for a basis." His "True Stories of Crime," however, are absolutely true in so far as details go, and can, he says, be verified by court records, and it is certain that they could have been no more enthralling had he made them up out of his own brain. But that the very development of his fictional stories is really that story that he would have made a good thing if he had lived.

## The Best He Could Do.

\* \* \* \*

**The Best He Could Do.**

rose in a great cloud:  
"By gosh, sir, ye made that lot shift their quarters!"

**Too True.**

old nurse. He's a man after your old Uncle Henry's  
twenty-four millions."

**Par... Fun.**  
**AREER** the place to

"Well," said Mr. Parker, "she certainly is a strip-ling."

**Luck.**  
CHUCKLE

"'Luck,' I replied, 'is the thing to which we give the credit for our successful friends' hard work.'"

## LEADER

"On the contrary," said Mrs. Longworth, "I think they make people look longer."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

To nature's stars declare:  
For though you be but one O. B.,  
You may be too cheery."

• • • • •

"A power-by halted one of the ...  
"Are the people here ..."

out for a drive."

Who can out-rite the salt of the earth?



## Sammy and High Living.

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman.

The mint's making mighty small dollars nowadays. Money talks but its voice has dropped to a whisper and the butcher the baker and the landlord can hardly hear it speak.

It hasn't cost so much to live since war time, and if prices keep rising you'll soon be using your market basket for purse and I'll bring back your marketing in a pocket book.

When you were a boy, a dollar had a long ways to go, but it managed to make the journey without limping.

Heaven knows the family needed every penny you could earn, you were well fed and warmly clad.

At which point in your memoirs we'll change the subject and consider Sammy, the errand boy.

In the midst of all your fiscal cogitations you hadn't thought him.

He's such a very insignificant factor in your affairs that you get that you're a mighty big consideration in his.

You're the man who pays him \$5 per, and anent these very things, his mother is spending as much time today pondering over the high cost of living as you are.

Automobile up-keep isn't disturbing her in anywise. She isn't wasting time considering whether she can afford to redecorate her house this season, but the winter's coal is a most decided problem and so is the winter cold.

She's reached the conclusion that Sammy's breakfast won't be as big as it was last year, nor his parcel of lunch as fat as formerly there'll be more cotton than ever in his near-wool suit thanks to Schedule K.

But fill in the details yourself. You can probably think up a few additional points.

You're an expert You were a poor boy, too, and because you were and because you have felt the fangs of poverty and still wear the scars in your memory, you can picture what it would mean for your boy to take Sammy's place and go Sammy's pace to rise by the light of the North Star to fight the chill winds of dawn and tramp the frosty pavements, bitten to the bone, blue and numb to wear the yoke of routine under rules and regulations that try the souls of husky men with a pop, cry bully snapping at his heels.

The idea isn't appealing, eh?

But don't dismiss it because it's unpleasant. Dwell on it until you thoroughly appreciate the contrast between Sammy's lot and the cozy surroundings of your sons, and then, in the name of God and Humanity and in their name, too, give Sammy a better deal.

When creation was planned, the Almighty allowed for a few carefree years in every life.

Sammy's been cheated. His mother can't afford to let him have them.

And from the brutal standpoint of dollars and cents you can't afford to do better, but that isn't the sense in which to look at it.

You'll never grow rich grinding a child down to the last penny, and you won't grow poor by making less profit out of his time.

The most he can earn is a pitiable pittance. He isn't old enough for a bigger job. You can't raise his age, but you can raise his wage.

High living hasn't shrunk your many dollars one half as much as his measly few.

## All Ceremonials of History to Be Surpassed By the Lavish Splendors of Delhi's Durbar

By WARWICK J. PRIOR.

King George and Queen Mary, the first British sovereigns to attend such an oriental ritual, start for Bombay next Thursday, with the fabulous "Koh-i-noor" as mascot. For practically all December three mighty Indian cities, centering upon the thousand-year-old capital of the once powerful Mogul Empire, will give themselves over to festivities of all kinds. More than 100,000 will live in acres of snowy canvas to witness the crowning spectacle—The announced cost of it all, \$5,825,000, takes no account of the vast sums to be spent by individuals.

for far-away Delhi, there to perform his part as emperor and to mark the history of the British Raj, the first British monarch to visit India. The King George and Queen Mary, the first British sovereigns to attend such an oriental ritual, start for Bombay next Thursday, with the fabulous "Koh-i-noor" as mascot. For practically all December three mighty Indian cities, centering upon the thousand-year-old capital of the once powerful Mogul Empire, will give themselves over to festivities of all kinds. More than 100,000 will live in acres of snowy canvas to witness the crowning spectacle—The announced cost of it all, \$5,825,000, takes no account of the vast sums to be spent by individuals.

and a barbaric-sounding present, who represent 236,000,000 people, tracing their yesterday ancestry to no less than 40 distinct races, and today subscribing to no less than nine great religious creeds. Calcutta, the executive center of the territory, will first entertain their majesties. There will be a levee at Government house, a pageant of four parades, typical of as many phases of native interest; yet another parade of school children, each of the 20,000 wearing a tiny Union Jack, and each to be rewarded for this pleasant show of loyalty by a specially designed commemorative medalion. The day will close with fireworks and an elaborate military tattoo by torchlight. Through "The Gates of the Kings," Delhi will be reached on the seventh, the venerable capital of the one-time empire of the Moguls, and the most picturesque city in all India, with its cupolas, domes and minarets of Asiatic form, and color rising above encircling walls of reddish granite. Outside this surrounding barrier a tiny station has been erected for royalty's reception, and when all the cavalcade is assembled, the actual entry into the city will be made through a gate, then closed for the first time since the dark days of 1857, when the "King of Delhi" elevated for the moment to

that dangerous eminence by the bloody uprising of "The Mutiny," passed through it on his way to prayers. "The gate of the kings" is for kings, and kings alone; not even royal princes may use it, and such traditions have in India peculiar strength and permanence. Its opening now will be, as then, an event of peculiar significance in oriental eyes, and the first British emperor to pass beneath its ringing arch will, in that simple way, immensely strengthen his hold upon all who see or hear of the act. Then will begin 30 days of festivities. Addresses, processions, banquets, garden parties, and religious services will be closed each night by brilliant illuminations. There is to be a fête for the populace, and the final match in a series of All-India polo games for the "King's Cup" will be played off, and there will be a grand review of troops, when between 30,000 and 50,000 warriors, representing both rulers and ruled, will march past the gaily decorated stand where George and Mary will watch the imposing spectacle. On the Historic "Ridge." The Durbar proper, the great day among great days, is set for December 12. Then the actual coronation of England's king as India's emperor will take place, the site being that of both '77 and '03 in a huge amphitheater, erected on the historic "Ridge," where once a little band of English residents made so brave a defense against what seemed the overwhelming odds of revolting tribesmen. There, where was spent so black a night, now will come the brightest of days, the meridian of the growth of a power which, beginning in a small factory on the Coromandel coast, has spread from Cape Comorin in the farthest south to the north-bounding crests of the Himalayas, and from the western mouths of the Indus to the banks of the eastern Irrawaddy. A thousand histories tell the story of the steady rise of what has at last developed into a confederation no less than marvellous in all that it includes. It began a trading company; it culminated an empire. As has already been written, this is the first Durbar to be attended by a British sovereign in very person, and that sets it in a class by itself for all the far-flung orient. Let it be added that the two figures about whom all is centered will well dress the part; they are called upon to play. Queen Mary will wear a gown of cloth of gold, the wonderful pearl necklace given her when, as princess of Wales, she visited India in 1907; will wear, too, the "baubles beyond a price" which made her the cynosure of all eyes in Westminster Abbey on June 20 and the "Koh-i-noor." The three final words mean even more than the opening of "The Gate of the Kings." The return of that most famous of all diamonds to its ancient home-land will, as the east looks at such things, set the final seal upon the great ceremonial.

Game of Ancient Symbolism. Compared with either of "The Stars of Africa," as the Cullinan stones are now called, the "Koh-i-noor" is but a splendid pebble, but its history is that which will make appeal to the oriental mind in a way and to a degree not easy for the occidental to fully understand. Long years ago it was the chief jewel of the Mogul rulers, and it still stands symbol of imperial authority through the length and breadth of the mighty peninsula; tradition says of it "who holds these holds India." King Edward once wished to set the gem in his crown, but was persuaded not to do so because of the superstition that the stone would bring only disaster to any man wearing it. If, on the other hand, the wearer be a woman, the fairest fortune would smile on her. So it was that Alexandra's diadem received this bit of "frozen sunlight," now transferred to that of the British monarch.

Besides the "Koh-i-noor," a considerable portion of the English crown jewels will go out with the imperial party, and some of these will certainly produce their effect upon a people so imbued with symbolism. For instance, there is the "Aigrette ruby," won in the battle from which it takes its name long before the Moguls introduced their splendor of life into the vast palaces they built so lavishly. Many a Rajput will eye it appreciatively as it glows from the central cross of the Georgian crown. Then there is that pale sapphire in the cross above the orb. "The Confessor," so its record reaches back a little matter of nearly ten centuries. And beyond all question the new, un-historic "Stars of Africa" will have their triumph. They will bring home to the native, better than proclamations or processions, good deliveries of the boom of guns, the majesty of this occasion. These two gigantic South African gems will have well begun their careers of ritual as they blaze forth, unrivaled and unchallenged, over what will be the most stupendous display of precious stones the whole wide world has ever seen. Untold Wealth in Jewels. None can so much as estimate the wealth that lies hidden on Indian treasures and nine-tenths of it is in jewels. At the 1903 Durbar the blaze of stones surprised the oriental potentates themselves, and their successors now to outvie all previous experiences in the magnificence of their array. One Rajah, eight years ago, re-

marked to the officials who conducted him to his seat, "I've got 65,000 rupees worth of pearls on my robe, and I'm dropping them at every step—but I don't much mind." He was talking in terms of about \$2,500—and some of the princes with the coming of the twelfth will wear jewels worth from ten to a hundred times that. The Nizam of Hyderabad will display "The Nizam" and "Victory" diamonds respectively of 277 and 133 carats. The Gaekwar of Baroda will wear "The Star of the South," a Brazilian crystal of 254 carats, as well as "The Akbar" and "The Eugenie," the last, as its name implies, once the property of the ex-empress of France. The Maharajah of Patiala owns the "Sandy" diamond, which, at various times in its long and tragic career, has been the property of Charles the Bold of Burgundy, Emanuel of Portugal, James II of England (who carried it away with him at the time of his frantic flight from Rochester in 1688), Louis XIV, Louis XV, Napoleon the Great, Joseph "King of Spain," and Prince Demidoff. The Prince of Gwalior will wear a curious sash of crimson velvet, depending from the left shoulder to the right knee; the material literally covered with pearls, while the pearl necklace of the family of which he now is head is made of 18,000 of perfectly matched beads, such as large as a filbert; yet Travancore's over-lord can guide Gwalior in pearls. Prada's chief aim, in addition to his diamonds, will display during the Durbar ceremonies a carpet of four square meters, containing rubies, pearls and

diamonds interwoven in its pattern. This modest trifle, it is said, is worth a little matter of \$4,000,000. Gems and jewels aside, however, the scene will be one of wonderful beauty and kaleidoscopic color. The elephant houses will be cloth of gold, or else the scarlet and deep blue hangings will be wrought in bullion threads. The howdahs will be veritable thrones of precious metals, shaded by silver canopies of all rainbow hues. The Rajputana war elephants will have their curving tusks tipped with polished steel, on their foreheads will hang shields of flashing metal, and chain-mail will cover their trunks and alders. The 40,000 followers of the native princes will be gay in lotus blue and emerald green and ruddy orange, with snowiest white ever for the background. As a return on money spent by the onlooker, the Delhi Durbar will make the much-betided London coronation look pale and tame. Indeed. A City of Tents. And many are "going out," as they speak of the eastern trip in England. The "Olympia," "Exeter," "Massilia," "City of Lahore," and "Moolten," are booked to their capacity, the round trip, including a fair estimate of the expenses during the three weeks of gaiety, to cost each traveler in the neighborhood of \$2,000, though it will be the earliest thing in the world to run that figure up to almost anything measured by pounds, shillings and pence. The Delhi hotels are already charging from three to five times their usual tariff. A few very desirable private houses have been rented for the single month for from \$10,000 to \$25,000. "To Let for the Durbar" shows conspicuous all over the city, albeit the ratio between accommodations offered and the price asked is usually ridiculous. "In town," however, is not the way the most who go will put up through those gorgeous 20 days. Delhi will be the center of an ephemeral city of gay pavilions. Life will be passed under canvas, though it is to be remembered, that the eastern understanding of the phrase is not the western. "Tent life" at Delhi will mean a generous room, an ample supply of all necessities, and a great many of the luxuries. There will be 177 camps, those of the king and queen, the viceroy, and the commander-in-chief of the Indian troops; those of the 20 governors of the provinces and of the 150 native chieftains; the press camp, and three for "lectors." The last of

### On Second Thought

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

It's tough to sit with the big league boys, sharing their sorrow and sharing their joys. Playing all ball for ten years or so. And then get kicked from the Big League Show. When a fellow goes, or a Dan McGann, whom the town where he lasted a goodly span. The loyal rooters are sad, of course. But

What about poor little Shortstop Blime. Who couldn't make good in Appleton, Wis. What about Outfielder Mike McFee, Who was far too slow for Grand Forks, N. D.?

When the rats are gone from the Big League Show. Back to the minors where green things grow. We miss them, certainly, one and all. For they led clean lives and they played good ball. They came from the huts to the wine of life. By laughing at stress and sneering at strife. But

What do you know of Bill McElin. Who lasted two weeks in the Southern League. What of the fellow who big leagueed for a while. And then got kicked out of the Big League Show.

### Some Convincing Arguments

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"It's queer how many boos there are," said Yeggman Reddy Flynn. "That hustle to ball parks for a chance to blow their tin. As Quick-Rich Wallingford remarked, the world is full of rubes. Us yeggmen ain't the only crooks that's fond of trimming boos. The way them teams jump up and down! Say, Bo, it makes me grin! You can't tell me that baseball's straight!" concluded Yeggman Flynn.

"Them baseball magistrates know their lines," said Little Jake the Rat. "They're just plain dips, the same as me, and needn't pack no gat. One day it's Pittsburg in the lead, then it's New York or Chicago. I can't see how such frame-up ginks can figure to get by. I ain't seen many games myself, but you can bet your hat that baseball isn't on the square," concluded Jake the Rat.

"Baseball! Ha, ha! Don't make me laugh," said Three Card Monte Mike. "Them umpire fellows gets their tips to call a ball a strike. The Yankee team the Tigers and the Cleveland trim the Yanks. No one would go to see a game except them baseball crooks. I'd rather see my bankroll kid. You go there if you like. No jail for me but level go," concluded Mike.



## Helping the Public Understand the Public Schools

School Officials Swept by a Contagion of Auto-Inquiry. Studying the Needs of 20,000,000 Children—Awakening of Spirit of Cooperation.

By WILLIAM M. ALLEN

Director, Bureau of Municipal Research, New York City.

(Exclusive Service THE SURVEY Press Bureau.)

So characteristic of the present year are school inquiries that 1911 is certain to go down in history as marking a change in the attitude of American education toward their working material—their pupils and their public. The nearly 20,000,000 school children registered this fall in public, parochial, and private schools will be studied, understood, and helped as never before.

The National Bureau of Education has made public the results of a month's study of Baltimore schools. Montclair, a city of 20,000, has published the important findings of a four days' study by Prof. Paul H. Hanus.

Special reports on investigations of the business management of the Cleveland and St. Louis schools will soon be published, and there are available a number of important documents dealing with the all-year school, intermediate school, school mortality, shorter course, emphasis upon the three Rs, etc., by Superintendent Wilson of Cleveland and his colleagues, Dr. Frank F. Stachman, State Commissioner, Howell Cheney, a manufacturer profiting from efficiency tests, has not the quality of a number of Connecticut officials toward self-analysis and has published some valuable bulletins.

This contagion of auto-inquiry attacked even the insurance-savvy National Educational association at San Francisco, and it appropriated no less than \$5,000 for several school inquiries.

The layman who has not tried to learn which children fall of promotion will be surprised when told that it is all probability his school superintendent has no idea what proportion of the children in each grade are not promoted and the probable reasons. If you will look at your school report, you will probably find that the total number of children on the rolls during the year is put in one column, and if given at all, the total not promoted is given in another, and that is all you are told. The study of reiteration which is now sweeping the country finds out the total number of possibilities of promotion after subtracting the deaths, removals from the city, etc. When, in this manner, the nonpromotions are obtained, investigators try to learn the relation of physical defects to nonpromotions, how many children are over age for their class, or under age, how many have failed only once or twice, or more than twice.

From the Child's Standpoint. Studying school problems from the standpoint of the child has been prompted by the wholesale adoption of examination for physical defects. Because the first experiments in removing idiosyncrasy and eye troubles were followed by rapid progress in school, school men and women took it for granted that finding the defect would of course lead to remediation. But from one end of the country to the other finding the defect has led often to nothing more than piling up records of physical defects. Then come efforts to learn the reasons, and then the house-to-house instruction of mothers, and a long list of remedial steps which are imposing when put together, but which unfortunately are more apt to be found isolated than in clusters.

Inquiry and challenge being in the air, editors in newspapers and magazines have raised questions in the minds of parents, taxpayers, mayors, etc. Each school man is coming to feel that until he has explained the situation of his schools to his own constituency he is on the defensive. Thus gradually, no rapidly, the audience for school reports is changing from one's fellow superintendents, or from the students of education in colleges, or to posterity, to the men and women who support the schools about which the superintendent is writing.

Perfunctory school reports will soon be a thing of the past. Even for visiting school reports are not enough. They must be enlightening and convincing. To enlighten and to convince as well as to interest, many

superintendents are employing the art which has given newspapers and magazines and advertising specialists their enormous circulation, namely, illustrations.

In addition to the direct appeal to the individual and to the mass through the school report, city superintendents are making direct bids for civic cooperation. No one has ever expressed better the attitude that should prevail among both superintendents and civic agencies than Superintendent Maxwell of New York City in his school report for 1905:

To Meet Further Needs.

I look forward with earnest hopefulness to the day when every educational agency, divested of endowment, will not feel its duty done until it contributes freely of its resources to the advancement and benefit of the great American and Americanizing institution of free education.

That day, of course, can never come until places where laymen can take hold are suggested by the school men themselves. School reports must list needs not yet met, work remaining to be done.

Hopeful as the outlook is, and swelling as have been the improvements, what remains to be done requires constant promotion by some national agency equipped with funds to make available to all school men the best experience of each.

A part of this field should be covered by the United States Bureau of Education. Why should it not publish its monthly digest the counterpart of the Review of Reviews in the magazine world, where school men may find in brief form the best of formal utterances by their colleagues in all parts of the country? Why should not state superintendents render a similar service for the school reports within their own states?

The need would be met by another national clearing house with the latitude that thus far has been found possible only by private agencies, something like the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching—which would cover the secondary and primary schools, public, private, and parochial. Such a foundation could universalize efficient method and sound idea by means of reiteration.

No man can write a proper school report after June 30 who did not ask the significant school questions before the preceding September and for each successive day during the school year. Adequate records will, however, follow a desire to know something that is not yet known. To stimulate that desire should be the function of some national fund which would be administered by the work distributing among school men questions and suggestions for getting the slowest and the weakest superintendent the benefit of the experience of the most efficient.

### A BAD START

From the Washington Star.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley said in Washington, apropos to beer made of cabbage leaves:

"To give the world a beer ostensibly of hops and malt that is really nothing but a cabbage beer is not only to injure the health—it is to injure the character—the character, I mean, of the brewer and his hands."

"It reminds me of a bad boy. 'This boy, for being a truant and runaway, was put in a reform school. A downy friend of his visited him there. He had some friends, you see, for his badness was due to boisterous high spirits rather than to viciousness or meanness.'"

"Well, Jack, said the grown-up friend, 'how are you getting on here in this institution?'"

"The lad smiled a smile singularly bitter for one so young."

"Oh, I am getting on fine, sir," he replied. "They are going, they say, to make an honest man of me."

"And how are they going to make an honest man of you, Jack, my boy?"

"Well, sir, they're started by putting me in the shoe shop. I stuff pasteboard into oak leather shoes."

# V-VERSES IN GORGATORY



## You and Napoleon

By Hallett Kaufman

Napoleon Bonaparte and you  
Were made of the same clay through  
and through,  
With the same sort of bones and the  
same sort of hair,  
But resemblance between you two  
ceases right there.  
For Napoleon Bonaparte figured his  
share  
On this earth was dependent on how  
much he'd dare.  
He tried hard by day and he tried  
hard by night,  
He waded right in and put up with a  
fight,  
Such a whole-hearted chap,  
That before long the map  
Had to be rearranged.  
If your luck's to be changed  
Why it's all up to you;  
You're the one to decide if your  
dreams shall come true.

## All Ceremonials of History

(Continued From Page 21.)

This last trio is for the officially invited, the Devonshires and Butes, Grannards and Shaftesburs and Staffords and the like, and here entertainment will be as free as the word "guest" quite properly implies. In the second visitors' camp the charges for board, lodging, light, heat and fire will vary from \$10 to \$20 a day, each person, according to tent location; the third camp offering yet another class opportunity to pitch their own tents in a prescribed area and to be served with light and water at a purely nominal fee.

As not less than 100,000, and probably many more, will be present at the height of the ceremonies, the officials in charge of the preparations have no small problem on their hands. The camps of royalty and those specially invited will not include more than 400, but between 12,000 and 15,000 other visitors of European rank are expected, and the soldiers present will number more than 30,000. And all this takes no count of the promiscuous multitudes of subjects in the vast flocks which Asia points down into the Indian ocean. Now, for the first time in more than two generations this will be changed. The king and queen will visit their people, and an influence will be added to all that makes for the continued peace and increased progress of the peninsula, potent enough to make worth while not \$5,000,000 only, but many times even that sum.

Incidentally, one more pageant will have been added to a land where the mere routine of daily life is itself compact of pageantry.

himself, the gift jewelry. For their majesties will take with them a large assortment of presents for distribution among the favored ones of the East Indian society, and a majority of these are in the form of personal jewelry. Many portraits of the royal couple have been made also, as well as miniatures on silk or ivory. Then there will be as is fitting, a generous distribution of the new Hind model and of the Imperial Service order. In addition to all of this there will be a special Indian coronation decoration, which will be received by all and sundry who render any real service in connection with the occasion.

What It Will Mean to India.

There can be but one true reply to any query as to whether the game will pay for any such candle as has been suggested, and that is an emphatic yes. Throughout the years which have run their course since the British authority was fixed at the close of the mutiny, the one great difficulty in the way of India's fuller attachment and more complete loyalty has been the impermanence of the government. The sovereign in far-away London was scarcely even a name to the teeming millions of subjects in the vast flocks which Asia points down into the Indian ocean. Now, for the first time in more than two generations this will be changed. The king and queen will visit their people, and an influence will be added to all that makes for the continued peace and increased progress of the peninsula, potent enough to make worth while not \$5,000,000 only, but many times even that sum.

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### MAKING RAIN IN INDIA

Sky Rockets Were Followed by a Needed Shower.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Experiments made to ascertain whether the discharge of explosives during cloudy weather produces rainfall are described in a letter from Major Stanger, who writes from Marich.

"Some years ago," he states, "an experiment was tried in the Cuddapah district of southern India, with considerable success. I am part owner of an estate in the Seramully hills, which is situated in a particularly dry zone. For several seasons poor coffee crops withered away from lack of rain during July and August. When I was visiting the estate in July, 1905, I noticed that heavy clouds gathered every afternoon, and I thought that if we had been in a position to fire explosive rockets from the highest peak of the hills, about 4,500 feet, a shower of rain might have been produced."

"I therefore arranged to have a supply of rockets kept on the estate, and fired off every afternoon, at the rate of one rocket every five minutes, but only when the conditions of the atmosphere were such that heavy rain threatened on all sides. Whether rain has fallen in response to these explosives or not, the fact remains that ever since we first tried the experiment we have been fortunate enough to catch sufficient moisture to enable the crops to survive the drought."

Firing into clouds with the object of causing rain was practiced for several years in south America, Switzerland and France, but seems to have been abandoned some time ago. The idea was to protect the vineyards and other cultivated areas from damage by hailstorms. It being thought that by the discharge of large guns, it could be made to rain.

One considerable item not recorded in the above sketch is given, was that the rockets were fired from a mountain.

## WHY ELECTRIC WIRES ARE COVERED

Electricity, Always Trying to Escape to the Best Conductor Hand to Be Carefully Held in Check or "Insulated"

If you ask the ordinary individual why the electric light wires are always covered he will mutter something about "insulation," and hurry away on a very important errand.

To insulate is to separate, to isolate an object so it can have no communication with any other part or body. Therefore, a wire is said to be insulated when it is covered or wrapped with material to prevent the leakage of the electric current. Electricity is always in a hurry, it is always seeking a short cut to complete its cycle. It will not travel miles and miles through small wires, stopping here to light a house, there to illuminate a street car or factory, again to turn the wheels of a loaded car, or to drive countless machines. If it could help it, it would be only too pleased to jump off the wire if it could and avoid this enormous work by hurrying back through the earth, which is a good conductor.

Electricity lights our homes, drives our cars, turns our wheels, cooks our food, and does a thousand other tasks. It is one of the hardest kind and the electricians in charge have to be continually on the watch to see that the escape does not work as he passes along and does not sneak out and take a short cut home.

Dry air is the best insulating material, next rank glass, mica, porcelain, rubber, lava, oils and fats, and cloth in their order. The wires used about ordinary buildings are insulated with rubber, oils and dry cloth, this combination being lasting, flexible and very durable. Some of the smaller wires, designed to carry weak charges of electricity, such as those for electric door bells, burglar alarms, etc., are merely insulated with a covering of closely woven linen or silk threads.

One of the most interesting sights is the manufacture of insulated wire. The smaller wires are merely covered with a strip of paraffin paper over which is woven a close-fitting jacket of linen or silk thread. This wire is usually employed in dry places for weak charges and such a thin insulation is ample protection.

For the larger sizes, usually a number of small wires twisted into a cable, ranging all the way from the size of a lead pencil to as big as a man's upper arm, more protection is necessary. In most cases the wire or cable is first passed through a peculiar machine which winds a strip of paraffin or waxed paper its entire length. From this machine it passes to another which covers it with sheets of rubber composition. This would effectively insulate it, but this insulation has to be protected from wear and tear. It is then dipped into some insulating solution and dried, being then ready for use. The larger wires are "armored" either with a lead sheath or a cover of sheet steel cut into strips and woven over the entire length of the wire by a large knitting machine which covers the wire with this protective covering at a surprising rate. The lead armor is spun on while in a molten condition much the same way as a spider spins her web.

Insulating Cable. A horizontal section of a 10-44 electrical cable used to transmit currents of electricity, would show an inner core of twisted copper wire which carries the current. Around this appear alternate layers of insulation, rubber, wax, lead, etc., and a final covering of sheet steel.

PHOTOGRAPH BY J. M. KELLY

## Uncle Ashdod, Humorist. Tells A Variegated Codfish Yarn....

Relates a Fine Yarn to an Unappreciative Audience, and Gets Disgusted

Ellis Parker Butler in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"I remember one story I told—"

Uncle Ashdod began.

"I remember all you ever told," said Sim Perkins unkindly. "I've heard 'em over and over, until—"

"And this pertickler story I told to what was just about the biggest old codfish I ever seen," said Uncle Ashdod, and Sim Perkins picked up his cane.

"What's that you say?" asked Sim. "You wasn't tellin' tales to codfish, was you?"

"I felt it was my duty," explained Uncle Ashdod. "Funny stories they was, too. Anything to make a cod-fish laugh was what I told. When a feller has a conscience like what I've got, and he feels he's got to tell funny stories to codfish, why, he uns and does it. Then consumptive snakes."

"What's that?" said Sim Perkins, hastily. "You didn't mention no snakes."

"Consumptive snakes was what I said, and consumptive snakes was what they was," said Uncle Ashdod firmly. "Yeller sea snakes from off the coast of Burmah, and when they scooted for the coast of Norway—"

"I thought yeller sea snakes was hot climate snakes, but that don't matter. Nothin' matters when you get takin' ones," said Sim Perkins.

"So they be! So they be!" said Uncle Ashdod frankly. "Hot climates is the habitat of them yeller sea snakes; the hotter the better, but not too hot. Seems like they had had a mighty special hot summer down Burmah way that year I sailed the Sally Jane down there. Mighty hot! It was so hot the water was all boilin' around the ship, and when I looked down at them poor snakes, all dyin' of consumption—"

"Never heard of a snake dyin' of no such thing!" said Sim Perkins.

"Lack of good air," said Uncle Ashdod shortly. "Water boiled, and boiled all the air out of it. Naturally them snakes got consumption. And when I seen how it was with 'em I just says to the mate, says I, 'Mate, I says, 'see them poor consumptive snakes? It would be a great thing, I says, 'if they knew cod liver oil was good for consumption, I says, 'and, think, mate, I says, 'of all them codfish an' begin tellin' a story about cod liver oil, and I says, 'So I felt sort of responsible. And 12 months I sat on the bowsprit the Sally Jane and told funny stories to them codfish—"

"To sort of encourage 'em to get new lives?" asked Sim.

"No, sir!" said Uncle Ashdod. "Keep 'em from yawnin'. You s' them yeller water snakes didn't no sense of humor. They was very d talkers, as you may say, and one 'em would get in front of a live codfish, and begin tellin' a story about cod liver oil, and I says, 'So I felt sort of responsible. And 12 months I sat on the bowsprit the Sally Jane and told funny stories to them codfish—"

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Uncle Ashdod. "I'd be tellin' you a

Shu, and I wouldn't lie to you, sir. I didn't get no cargo of cod

Just as soon as them consump

yeller water snakes heard what I s

that's the only word for it. An

hadn't no idea where they w

neither. But about two years la

when I was loadin' a cargo of pear

at 'N Orleans, the mate—he was

tin on the dock readin' a newspa

says, says he, 'Huh! This is funny

So I says, 'What's so funny?' And

says, says he, 'Cod liver oil look

gone to ballyhoo,' he says, 'Hoo

I says, 'Well, sir,' he says, 'no

can't make head nor tail of it,

says, 'but the cods they're catchin'

in 'east of Norway this year ain't

no livers. They've caught a millio

he says, 'and not one cod had a li

into it. And when they ain't got li

nobody can make cod liver oil out

ent."

"So you went and fixed it up

right didn't you?" said Sim Perk

sarcastically. Uncle Ashdod cough

modestly.

Uncle Does His Duty.

"Leastways I done what I coul

he admitted. "Mate, I says, 'sup

sal an' up anchor an' get a hustle

We've got to go right plump to

coast of Norway. Peanuts be durin

I says, 'I've got to have that th



✠ ✠ BY WINONA GODFREY ✠ ✠

was not especially fond of cats, as used to Miss Mackan, so he bore them with a smile. The cream of the sauce was set against the kitten put down to it, and Miss having removed her coat, spread protectingly about the kitten at dipped her hands in a finger-bowl by the thoughtful Johnny, and nodded across reassuringly at Mr. used himself a moment in that in his gaze settled thoughtfully hands Miss Mackan was signing

"I MET EUGEN TO TAKE NOTICE"  
skin. They were fine hands, not  
white and strong and capable  
of—  
"Glo," he began, a little loudly.  
"Did you notice?" he asked Miss  
Saucy. "Yes, Johnny, I'll have  
—the litten off her it."  
—at on ordering her dinner; Mr.  
"Holly ordered his, then when  
—it. — — — — —  
— — — — —  
—going to try it to get," he de-  
clared. "You can't catch me this  
— — — — —  
— — — — —, Glady, I mean it."

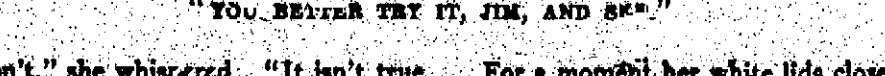
The gentleman of his own guided him.

now, think hard. You've seen it all, haven't

estimated approximately at 10-15 inch diameter

and you'd be back in a fl... 4-76. I'll need

born '41 with a transverse scissure.



"YOU BETTER TRY IT, JIM. AND SEE."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



(Copyright, 1911, by The Morning Telegraph Co.)

# Too Much Bohemia

"There Are Good Marriages  
But Not Delicious Ones"  
Rochefoucauld

## OR WHAT?

IN these days of the gourmet and incompatibility of temperament those who cannot take these two things seriously are asking for enlightenment and a breath of fresh air. So many people have discovered a little too late that they had incompatible temperaments or that their exacting souls were misdirected that the question naturally arises as to what the real cause of all the trouble is. No one actually believes in this sort of business. It's all very well as an excuse for getting a divorce and also for avoiding embarrassing questions afterward, but it doesn't in the least satisfy one's curiosity to know just what is the matter.

There has been such an increase in the number of divorces among authors and artists in recent years, and particularly during the last few months, that the public is anxious to find some reason for them which is more sensible than that of a displaced soul. For a long time scarcely a fortnight has gone by without the announcement of a new literary or artistic divorce. When approached on the subject the severed husband and wife always reply plausibly that they couldn't get along well together, and that is the same as no reason at all. They might just as well have nothing. That doesn't explain why they couldn't get along together.

And that is what we are all interested in. It seems as though authors and artists should have more marital unhappiness than persons in other walks of life. So many of them spend their time in painting or writing about people in love and who are infinitely happy together that it is a curious turn of fate which should single them out to be rendered unhappy. But the developments of the past few months have shown that it is true. The same thing has happened over and over again. There is something about the life or the character of the author and artist which almost invariably causes difficulties to arise and mar their domestic tranquillity.

HERE have been so many cases that it is only necessary to glance at a few of the most prominent and most recent ones. The samples tell the story of them all. The fundamental reasons often differ, but the result is the same—unhappiness, separation and divorce. Sometimes it is the flattering praise of friends which turns their heads; sometimes it is the lure of Bohemia; sometimes it is the feeling of professional jealousy, but it is always something which grows out of the career peculiar to an author or artist. It has reached the point where it is easier to count the number of such persons who have not been divorced than those who have.

One of the typical cases is that of George Randolph Chester, who became famous as the creator of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." His wife was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from him just the other day, and it was all because the lure of Bohemia had been too much for him. Chester had started out as an architect, and while he was struggling along at that precarious profession he married Mrs. Chester. That was over eleven years ago and all during that time they had been perfectly happy. Soon Chester found that he had talent for writing short stories and he began to devote his time to that. He was a prodigious worker and he and his wife started to syndicate his work. She managed the typewriting and mimeographing and watched the business end. His stories were instantly successful and his business prospered. So they decided to move to New York.

That was when the trouble began. He had a great success and made plenty of money. George M. Cohan dramatized his "Wallingford" stories and the play was phenomenally popular. Big royalties began rolling in. People praised and flattered him. Pretty women asked him to put them in his stories. Mrs. Chester didn't seem quite so attractive to him as she had. She didn't seem to fit in with the new surroundings. She wasn't so Bohemian as he could have wished. He began to see life from a different angle, and was continually meeting women who harmonized with his new view of it much better than Mrs. Chester. Bohemia was in his veins. It was a question of a choice between it or Mrs. Chester, and he chose Bohemia.

It was probably much the same thing which caused the separation of Booth Tarkington and his wife a few days ago. In this case it was not sudden riches and fame, but merely a gradual development of the author's unaimedness. He had always been rich and he made his name a good many years ago. It wasn't the flattery of pretty women either, he had already passed through that stage successfully. But it was the steady growth within him of the desire to be on the move. He wanted to go to Paris and spend his time in the cafes and on the boulevards. He wanted to live for a while in the old-fashioned inns of London, or else to be pleasantly for a month or two on the banks of the Danube. That was the form which Bohemia took with him. It was the unquenchable wanderlust.

Mrs. Laurel Lott, Fletcher Tarkington, husband, lived a quiet life in a pleasant home. She was a devoted domestic. She did not fancy the night life of Paris, London and Vienna. Nor did she care to spend her week in Chicago, another in New York and the next at York Beach, Me. As was the case with Chester, Bohemia had become so much a part of Tarkington that he could not give it up. So he and his wife decided to separate. She was to have her home in another part of Indianapolis, where she could rear their child in the quiet of a home, while Tarkington could be free to follow the call of his wanderlust.

The fact that Mrs. Tarkington was a sister of one of the most famous of authors and her husband had divorced on account of professional jealousy, but it seems certain that if it were not for all it did not influence the separation so much as Mr. Tarkington's desire to be continually on the move. This was the case, however, in the divorce of Katherine Cecil Thurston, who died recently in France. She had not embarked on her literary career until she was married to Mr. Temple Thurston. They were wedded in 1901. Both were young, Thurston only 23 at the time. He had already published two books of poems and was known as a writer of great promise. It was in 1904 that the divorce took place. The cause was given as "irreconcilable differences." But the real cause was Bohemia. Mr. Thurston had been too much for her.



MR. NONNAMAKER

DAVID BISPHAM

J. M. BARRIE



MIDDLE PICTURE: Mary Ansell, formerly Mrs. M. Barrie. LOWER PICTURE: Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, who divorced her husband, in 1904.

at authorship, by suggesting that she write a short magazine story. The story was accepted and soon afterward Mrs. Thurston published "The Masquerade," which ran through many editions, and made its author famous throughout England and America.

It was about the time of the publication of her next novel, "The Gambler," that rumors of trouble in the Thurston household became current. Her husband, who had started on his career with greater promise than she, was scarcely known except as his wife's husband. He published books from time to time, but they brought him little or no attention. It seemed him considerable to be a playfully notorious by his wife, and it hurt him all the more. He thought that he had been responsible for starting her on her successful career. Soon afterward he left her and went to live in a slum district, looking for literary material. Then he published a satirical little book entitled "The Evolution of Katherine," which was obviously written about his wife and was not particularly complimentary. Then Mrs. Thurston secured a divorce. She had offered to forgive her husband for "the Evolution of Katherine" if he would return to her, but he had refused.

This was plainly a case of one of the couple becoming jealous of the other's success. But a new complication was added last March, when Mr. Thurston married Miss Joan Cann, a girl who was said to have inspired characters in two of his stories. It is difficult to say whether his wife or Miss Cann is his stories in any way influenced the divorce, but it is certain that very divorces among literary people have been brought about in this way. Jack London, for example, is said to have been divorced by his first wife for very similar reasons. "The Kempton-Mace Letters" was published anonymously, but suspicion pointed very strongly toward the joint authorship of Jack London and Miss Marian Kittredge. The views on marriage which were set forth in the book were not to Mrs.

Princess Troubetskoy, ex-Lady Amelia Rives, of Virginia, in Upper half of Circle. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, who divorced her husband, in Lower Half.

London's liking and when she discovered that they were said to have been written by her husband and a young lady she proceeded to get a divorce and as a postscript to the affair Jack London married Miss Kittredge. Richard Le Gallienne, who was divorced by his wife some little time ago, should be placed in a class by himself. His case was quite different from that of other literary men. He apparently possessed too much temperament. He saw too many "golden girls." When he was married to Julie Norragard he called her the "Golden Girl." He even went so far as to say that "no printed language of man knows love, but the violin knows it, and the wild bird knows it, and even the sea knows it. The red rose is it and the blue is it." It was quite evident that he was in love, too. According to his wife's allegations, he began to see golden girls all over the place. He became quite ferocious about love, and he used ferocious words in his poems that his publishers sent out, and which sometimes found their way into Vassar and Wellesley, if the last editors didn't see them.

But the red rose finally withered as far as Mrs. Le Gallienne was concerned, and when she found that she was not the only golden girl she started divorce proceedings and found herself in the position of a too temperamental poet. Mr. Le Gallienne did not protest. He evidently found that she was only guided after all. He is now waiting patiently for the time limit to be up before he makes another try for the genuine fourteen-hundred article. Then there were the troubles of the Sinclair, a short time ago. They played the soulmate and temperament business pretty hard, but in a different way from what Le Gallienne did. One can't help but think that they used that for the publicity there was in it. The real trouble with them was what might be termed sociological Bohemianism. They believed thoroughly in communism, but they couldn't allow to have thoughts and ideas in common. He was an "accidental monogamist" and she wasn't. He was obliged to live in a Bohemian colony of long-haired poets, and she found that to be

happy she ought to live with one long-haired Bohemian poet from Kansas. Of course, the Sinclairs aren't really divorced yet, but they are likely to be when such a state of affairs as that exists.

STILL another side of the case was shown in the marital troubles of James M. Barrie, the novelist and playwright. In 1894 he married Miss Mary Ansell, the actress who appeared in his first play. After the marriage Mrs. Barrie retired from the stage and the tender-hearted, whimsical Barrie tried his best to make her happy, but failed. A young dramatic critic, Gilbert Cannon, often visited at their home, and Barrie soon found that his wife cared much more for Cannon than she did for him. So he sued her for divorce and as soon as he had the decree in his hand he set about making arrangements for his wife to marry the man she loved.

These marital difficulties are not confined to writers, singers and actors, as seen in some of the same head. Madame Eames married Julian Steward, the painter, about twenty years ago and in 1907 amid much mystery and secrecy she obtained a decree of divorce from her husband. The papers were sealed and the correspondent's urge was not made public. In the meantime, Madame Eames, a beautiful, had married Eliza Yousang. He was on several concert tours with Madame Eames, and in 1908 his wife sued him for divorce, naming Madame Eames as a "psychic respondent." The suit was dropped, however, and last year Madame Eames and De Goggin were married in Paris.

Madame Nordica was a much divorced singer, too. Her first husband was Frederick A. Gower, a wealthy electrician whom she met and married in Paris in 1882, but they did not live happily together and she started proceedings for a divorce from him, but the case dragged along and was postponed from time to time until she was moved the necessity of pushing it, because her



Lina Cavalieri

Why Are There So Many "Literary" Divorces? Is There No Block System to Prevent Temperamental Collisions?

UPPER PICTURE: The former Mrs. Richard Gallienne. MIDDLE PICTURE: Mrs. Nordica, who has been married three times.



BOOTH TARKINGTON and FLETCHER TARKINGTON

husband fell out of a balloon while attempting to cross the English Channel and never was heard from. Nordica's courage was good and she made another marriage. This time it was with Herr Zoltan Dowe, a Hungarian tenor, but this venture was no better than the first, and she divorced him in 1904, only to make one more attempt by marrying G. W. Young, a war. It is not at all strange that people are wondering how long this one will last.

HE list is almost interminable. Kate Jordan, after divorcing her husband, Frederick Van der, in 1904, Philip V. Michel, the short story writer, who died recently, was divorced by his first wife, Mrs. Ella S. Cummings, in 1909. Mrs. Rilla Armstrong began suit for divorce from Paul Armstrong in December, it is said, at the instigation of her husband, but they became reconciled, or at least resolved to be a while longer, and the suit was withdrawn in April. Then there was a "Rilla" too, who made her name by writing "The Quick and the Dead." She was secretly married to John Armstrong Chanler for a while, but in 1905 she divorced him and married Prince Troubetskoy. She called herself an artist and a Bohemian, accomplishments and the Prince's scriptural tract her. David Bispham, the grand opera singer and his wife, Mrs. Caroline R. Bispham, separated in 1900. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett obtained a divorce from Dr. Swan M. Burnett ten or twelve years ago after they had been married a long time. Mrs. Walter Phelps Dodge, the wife of the Philadelphia lawyer and author, is at the present time waiting for a divorce. There is almost no end to the number of single artists and writers that one might name, and in the majority of cases the marital trouble has been brought about by too much Bohemia, or too much success, or professional jealousy. Almost all of them can be traced to one of these as a fundamental reason, with too much Bohemia far in the lead.



# BARTERED BRIDES OF BERLIN

Once More Maximilian Harden, the Fighting, Audacious Editor, has Stirred Up a Scandal that

Reaches the Very Depths of Germany's Social Life.

By Victor Rosen

NOT since the scandalous days of the famous "Round Table" has Berlin been quite so wrought up as it is to-day. Not since then has the high society of the German capital furnished the gossip with a subject of conversation which was more to their liking. And this time, as in the former case, the big figure in the expose is Maximilian Harden, the most outspoken editor in Germany.

The most of the German papers would have been glad to have kept the matter quiet, but Harden has insisted on publishing the minutest details so that the world may know the real state of affairs. In the former case he was sued for libel and won his case, or would have won it had not the suit been withdrawn at the instigation of the Kaiser, who preferred that the matter should drop where it was rather than be laid bare in open court. Now that a matrimonial system has been brought to light where noblemen buy their wives from divorcees, and borrow the money necessary to make the purchases from women of the cafes and dance halls, Maximilian Harden has made known the facts, while the organs of the aristocracy, knowing that he has truth on his side, are trying feebly to shield their patrons.

There have been startling revelations, and poor old Berlin has squirmed every time Herr Harden's paper, *Die Zukunft*, has appeared. Not a day has passed when he did not have some astounding new disclosure to make, and he has succeeded in keeping Berlin continually at the boiling point. In one issue he would show how many respected women in the social life of the capital sold their daughters in the marriage market for a title. Another time he would relate the unscrupulous means employed by noblemen's sons to obtain enough money to marry a girl whose family was rich and whose fortune he wanted. Then before the aristocracy had had time to regain any of its composure, the fighting editor would reveal that many noblemen performed menial tasks for rich parvenus in order to prove their devotion to their daughters. Herr Harden is still making his exposures, and it is evident that the climax has not yet been reached.

THE sentiments which his revelations have aroused in Berlin have been varied. There has been one class, of course, which was filled with righteous indignation and clamored loudly for some sort of reform. There was another which hung its head and said that the honor and respectability of the German nation had been impeached. Still others treated it with supreme indifference and maintained that you never could tell what the nobility was going to do anyway. But probably the most interesting attitude is that of the nobles themselves, who have been placed in such a ridiculous light that no amount of dignity that they can assume will make them appear otherwise in the eyes of foreign nations.

Poor Count Gilbert Wolf-Metternich has been the butt of it all. He has had to bear the brunt of the burden. It was through him that the state of affairs leaked out and started Harden on his career of investigation. He was as poor as Job's turkey and was looking for a rich wife, even if he had to wash dishes in her mother's household to get her. Things went very well until he made some foolish remarks which caused people to think that perhaps he wasn't exactly right mentally, and they had him arrested. While the court was examining into his sanity a few things came to light, which made Herr Harden prick up his ears. He began investigating and the result was the expose which all Berlin is talking about.

Metternich is no fake count. He is a descendant of the royal house of Hapsburg, and consequently a distant relative of Franz-Joseph of Austria. He is also the nephew of Count Wolf-Metternich von Gracht, the German Ambassador to the Court of St. James, which is no mean distinction. So far as family went, the young man was well supplied, but the trouble was that he didn't have any money. His income amounted to just seven dollars a month, and he was possessed of rather expensive habits. These two things didn't go together well at all. It was easy enough to get rid of the seven dollars, but his expensive habits stuck by him and he had to find more money to spend.

Young Metternich could think of no better way to



EMPEROR WILLIAM

He has been greatly angered by the social exposures reflecting upon Berlin society.

He had to find the rich woman, and then he had to court her for a while before he could convince her what a fine young count he was and tell her why he was so much better than all the other young counts who were hunting rich wives, like himself. In the end he figured up that he would need more than seven dollars' worth of time to accomplish all that, so he decided to borrow the money necessary to keep him in the meantime and enable him to do the thing up properly.

THAT in itself was not extraordinary. More than one respectable man has had to borrow money. The point was that Metternich couldn't find a banker who had sufficient confidence in his chances of marrying an heiress to feel justified in advancing him the money he wanted. He was willing to sign checks or notes or anything else except his death warrant in exchange for a few thousand marks, but none of his offers satisfied the bankers. So he went to some of his women friends, who were queens of the night side of Berlin. Metternich is dashing and debonair and had been very popular in the cafes and dance halls. His noble blood had added somewhat to his popularity, too. So he had little difficulty in getting pretty dancers and other charmers to advance him what money he needed.

He was willing to give them bills of exchange for double the amount, and they could cash them easily. There were plenty of rich men who would do it as a favor for them, even if they knew the bills were valueless. He finally declared that he had every reason to believe that he would contract a marriage with an heiress, and undoubtedly sincerely believed that he would be able to redeem the notes some day. At any rate, he got the money and at once set about finding a rich man's daughter whose fortune would enable him to live up to his position.

It was Metternich's adventures in this quest that furnished the editor of *Die Zukunft*, the basic facts on which to start his investigation of Berlin social life. One of the women whom the young count asked as a matrimonial possibility was a Spanish-missionaire whose he met in New York. He made her become acquainted with her through a Paris marriage agent. It was developed that many German nobles repaid their fortunes through such agents. Incidentally, of course, they got a wife thrown in, but that would seem to be merely a bonus to attract more business to the agency.

The Spanish woman was referred to during the first part of the trial as "Doña Marcela," and Metternich refused to give her name. It turned out that there was good reason for his refusal, as the woman proved to be a myth and existed only in the imagination of the agent, who had swindled Metternich out of advance considerations. It was just as well, perhaps, that she did not exist, for the Count found other women who were willing to marry him. These others were as rich as the swindled Spanish woman, and even more beautiful than the swindled Spanish woman. One of them was Miss Anita Stewart of New York and another was Dolly Wertheim, a Berlin society girl.

METTERNICH'S judgment in these cases is certainly commendable, but he struck a vein of hard luck in his suit for Miss Stewart's hand. She is the daughter of a multi-millionaire widow, is extremely

beautiful and could not have suited the Count's purpose better. Unfortunately, however, Prince Miguel of Braganza stepped in and took her away from him. The Prince had the additional title of Duke of Viseu, and is much more worth while than a count, any day. Metternich felt that he had been "stung," but he got some comfort out of calling Prince Miguel "the greatest swindler and the most notorious cheat in the world." Then he directed his efforts toward his other possibility.

Dolly Wertheim played one of the big roles in this affair. Her case is typical of the many girls placed on sale in the matrimonial market which the editor of *Die Zukunft* investigated. She is the daughter of Wolf Wertheim, Berlin's richest storekeeper. Her mother is the type of the parvenu mamma whom Harden has shown to be responsible for placing marriage on a

strictly financial basis in the social life of Berlin. Some of the counsels which she gave her daughter are not what would ordinarily be expected of a fond mamma.

All was not easy sailing for Metternich in the Wertheim household. They were crazy to have their daughter marry a nobleman and were willing to pay almost any price to bring it about, but they soon found out that the count was just as eager to marry their daughter and her fortune, so they stole a march on him. Being parvenus they wanted it well understood among the others in their set that noblemen frequented their house, and they stood the count off in order that his visits might be prolonged. As time went on they saw that he was so bent on marrying Dolly that nothing could drive him away. Then a brilliant idea struck Frau Wertheim for climbing still higher on the social ladder. She would show her friends what an influence she had over the nobility.

She began by making the count perform all sorts of menial tasks for her. Whenever the house was full of guests she would have him dust the furniture in another room, but one close enough so that all her friends might see. Sometimes she had him decorate the dining table or run errands if she needed anything. The climax was reached one night when she was giving a large party. The refreshments were running low and she feared that her guests might not have enough to eat, so she walked up to Count Metternich, in full sight of the whole drawing-room, and asked him to run around to a hotel in the next street and borrow some hot doughnuts from the head waiter. The young man performed the task, but he passed a few remarks on the occasion which displeased Frau Wertheim and she had him arrested on the ground of insanity.

The woman had scarcely reckoned with her host when she made that move. That was the one faux pas in her attempt to reach the top of the social ladder. The indignity of borrowing doughnuts from a head

waiter was the last straw in Metternich's case. And his arrest merely added another insult. The count obliged him to confess so many disparaging things about himself and others of his class that he resolved to tell the whole truth and let the world know what the conditions were in the so-called respectable families of Berlin's social set.

IT developed that he had been neglected as the future son-in-law of the Wertheim family, and that Frau Wertheim raised no objections to his visiting Dolly in her boudoir. It was their custom to sit there together on the big divan until two and three o'clock in the morning. He and Dolly corresponded regularly whenever he was away for a short time. These letters were introduced into court, and when the contents of some of them were published Berlin caught its breath. They serve as a more accurate commentary on the people who compose the city's society than anything else could.

In one of them Dolly related that when she was only six years old her mother showed her the photograph of one of her father's mistresses and said to her: "Dolly, that's your aunt." Some of the others repeated the counsels which her mother had given her. She had admonished her not to marry before she was twenty-two, but added that she did not object to her entering into extra-matrimonial relations between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two, but she must not have the same friend for more than two weeks in succession.

Dolly did not fall wholly into the idea of sacrificing herself to promote her mother's social ambitions. She seems to have had a little spirit and some opinions of her own as to whom she wanted to marry. But her insubordination angered her mother, and once when several friends were present she excoriated her daughter as an utterly immoral person and used language in stating the fact which the German newspaper found utterly impossible to print. Even Herr Harden, who has seldom been known to suppress anything, was obliged to leave several dashes in his account of the speech which Frau Wertheim addressed to her daughter.

Professor Eulenberg, who was called in to give expert testimony on the letters which Dolly had written, remarked that in them one felt the social ladder at



PRETTY DOLLY WERTHEIM.

Central figure in Berlin's society scandal.



MAXIMILLIAN HARDEN.

The fighting German Editor.

mosphere and hot breath of Salome, and that the girl was the worthy daughter of this modern Herodias. One might think that this was an exceptional case, but he has only to read Herr Harden's article to be convinced of the contrary. He has shown it to be typical of hundreds of families in the upper classes of the German capital. Mere details differ in the various cases, but the tone and sentiment is always the same. The editor of *Die Zukunft* has not yet made public the names of the other families which have come under the investigation. He has only made known the conditions so far. But he has promised to print the names before he has finished. When that time arrives there will be many an ancient family name in the list. There is a great treat in store for the public. In the meantime half of Berlin is uneasy.

Short On Menticulture. EDISON MIZNER, in an address on menticulture, said in Chicago: "Ours is a frivolous land, but it is nothing like so frivolous a land as Belgium. I'll never forget my first visit to the bathing beach at Ostend. 'On every side I saw young girls in boys' bathing suits—tight, flimsy, one-piece suits, sleeveless and skirtless. These young girls wore no stockings. As they sauntered to and fro on the white and sunlit beach, they looked—I frankly admit it—charming; but what a frivolous view of life, what a neglect of menticulture, their dress indicated.'"

The Manager's Horse. AT the Pen and Pencil Club in Philadelphia a number of journalists were talking about the elevation of the stage. T. A. Daly, the poet, said: "The stage needs a little elevating. It is too material. Over in New York the other day I was talking to a manager about the excellence of the plays of Paul Herve, when the man interrupted me somewhat impatiently. 'If the playwrights,' he said, 'only knew their business as well as we managers know ours! Why, this morning, sir, I selected with infallible judgment sixty chorus girls in sixty minutes.' 'Oh, well,' said I, 'you always were quick at figures.'"

Complicated Computation. PROF. FREDERICK W. WILLIAMS of Yale, who is an expert on China, believe that too many missionaries to the Chinese are tactless. To their tactlessness he imputes the small number of Chinese converts. At a luncheon at Princeton last month he said: "I have known missionaries as ignorant of tact as Jim Driscoll was ignorant of foot rules. 'Jim, a farm boy, got a job in a steel mill and his boss gave him a foot rule one day and said: 'Measure me that plate out there in the yard.' 'Jim, at the end of a half hour, returned and said: 'The plate is the length of the rule and three fingers over, with this piece of cobble stone, and the eight of my pine, and my foot from here to here, but the toe cap.'"

The Weak Ones. POLICE CHIEF SEBASTIAN, of Los Angeles, was talking about a married man who had fallen before the charms of the beautiful "dirt catcher." "George was always weak," said the chief. "Once, when he was a boy at school, his mother was apologizing for him to his school teacher. 'George is so easily led,' the mother said. 'Yes,' the teacher agreed—'except in the right direction.'"

A Way Out. NORMAN ANGELL'S book, "The Great Illusion," said a magazine editor, "shows that war pays neither the winner nor the loser. The work has done much to abolish war. A thing that doesn't pay, you know, the world will have none of." "I met Angell at a dinner at the Athenaeum in London. 'I wonder,' I said to him, 'if there will ever be such a thing as universal peace?' 'Of course, there will,' said he. 'Well,' said I, 'how would you bring it about?' 'One way,' he answered, 'would be to make it the rule of every war that the winner pays both sides' peace.'"



